THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
Vol. 106, No. 7 Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974 — Ten Cents

Court rules against Indiana loyalty oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political parties may not be barred from state ballots because they refuse to sign an oath renouncing violent overthrow of the government, the Supreme Court held today.

The court made its long-held distinction between a belief in the efficacy of violent overthrow and an advocacy of the court reiterated, in tossing out an Indiana loyalty oath that was challenged by the state's Comunnist party.

A unanimous court said a refusal to take such an oath does not necessarily signal support of unlawful action.

Thus, continued Justice William J. Brennan Jr. for the court, the states may not use such an oath to burden access to the ballot.

Brennan's opinion was joined by Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. agreed with the result of the court action but found his own, more narrow ground.

Powell, in an opinion joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist, said the loyalty oath should be invalidated because it was not required of the two major parties and thus denied the challengers in the case, the Communist party of Indiana, the equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

The court has previously held that advocating violent overthrow of the government in the abstract fell under constitutional protection.

Brennan noted that the court had previously dealt with the issue of loyalty oaths in the areas of public employment, the practice of law and taxation, but said it never before considered a loyalty oath case limiting access to the ballot.

Burdening access to the ballot and the right of association with the political party of choice and interests in casting an effective vote and in running for office "not because the party urges others to do something now or in the future (but) merely to believe in something is to infringe interests certainly as substantial as those," Brennan wrote.

Brennan said the court in many contexts has held that the First and 14th Amendments prohibit statues regulating advocacy when they are not limited to banning action.

The portion of the oath in question before the high court had been upheld by a three-judge federal court in Indiana. The Communist party of Indiana brought the question to the justices.

The Indiana law required that a new party must take the oath before being granted a place on the ballot.

In other action, the high court ruled in a 7-1 decision that railroad passengers have no right to sue Amtrak to prevent the railroad from discontinuing certain passenger train service.

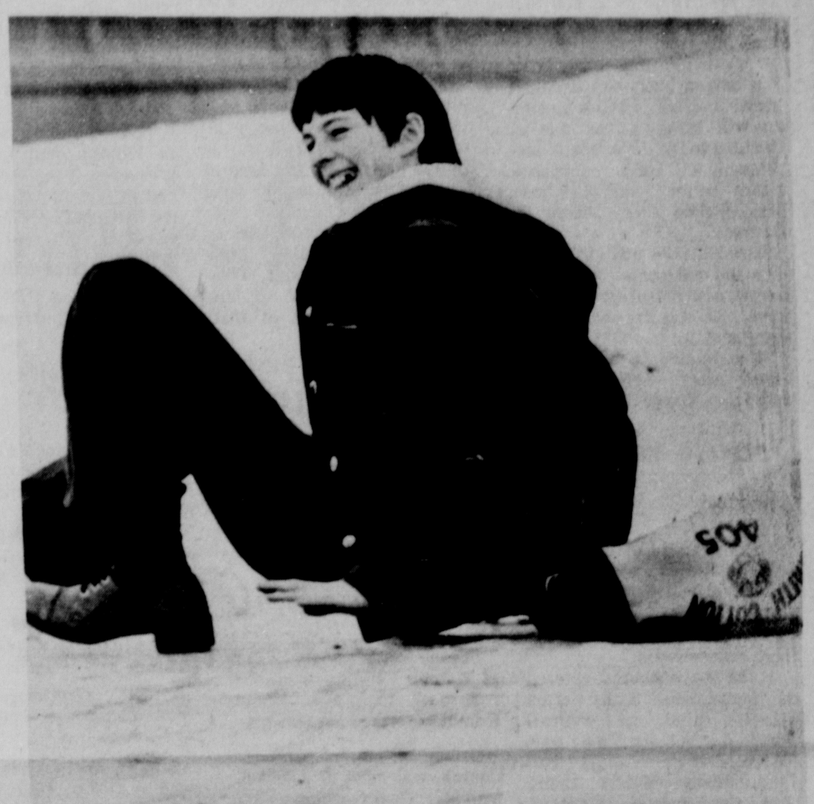
In a 6-3 decision, the court declared that persons convicted of multiple offenses can be excluded from benefits under the Narcotic Addiction Treatment Act.



Ice problems

Below freezing temperatures for the past 10 days coupled with continuing rain and snow has presented numerous problems for area residents, ranging from hazardous driving to hazardous walking, as shown by this unidentified youth at right, who's feet went out from under him in front of Smith-Cotton High School Wednesday morning. A more massive ice problem faces workers at the city's sewage treatment plants where overflow from the large filtering vats is forming gigantic ice formations along the sides of the vats and on the ladders used daily by the workers. In the above shot, Alfred Pummill, 1505 South Quincy, assistant operator at the north sewage plant on North Grand, used a long metal pole in an effort to break the ice away from one of the vat ladders.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)



Bakers urge export controls for wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bakers, predicting a two-million-bushel shortage of wheat by late spring, called on the Nixon administration today to begin immediate export controls on the grain — at least until a new crop comes in this summer.

Bill O. Mead, chairman of the American Bakers Association, said "to state it simply," foreign buyers are hoarding U.S. wheat" and this will mean higher bread prices if there is any wheat to make the bread.

The uproar in the baking industry followed disclosure Tuesday by the Agriculture Department that wheat exporters are being urged privately to hold down foreign deliveries until the 1974 harvest begins.

By then, agriculture officials said, farmers will be harvesting a record crop of 2 billion bushels. They say it will be enough wheat to meet sales requirements and add a bit to the shrinking stockpile.

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, told reporters that the exporters were approached recently.

Bell said no agreements have been made and that he had no figures to indicate how much wheat the department would like to see held back from export during the remainder of the 1973-74 marketing year, which ends June 30.

When the new crop is ready next summer, the department expects the wheat reserve to be 210 million bushels, less than one-half the stockpile last summer and the smallest since 1948.

The estimate, however, may be too high. Listings by exporters show about 1.3 billion bushels of wheat may be sold overseas this season, about 125 million bushels more than department estimates.

Thus, if the higher figure is correct, the wheat stockpile next July 1 could be 85 million bushels. That is not enough to meet requirements in an orderly manner, say bakers and other domestic users.

Price also is a factor. The department said that farmers last month averaged a record $4.78 per bushel for wheat, up from $2.38 a year earlier. In July 1972, just before the big sales of grain to the Soviet Union became public knowledge, the farm price of wheat was $1.32 per bushel.

Missouri lawmakers prepare for session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri lawmakers prepared today to begin the 1974 legislative session, facing many of the same issues that dominated debate last year.

The Senate held a brief session this morning in the special legislative session and adjourned until 3 p.m. to receive a House-passed bill—expected out of committee in the afternoon—to let the governor lower the speed limit to not less than 50 miles per hour.

The Senate was to begin the regular session at noon and then adjourn until 10 a.m. Thursday. The pattern in the next few weeks will be that the special session will be held in the mornings, and the regular session in the afternoons.

Senators were to join House members at 2 p.m. for dedication of a $120,000 refu..bishing job on the House chamber.

A dance will be held in the capitol rotunda tonight. About 2,000 persons were expected. Rep. Buddy Kay's band will perform. Kay is a St.Louis Democrat.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond will give his legislative message at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and will present his budget message next Tuesday. Chief Justice Robert T. Donnelly of the state Supreme Court also will speak to the lawmakers Thursday, after Bond, on the state of the judiciary.

One of the major tasks facing legislators is revision of the criminal code, one of the few major pieces of legislation not left over from 1973. The last major revision of the code was in 1835.

At the request of the attorney general, a bill has been introduced to crack down on drunken drivers by giving police authority to impound the car and hold the person's license on second offenses.

weather

Cloudy with intermittent snow or possibly freezing rain likely tonight and Thursday; continued cold; low tonight around 5 above; winds northeast 5 to 12 mph; high Thursday 18 to 25; probabilities of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday. The temperature Wednesday was 4 at 7 a.m. and 9 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 4.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.3; 3.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:09 p.m. Sunrise Thursday at 8:31 a.m.

inside

The proposal for a Federal Energy Administration is awaiting House action. Page 10A.

Christopher S. Bond has been Missouri's governor for one year. Page 3B.

Injuries are still being inflicted in post-war Vietnam. Page 7B.

Missouri, Kansas forecast calls for more foul weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri and Kansas got a respite today from snow, sleet and icy rain, but the forecasters said a new storm was poised to move into southwest Kansas late in the afternoon and spread across Missouri by morning.

More bitter cold was in store for the whole area, with only southern Missouri having temperatures high enough to get rain and freezing rain instead of snow.

National Weather Service forecasters said the precipitation probably would continue through Thursday, and the long-range outlook is for a chance of snow in Missouri on Friday.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported spots of packed snow or ice on major highways except in the southwest. The most hazardous conditions were around the Kansas City metropolitan area, where the covering of ice and snow was most persistent.

The Kansas Turnpike was reported icy between El Dorado and Kansas City. Snow and ice were giving trouble on lesser roads in north-central Kansas.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported most major highways were partly covered to covered with ice and snow. This included the western two-thirds of Interstate 70 between Kansas City and St. Louis, Interstate 44 between Sullivan and St. Louis, Interstate 55 between Palmyra and St. Marys and Interstate 35 between the Iowa line and Kansas City.

Goodland and Hill City were the coldest spots in Kansas early today with readings of six below zero. Pittsburg was at the other end of the range with 11 above.

The forecasters said tonight's lows would be in the same bracket, after a day in which the mercury did not rise above the middle teens. It may be a few degrees warmer Thursday.

Little or no precipitation is expected in Kansas on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures probably will rise a few degrees; but night-time lows still will be from zero into the teens and daytime highs will be in the 20s to middle 30s.

The mercury skidded to 13 below zero at Maryville in northwest Missouri early today, and it measured four inches of snow. Cape Girardeau escaped with a reading of 26 above.

Light snow continued in southwest Missouri this morning, with some drizzle and light rain to the east.

The forecasters predicted highs from the teens in the northwest to the 30s in the Bootheel and some slight moderation tonight, with lows from 5 to 10 in the northwest up to the 20s in the southeast.

Schools closed, meetings cancelled

The reason is different, but the result is the same . . . all county schools, many of which were closed in December following heavy snowfalls, were closed Wednesday in the aftermath of an ice-and-sleet siege which glazed local and area roads Tuesday night.

In addition to the school closings, several meetings have been cancelled or postponed:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church voters meeting, normally scheduled for Wednesday, has been switched to Jan. 16.

A special meeting of the Older Adults Transportation System (OATS), scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Building council chambers, has been indefinitely postponed.

Friday's meeting of the Sedalia Garden Club No. 6 has been cancelled.

Economic director opinions expressed

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Four Sedalians, including the mayor, said Wednesday that Sedalia still needs a full-time economic development director.

Their statements came in response to Monday night's 5-3 City Council decision not to hire a director. The city has been without a director since Bill Hall stepped down from the post Sept. 1 to accept a job with Rival Manufacturing Co. here.

Mayor Jerry Jones, who would have cast the deciding vote had the council been deadlocked at 4-4, said his reaction to the council's decision is that "the effort must continue . . . to use imagination and creativity to see that our efforts do not falter to continue to supply information to (industrial) inquirers.

"Now that the council has voted," Jones said, "we've got to move on from here."

Ray Hendricks, president of the Sedalia Federation of Labor, said, "My personal opinion is that we really need one, but I think there are things to take into consideration."

Hendricks said it would be a "little premature" to hire an economic development director at this time. He said the council should delay hiring an economic development director "until we know more about the energy situation here. When spring comes maybe things will look different."

Hendricks was voicing the opinions of some councilmen who had stated that the need for an economic development director remains doubtful in view of present energy problems.

Jake Siragusa, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, said he was "disappointed" in the council's decision.

"As president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and speaking on behalf of the Chamber and its board of directors, I can only say that I am extremely disappointed in the City Council's decision not to hire a qualified industrial development director at this time.

"The need for an industrial director in our community is a vital one. Knowing this fact, we (the Chamber) will continue our support of this need. It is my hope that the members of the City Council will reconsider the facts and vote for the hiring of an industrial director if, and when, the proposition is presented again."

Former director Bill Hall said, "Personally, I think it is a mistake not to have somebody coordinating economic development activity.

"Now, of all times, local industry needs as much help from local government as it can get," Hall said, referring to the energy crisis.

Hall said that although the main function

(Please see ECONOMIC, Page 6A)

School calendar extended

Board votes salary boost for teachers

By JOE KELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The Board of Education voted Tuesday night to increase teachers' salaries a minimum of $265 for a first-year teacher with 120 hours of college credit to a maximum of $639 for a teacher with a specialist degree and 17 or more years of experience.

The salary increase will result in an increased cost of 6.48 per cent to the school system, or $158,967, Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of schools, told the board.

Dr. Henningsen said that if all 266 teachers now employed by the district returned next year, the total cost would be $2,611,386, as compared to a cost of $2,453,194 for this year.

The base starting salary for a teacher with 120 hours of college credit, and in the first year of teaching, was raised from $7,160 to $7,425 by the action.

At a meeting of the teaching staff held Saturday, Dr. Henningsen said, 165 teachers voted to accept the new salary schedule, a few teachers abstained and none voted no.

The new salary schedule was negotiated between the school administration and the Sedalia Community Educators Association (SCEA).

The board briefly discussed moving the school starting time back one hour because of Daylight Saving Time, but the consensus of the board was that more problems would be created by changing the schedule this late in the year than have occurred under the present situation.

Dr. Henningsen said that many students who work after school would be hampered by a schedule change, and working mothers would have problems with a new schedule.

The Board took no action on changing school hours.

The board voted 4-2 to lengthen this year's school calendar and make May 30 the last day of school, rather than May 24, as originally planned. Dr. Henningsen made the request because the system already has missed three days because of weather and road conditions, which meant school would have to be held all three days of the originally scheduled Easter holiday.

In the school calendar approved at the start of the school year, April 12, 15 and 16 were scheduled as Easter holidays and bad weather days.

But at the suggestion of Henningsen, and the request of SCEA, the calendar was extended by three school days so that the Easter holiday may be retained.

Memorial Day will still be a school holiday, Dr. Henningsen said.

Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick and Donald Barnes cast dissenting votes. Kirkpatrick said he felt too many parents may have already made vacation plans based on school ending before Memorial Day.

"I think the school calendar should remain firm, rather than change a policy," Kirkpatrick said. "Our responsibility is to the students and parents as much as to the teachers."

Henningsen said commencement ceremonies would remain tentatively scheduled for May 23 because Sen. Thomas Eagleton has been invited to speak at the ceremonies.

Smith-Cotton principal Earl Finley said he contacted Eagleton's office about three weeks ago with the invitation, but has had no reply as yet. Finley said commencement will probably be changed to May 30 if Eagleton cannot attend.

The board voted to withdraw bid advertisements for plumbing, heating and air conditioning work to be done on the house the building trades class is constructing.

Instead, it decided to allow the class instructor to buy the material needed at the lowest wholesale price he could get.

(Please see BOARD, Page 6A)

Fichtner to address BPW



Mrs. Mercedes M. Fichtner

Mrs. Mercedes M. Fichtner, General Attorney for the Air Force at Richards Gebaur AFB, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Fichtner will be introduced by Mrs. Carolyn Hendrickson, legislation chairman of the local chapter.

Mrs. Fichtner holds B.A. and Juris Doctor degrees from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She has been admitted to the practice of law in all Kansas Courts, the Court of Military Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Presently, Mrs. Fichtner is a member of the Women's Committee of the Federal Executive Board, the Federal Women's Program Coordinator for Richard Gebaur AFB, B.P.W. representative for the ERA Coalition for the Ratification in Missouri and Missouri State Legislation Chairman. She is also a life member of Kappa Beta Phi Legal Sorority, Federal Bar Association and Women's Bar Association.

Expert teaches nutrition

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Adeline Garner Shell enjoys making consumers fighting mad.

She said consumers don't get enough information to make intelligent buying decisions because "We have a lot of facts, but not a lot of information."

Information is what she provides in her classes for buying clubs, and now in a new book, "Supermarket Counter Power." From four basic food groups — meat, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, breads and cereals — she tells how to pick and choose to save money and nutrition, naming names and citing brands.

"I took this bag of potato chips to my class," she said in an interview here. "I told them it had recently risen in price from 29 cents to 33 cents. They didn't think that was so terrible. But it also went from three and a half ounces down to only three ounces, and for more money. Now that makes people angry," she added.

She also told about crackers that appear to be half the size of a one-pound box, but because the box is shorter, are only seven ounces in weight. She explains to consumers about deceitful packaging.

Mrs. Shell has worked in almost every area of the food consumer industry, and most recently worked with Bess Meyerson here in the department of consumer affairs as director of consumer services. She has done product promotion, research, marketing, education; been a magazine food editor, worked as a public health nutritionist and a home agent.

"Cereal packaging is another area we need more information about. Unit pricing helps. You know you pay 88 cents a pound for a large box of cereal and $1.57 a pound for the small boxes packaged together. But the cost per serving is still different. Small boxes are often not one-ounce servings, but five-eighths of an ounce. Instead of costing you 5.5 cents per ounce serving, those deceitful packages are costing you 9.9 cents.

"The question is not which cereal to buy, but whether you should buy it at all," Mrs. Shell said.

She wrote the book about these things out of her frustration with the lack of consumer information available.

"I think cereals in some cases should be labeled 'Fortified Sugar with Cereal Added.' They're not real food. The reason I despise them along with colas, instant sugar drinks and chips, is that they force out of a child's diet things he really needs for growth and development.

"Television advertising for such products is immoral. Directed at children, it is the same thing as a lecherous person tempting a child in a dark hallway. It is corrupting his intelligence," she said.

Mrs. Shell said some companies have started in the right direction. Consumers must, she added, take a stronger stand against large companies so that they can get more shopping information and better nutrition.

"I think we should appeal to the Protestant ethics of companies to make them more responsible to society," she added. "The food crisis is far more crucial than the energy crisis. It has come about because of our greed for excessive profits, because production of junk food returns higher profits.

"It is the consumer's responsibility to take a more active role, using the only real power he has: voting his spending dollar for the best possible product," Mrs. Shell said.

The affluent society is sold on convenience foods, which sacrifice taste, nutrition and money for ease of preparation. Mrs. Shell said they sometimes take longer to prepare than "real food."

In her classes, Mrs. Shell teaches methods of baking and preparing foods as well as nutrition and how to buy. She said more and more young men are attending the classes and are "most enthusiastic."

"I want to popularize comparison shopping," she said, "but you cannot comparison shop if you don't have on hand information, such as drained weight of canned foods. You can follow all the unit pricing suggestions and even prepare your shopping list by what's on special, and still bust the budget."

Consumers, Mrs. Shell added, must take charge. They must take their place in the free enterprise system and modify or change what isn't good.

"A lot of consumerism is just good sense," she said. "Food should be more than something you stuff your face with. It should be wrapped with fellowship; it should nourish your family and your lifestyle as well as provide basic good health."

Polly's pointers

Kitchen paper has got to go

BY POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the lack of consideration given people who have paid cash all their lives. I ask to take something from a store on approval and am told I cannot since I do not have a charge account. It is hard to believe that we CASH customers can be so unimportant to the stores. I have shopped in a particular town all my life. It is not that I am a stranger so I guess the ones who charge in a dozen places are on the IN. — MRS. C.B.S.

DEAR POLLY — The reader who has a faded cork floor might try brushing it with tea or a matte stain (not a varnish stain) and find it will look much better. Of course, the brushing must be done very carefully and evenly. If the cork was originally light in tone I do not believe there is any solution. Test first in an inconspicious spot. — DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of adding more bleach to a load of dingy-looking clothes I rinse them an extra cycle and am amazed at how much better they look.

To clean stuffed animals I rub in laundry starch to make a lather, let it dry completely and then dust off the dirt and starch. The starch seems to pull the dirt out.

When I get cold cream on a pillow case I rub some hair shampoo into the stain before washing and it comes right out. — ROENA.

DEAR POLLY — I keep a small flower watering can in my bathroom cupboard and find this very helpful in cleaning out the tub when I am in a hurry after showering and washing my hair. — MARVIS.

DEAR POLLY — Every time I hear anything about fuel conservation I am reminded that I must pass on a slick trick to keep beds warmer. I learned this back in the early '30s. I still do this even though I have an electric blanket. My bed is warmer in 10 minutes and stays that way even though I turn the electric blanket off before going to sleep and save all that energy. Before we had the electric blanket we took a wool quilt or blanket and put it under the bottom sheet or sheet blanket and this makes for a warm cozy bed especially nice for us arthritics. Try it, especially if you sleep in a cold room. Saves energy, too. — AUGUSTA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Half of the kitchen wall space in our new home has been papered with that heavy self-adhesive paper. I am sure it will last forever but do not think I can live with black-and-white walls that long. What is the best and easiest method for removing such paper? — JAYNE.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

For Women

Policewoman realizes dream

WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — Boys often aspire to be policemen. Linda Eitvydas, as a girl, also wanted to wear the blue uniform and walk a beat. Now it's come true.

"It's an old time concept that you have a burly cop handle a brawl in a bar. I think a woman will bring a new line of thinking to the department, and probably will handle some situations better," said her new boss, Police Chief Julian P. Darman.

Miss Eitvydas was among 118 men and one woman competing for six new patrol spots on the force. She and five males were successful.

"I've wanted to be a police officer since eighth grade," said the 23-year-old former bank employe from New Britain.

"But it was always taboo. Women weren't allowed to do police work. Some policewomen were hired, but to do secretarial work and things like that."

Her desire to become a patrol officer led Miss Eitvydas on a year-long letter writing campaign to departments as far as Florida looking for the kind of police work traditionally done by men.

"A lot of them wrote back to me saying they couldn't offer me any encouragement. They said they would like to hire women, but couldn't at that time."

Miss Eitvydas was even turned away from her hometown force but her sex apparently didn't enter the question. A height requirement of 5 feet 7 found her two inches short.

"I feel that if a woman can do a job, there's no reason why she can't have a job," she said.

"I don't know how the people in Windsor will react to my presence. I just hope they — and my fellow officers — treat me like a police officer, nothing else."

PTSA cancelled

Smith-Cotton PTSA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday has been cancelled.

Debate squad places third

The Smith-Cotton High School speech and debate squad attended the Blue Springs High School novice speech and debate tournament there last weekend.

Of the 33 schools that entered the tournament, Smith-Cotton placed third in overall Sweepstakes points accumulated.

Individually, Kristy Iuchs placed third in extemporaneous speaking, LaDonna McFatritch and Jim Swafford placed second in duet acting and Matt Stretz and Sally Twenter placed third in debate. Finalists which did not place were Gregg Wear in humorous interpretation and Jeff Mittelhauser in extemporaneous speaking.

Social calendar

THURSDAY

Sedalia Pettis County League of Women Voters will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, South Limit.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Irvin Parks, 2301 South Kentucky.

Sedalia Pettis County League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Edmonds, 2413 South Stewart.

Group 2, First Christian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Opal Hugelman, 1003 West Third.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the church.

Service Guild of Community Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the church.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Swift.

Bowling Green Social Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Hester Plantz, 401 West 10th.

The Daughters of Isabella business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at KFC Hall.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Sedalia Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. above Union Saving's Bank.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson, 1701 West 10th.

Club meets

Houstonia Women's Club of MFWC met Saturday with Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh for a covered dish luncheon. Ten club members, eight members of Jr. Cosmopolitan Club of Sedalia, Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. John Tolson and Mrs. Walter Werneke were present. Mrs. Paul McKee had the devotional. Mrs. George Mehan, LaMonte, showed pictures and told of her trip to Greece. She also showed a number of things she had brought home with her.

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Reg. $99 Serta Posture Twin Size — extra long firm quilted mattress and box springs. 2 Sets, each $84
Reg. $299 Deluxe Serta Posture King-size Bedding Set: Thickly quilted mattress and 2 box springs, built to give you long lasting and deep-down comfort. Set $218
Reg. $239 Classic Serta Posture Queen Size Mattress and Box Springs. Sleep right, not fidget in this beautiful set of super sized bedding. Set $174
Reg. $149 Deluxe Serta Posture Full Size Ensemble designed to give you the right combination of comfort and firm, beautiful support. The Set $108
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Today's inflation was preceded by three depressions

By Eric F. Goldman

Three times in modern America — during the depressions of 1873, 1893, and 1929 — the nation has suffered economic dislocations at least as serious as today's inflation. Before Richard Nixon, Ulysses Grant and Warren Harding also presided over administrations besmirched by serious malfeasances. In the 1890s the farm population, then the largest segment of the country, was in a state as worrisome as today's "urban crisis"; the backlash against World War I in the 1920s bore many resemblances to the present rancor concerning the Vietnam War. In one decade or another, the United States of the last century has known in strong form all the varieties of woes and discontents being felt in the 1970s.

Yet the atmosphere which has developed in our own era is unique. For the first time in American history, a whole concatenation of circumstances — whether the aftermath of a peculiarly unpalatable war, rampant inflation, crumbling life in the cities, an unedifying presidency — have combined and combined in a way to produce an unprecedentedly deep and widespread attitude. Call it "cynicism," "alienation," "disillusionment" — the words are only varying descriptions of a general pattern of thinking and reacting. In the first radiant days of the Russian Revolution, the journalist Lincoln Steffens got off the famous line, "I have seen the future and it works." In the glum United States of the 1970s, millions up and down the economic and age levels are thinking to some degree, "I am looking at the present and it does not work."

The evidence is everywhere: the striking number of thoughtful people who are ready to agree with the statement of the social commentator Margaret Mead — the United States has "slid into a pit of deterioration"; the latest report of the Institute for the Future, an organization seriously attempting to project the coming decades, which expresses thoroughgoing pessimism; the opinion polls indicating spectacularly large percentages of the population who are "disenchanted" not only with American politics but with other bedrock institutions.

Nothing — not the educational system, not the corporate structure, not organized medicine or the legal apparatus — escapes the corrosive doubts. Technology, someone has remarked, has been the Bible of the American people. Now many of them watch technology's greatest triumph, the space program, in a mixture of pride and of apprehension that the machines whirling men to the moon may really represent technology gone berserk.

All of this matters and matters a great deal. Over the long span of history fewer civilizations have disintegrated or gone into dangerous disarray as a result of foreign armies or of economic collapse than of a loss of faith in themselves. The malaise invariably causes a withdrawal into private concerns; numbs the impetus to correct the correctable; leaves the society careening rudderless into ever more turbulent seas.

The root of the contemporary American problem seems to lie in the special nature of the national life since World War II. The country emerged from the conflict stupendously powerful, generating huge waves of prosperity, filled with social churnings that promised victories over all man's ancient ills. Aspirations and expectations, both personal and for the nation, soared and kept right on soaring. The United States would police the world and lead it to comfortable, non-Communist ways; every American child would go to a fine school and almost every one, to college; families would vault from a slum to a Levittown, then to plusher suburbia without grinding through the usual generations of striving. Even the last group remaining outside the barbecue, the Negroes, would be brought in, at least to some degree.



"Americans," Harry Truman once observed, "are human beings, and more so than most." Homo sapiens, U.S. variety, rushed ahead with all his high expectations and little regard for consequences or for changes he might have to make in attitudes and institutions to permit his anticipations to approach being facts. To mention only one blatant instance, most whites who decided to open opportunities to the black assumed that the process could be carried out without paying more taxes for the Negro's preparation and without disturbing their own tenor of life by permitting him to live next door or to send his child to their public school.

As a person who spent three years in the Washington of the 1960s, I can testify how little public interest existed in rudimentary, workaday alterations necessary to bring politics into the service of the sharply heightened demands being made on it. Vast yawns were produced by talk of controlling campaign expenses, shaking up the clammy seniority system of Congress, or seeking more effective ways to nominate and elect a president capable of wisely guiding a nation through that most complex of revolutions, a revolution in expectations.

So the failures, the catastrophes, worst of all the feelings of dull slidings into seeming nothingness came. The Vietnam War turned into the Vietnam nightmare; a Levittown home, less an achievement than a strait jacket; the black man, the "urban crisis." The Watergate of Richard Nixon, a presidential candidate tossed up amid massive public indifference to its own requirements for the White House, provided a rallying symbol not to rally. Harry Truman's human beings, and more so, were reacting like human beings and fleeing into "disillusionment."

How far and how permanently have they fled? In 1973 a Seattle reporter interviewed an auto repairman and was told, "The whole damned country has gone to hell. But this is America and we've got to right ourselves."

Over the two centuries of the national experience, the descendants of men and women who picked themselves up off the weary floors of battered civilizations and crossed the oceans to the "new land" have not been known to remain comfortable for very long in any atmosphere of disintegration or decline. If the early 1970s are a period of unprecedented malaise, they could nevertheless be subject to the long-running American cycle, in which originally important parts of the public have sunk into a cynical languor and then burst into highly productive demands on the institutions around them.

Certainly a new literature is appearing and seeping into mass thinking which attempts to adjust expectations to possibilities and to imperatives for change. The trend is most noticeable in the field of foreign policy, but in internal affairs as well the dominant emerging tone is one of reduced anticipations, lessened bombast, and pinpointed pragmatism. Some results are already flowing and could whet the appetite for more.

However glacially, a population perhaps wakening slowly from the torpor of feeling overwhelmed, is pushing corporations, even medical associations, into action in line with the real and uninflated potentialities of the 1970s. Watergate, in addition to dispiriting people, seems to have provoked many of them; any close study of the polls suggests that it is raising questions about the presidency and general political processes rarely heard before in the popular arena of discussion.

And there is one fact, muted by more resounding news, which has its special symbolism if not its thumping importance. "The day somebody does something about the congressional seniority system," the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen declared, "will be the day of the Second Coming." In the early 1970s somebody did something about it, not much but something. The later 1970s could, if not bringing the Second Coming, at least avoid Apocalypse. (NEA)

About the author

Dr. Eric F. Goldman is Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University and a former special consultant to President Lyndon B. Johnson. An authority on American history in the 20th century, he is the author of numerous books, including "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson," "The Crucial Decade," "America 1945-1955" and "Rendezvous with Destiny," for which he received the Bancroft Prize.

Airport mail bombards transportation secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar was bombarded with mail Tuesday from two U.S. senators concerned about his department's pending decision on an Illinois site for a new St. Louis airport.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., called on Brinegar to postpone such a decision while Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., urged the secretary to give the Illinois site "prompt approval."

Eagleton disclosed Tuesday that responsible staff members of the Federal Aviation Administration had admitted to one of his aides that FAA figures on the future air transportation needs of St. Louis have become invalid because of the energy shortage.

Those air traffic forecasts had reportedly been used to justify construction of a new St. Louis airport, but the St. Louis Democrat said the FAA is currently trying to come up with new figures that will reflect the changed conditions stemming from the fuel crisis.

In his letter, Eagleton urged Brinegar to defer any decision on the Illinois site proposal until the new information on future St. Louis air traffic is in.

Stevenson, on the other hand, advised the Transportation Department chief that seven years of studies have "led to the conclusion that a new airport is needed in the St. Louis metroplitan area and that the Waterloo, Ill., site is the best location.

"I urge you to reject any request for further postponement of the decision," the Illinois Democrat told Brinegar. "It is not a question of an Illinois site or a Missouri site; apparently it is Illinois or nothing."



Cooking with gas

Ed Nicholson, of Raleigh, N.C., removes hot dogs and beans he cooked on his car manifold recently while driving to a picnic lunch. Nicholson, in his contribution to conserving energy, wrapped the food in triple layers of aluminum foil and secured the packages to the manifold with wire rather than prepare the food in advance by cooking it in a conventional oven. (UPI)

Waves pounding against coast of California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Waves riding freak high tides have pounded the coast of Southern California in the aftermath of nearly a week of severe storm activity.

Officials in coastal Orange County declared a local emergency Tuesday, but the National Weather Service said milder weather was in store for most of the region during the next five days.

At least eight homes were damaged in Capistrano Beach and boat equipment was washed away in Newport Beach Tuesday as 8-foot waves slammed into the coastline. The rare high tides were caused by an unusual alignment of the sun, moon and earth.

Stolen Lindbergh cup is recovered

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis County police have recovered a gold cup valued at $1,250 that was stolen last Friday in a burglary of the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

The cup, taken from the Charles A. Lindbergh exhibit, commemorated Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927. It was found Tuesday at the entrance to the Missouri Hills Training School for Boys in the north county after police received an anonymous telephone call concerning its whereabouts, authorities said.

Canoeists beware of river you ride

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

COMFORT, Tex. (AP) — The swift, green water of Guadalupe River pushed Nancy Pruitt's canoe toward the first low-water bridge below Comfort, Tex., and the same sheriff's deputy who had hassled her party at the put-in point was standing on the bank near the bridge, arguing with those in the lead canoe.

"He was a dead-ringer for the Dodge sheriff," says Nancy, a green-eyed redhead. "And he had a very large pistol."

The deputy had asked them at the put-in point what commune they were from and warned them against smoking marijuana and trespassing on the banks.

After the 14 canoeists got under way, they noticed they had company.

"It was kind of spooky," says Nancy, an Austin, Tex., artist whose wildlife paintings have illustrated two children's books. "People were riding along on horseback, in pickups and a jeep. They watched us through binoculars."

This is the Texas hill country where a man's property is like a part of his skin—don't touch unless invited.

Nancy says when she saw the deputy the second time standing on the bank, "I knew it was a real emergency, but I couldn't hear what he was saying at first because of the noise of the water."

As she and her husband, Jim, an electrical engineer, came alongside, the deputy told them not to land there. The current swept them toward the bridge, where the water rushed under with only a few inches of clearance.

"The canoe went broadside," she says. "Jim was faster than I was. He was able to leap out, but I went under."

The churning water shot her under the bridge. Luckily, she was not hurt.

★ ★ ★

"He (the deputy) wouldn't let people get out on the gravel bar on the other side to help me out," she says. "He was laughing and making cracks about hippies and murderers and rapists, about people not being safe in their homes, about old ladies being raped and having their heads cut off, about junkies and dopers and on and on and on. It was incredible."

Finally, the deputy allowed the others to take some canoes out and carry them around the bridge.

"He said by law he was allowed to shoot because it was trespassing," says Nancy.

Five months earlier, in August 1971, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department published a booklet entitled, "Pathways & Paddleways," with maps showing campgrounds and rest stops along this beautiful stretch of the Guadalupe.

Unfortunately, the maps failed to make clear these were sites of a proposed state waterway. Hundreds of canoeists were drawn to the river, some of them so new to the sport they badly misjudged time and distances between road crossings and ended up knocking on a rancher's backdoor after sundown.

Often, they got help. But many times they scared the neighborliness out of property owners unaccustomed to figures moving around on their land after dark.

Some ranchers assumed incorrectly that they owned to the middle of the river, that it was their river. They still are hostile to any canoeing, and they have important people on their side.

"I'm 100 per cent behind the landowners," says Kendall County Sheriff Lee D'Spain. "Canoeists have no business getting in the river."

Dozens of canoeists have reported harassment by sheriff's officers, particularly when they beach their canoes to scout rapids ahead or to portage around low-water bridges.

"I'm sure that all states have similar programs to some degree," says Parks and Wildlife Commissioner Bob Burleson of Temple.

Burleson has canoed in Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico and old Mexico as well as Texas. "My wife was in the party that was shot at on the Cossatot River in Arkansas," he said.

Many Texas canoeists also have reported hearing rifle bullets whine across the water in front of their canoes. That sort of thing can diminish the enjoyment of a Sunday outing.

All navigable streams in Texas are public property, and that usually includes, depending on the height of the water at the time, a portion of the banks.

The boundary is halfway up the lowest bank that separates the riverbed from the adjacent upland, the bank that serves to confine the waters within the bed and preserve the course of the river. A line drawn from that point across the river locates the boundary on the other side.

Determining this "gradient boundary" is complicated and expensive. Only surveyors can do it.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong says, "There are bad canoeists just as there are bad landowners."

Armstrong, an avid canoeist, thinks the sport needs to be regulated, but he believes that requires legislation.

Game Warden Milburn Dearing of Boerne says canoeists have shot livestock, littered private property, sunbathed on bridges and paddled naked in front of family groups in private camping areas.

The landowners organized the Guadalupe River Association, whose president, Frank Brady of San Antonio, says the big controversy is not canoeists but pollution by the city of Kerrville.

"If we had a killing," says Harold Belisle, a member of the Parks and Wildlife staff, "this whole thing would be solved. People would get up in arms. My question is do we have to have that killing?"

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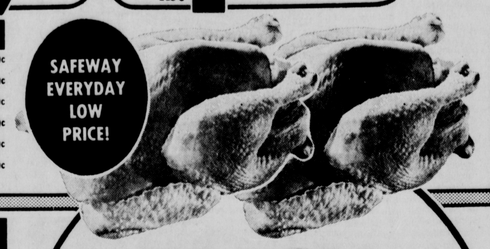
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DEATH NOTICES

Stephanie Ann Jones

Stephanie Ann Jones, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jonés, 1413 South Park, died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. The baby was born at the hospital Wednesday morning and lived only two hours.

Mrs. Jones is the former Carole Ann Beaver.

Besides her parents, the baby is survived by one sister, Jennifer Ann Jones, of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beaver, 2700 Skyline Drive, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, Route 3.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Boatman officiating.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Owen Raymer

GREEN RIDGE — Owen Raymer, 47, died Tuesday at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton.

He was born Feb. 8, 1906, in Climax Springs, son of Albert P. Raymer and Marie McDowell Raymer. He married Geraldine Downing, who survives of the home, Jan. 26, 1946, in Kansas City, Kan.

He lived all his life in this area and was a farmer. He had served in both the Army and the Marines.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Faye Hughes and Mrs. Gertrude Summers, both of Windsor; one brother, George Raymer, Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Lawrence W. Holland

HOLDEN — Lawrence W. Holland, 57, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Kansas City, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Holland was born May 8, 1916, at LaMonte, son of the late Eugene W. Holland and Berniece Holland Norman.

He was a veteran of World War II and served for five years in the South Pacific theater. He was a farmer for more than 25 years in the Holden area.

Mr. Holland is survived by his wife, Lotus Lavonne Holland, of the home; one son, Eugene Holland, North Carolina; one daughter, Mrs. Lavonne Preston, Holden; one brother, Vincent Norman, Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. Al Boos, Marshall; Mrs. Evelyn Norman Lange, Sweet Springs; his stepfather, Bert Norman, Marshall; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cast Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the RLDS Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mayme Palmer

WINDSOR — Mrs. Mayme Palmer died Tuesday at Rest Haven Nursing Home here.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hadley Funeral Home here.

Mrs. J. W. Manion

SALISBURY — Mrs. J. W. Manion, 96, died Tuesday at Community Hospital, Moberly.

She was born Oct. 8, 1877 in Roanoke, daughter of Morgan Finnell and Marrah Rice.

She is survived by her husband, James W. Manion, of the home; one son, F. B. Manion, Salisbury; two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Chesney, Moberly; Mrs. Betty Green, Sedalia; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Berry Chapel, Salisbury, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in the Clifton Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia President

Mrs. Virginia President, 75, 308 North Lamine, died Tuesday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in LaBodie, Mo., Oct. 22, 1898, daughter of the late William and Georgia Bradley. She married Benjamin President, Oct. 12, 1957 who survives of the home.

She moved to Sedalia in 1960 and was a member of Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church here. She served as secretary for the church, the Extension Board of the Western Missouri Association and Red, White and Blue Club.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Washington, Marshall; Mrs. Hazel Hubbard, Chicago, Ill.; one son, Ernest Hinkle, Boonville; one brother, Martin Bradley, St. Louis; six step-sons and two step-daughters; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Millie Davis

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Millie Davis, 88, died Tuesday at the Good Shephard Nursing Home here.

She was born Feb. 3, 1885, in Houston, Mo., daughter of the late Joseph and Hulda Atkins Mee. She was married to Robert Davis, who preceded her in death June 14, 1961.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Scrivner Funeral Home here with the Rev. John Farris officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie May Cook

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Mrs. Elsie May Cook, 64, died Tuesday at a Santa Fe hospital.

She was born in Warsaw Nov. 23, 1909, daughter of Charles and Lona Todd. She was married to Wallace Calvert, who preceded her in death. She later married Delmar Cook, who survives of the home.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Wallace L. Calvert, 1002 South Merriam, Sedalia, Mo.; Liff Calvert, Los Messelia, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. James (Wanda) Mantonya, Los Alamos; her mother, Mrs. Lona Todd, Warrensburg; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Morley, Warrensburg; Mrs. E. L. Weir, state of Kansas; one half-sister, Mrs. June Wilson, state of California; five brothers, George Todd, Knob Noster; Freddie Todd, Centerview; Tommie Todd, Windsor; Eddie Todd, Clinton; Johnnie Todd, Guthrie, Okla. and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holdren Funeral Chapel, Warrensburg.

Burial will be in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Warrensburg.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Parliament called back into session

LONDON (AP) — Parliament was called back into session today to debate the energy crisis crippling Britain, the labor disputes causing it and what the Conservative government is doing about it.

Before facing the House of Commons, Prime Minister Edward Heath created a new department of energy and named the defense secretary, Lord Carrington, to head it. The government said he would be given wide powers over the nation's coal, gas, electricity and oil resources.

Heath's secretary of employment, William Whitelaw, was meeting with leaders of the coal miners whose refusal to work overtime has cut the supply of coal to the nation's power stations. Whitelaw planned to ask for the 280,000 miners to vote on the 16½ per cent pay increase their leaders have rejected.

Leaders of the railway engineers' union also were meeting today to consider expanding their slowdown into a strike. The railmen were angered because the rail board announced anyone who "deliberately" refused to work would not be paid. Government sources said if the trainmen struck, the army might be ordered to keep the trains running so that deliveries of coal to the power stations would not be reduced further.

The miners' ban on overtime in support of their wage demands has cut coal output some 40 per cent. The rail slowdown, also in support of demands for higher pay, has further reduced the supply of coal to the power stations as well as halted most train service to the sprawling London suburbs.

To conserve the coal supply at the power stations, nonessential industries and businesses went on a three-day week Jan. 1. The government said by Tuesday, 915,000 of Britain's 25 million workers had registered for unemployment pay because the shortened work week had made them eligible. This figure does not include the nation's 490,000 permanently unemployed and thousands of women factory workers who are not entitled to register for unemployment benefits.

The National Economic Development Council predicted that Britain's over-all production would drop 20 per cent this month and would deteriorate quickly after that unless the coal miners' dispute is settled.

Sedalian dies while trying to free truck

A 53-year-old Sedalia man, Rudolph Swope, 1406 West Fourth, died of an apparent heart attack shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday after his pick-up truck ran into a yard and became stuck.

According to police, Swope left home in the family car to take his wife to work but the vehicle stalled at Third and Limit.

Swope then walked back to his home to get his 1972 Chevrolet pick-up truck. While returning in the truck to where the car was stuck, Swope lost control of the vehicle on the ice, according to a witness, and slid into the yard of a vacant house, owned by C. J. Speckelmeyer, Fourth and Barrett.

The witness told police that Swope tried unsuccessfully to free the truck and burnt up a tire in the attempt. It was while trying to free the truck that Swope apparently suffered a heart attack.

The body was taken to Ewing's Funeral Home.

Swope was born Feb. 8, 1920, near Hughesville, son of the late Ryland Swope and Mrs. Stella Mae Price Swope. He married Mrs. Freeda Hall, Sept. 22, 1946, at Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

He lived all of his life in Pettis County and Sedalia and received his education at the Fristoe School, near Hughesville.

He was employed by the Sedalia Fire Department in 1940, retiring in 1956.

Mr. Swope was a veteran of World War II, serving with U.S. Air Force in the South Pacific.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James (Linda) Reed, Guam; one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. J. D. (Barbara) Bedford, Denver, Colo.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Samuel (Sue Jean) Frias, Whittier, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Stella Fritts, 507 East 10th; one sister, Mrs. J. M. (Frieda) Cramer, 2125 East Broadway, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. Dr. Thomas D. Hall, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

County voter registration books closing

County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson said Wednesday that all voter registration books for the county will be closed — with the exception of one day — from Feb. 7 to April 2.

By law, voter registration books must be closed four Wednesdays before an election.

This means that the registration books must be closed at 5 p.m. Feb. 6 for the March 5 Sedalia city primary and State Fair Junior College bond issue proposal. Mrs. Wilson said registration will be closed to all county residents since all county voters will be eligible to vote on the bond proposal.

Mrs. Wilson said that voters again may register to vote on March 6 but at 5 p.m. that day the books must be closed for the April 2 elections. Several towns, including Sedalia, will be holding elections that day. County voters also must elect representatives to the county school board.

The voter registration books will reopen April 3.

To facilitate voter registration, Mrs. Wilson said her office will remain open from 9 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays: Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.

Under a state law passed last year, every person must be registered to vote in any election. In previous elections, only Sedalia residents had to be registered to vote.

Mrs. Wilson emphasized Wednesday that although she plans to set up voter registration stations in each township of the county, this task will not be completed until after the two spring elections.

She said persons who wish to vote in the two elections should register at her office at the county courthouse rather than wait to register in their township.

Mrs. Wilson said she recently has not been able to set up registration stations due to the weather.

Break-in attempt proves unsuccessful

An attempt to break into a safe Tuesday at the Coca Cola Bottling Co., 813 West 16th, was unsuccessful apparently because the burglar or burglars did not know how to use a cutting torch.

Sam Jackson, plant supervisor, told police that sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. someone broke into the plant through a back overhead door. A cutting torch was then used on a safe in a back room, police reported.

Police said Tuesday that the burglar apparently had tried to operate a cutting torch that uses a combination of acetylene and oxygen. The spokesman said that apparently too much acetylene and not enough oxygen was used to operate the torch. Instead of cutting through the safe, it merely charred and melted the safe door.

Though entry to the safe was not gained, police reported that a cigarette machine at the plant was broken into.

In other police news, Bobby Wittman, 1405 South Quincy, told police that the windshield of her 1972 Chevrolet was broken out, apparently by an air-powered projectile, while it was parked at 16th and Quincy Sunday night. The windshield was valued at $200.

Nixon invites eight foreign ministers to energy meeting

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has invited the foreign ministers of six major oil-consuming Western European nations plus Japan and Canada to attend a Feb. 11 Washington meeting on global energy problems, the White House announced today.

Nixon extended the invitations in personal messages to the heads of government of France, Germany, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Norway as well as Japan and Canada. The secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development was also invited.

The announcement said the purpose of the conference was "to discuss an action program on international energy problems."

The announcement said Nixon also sent personal messages to the heads of the nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to inform them of the meeting and to suggest a later conference of both oil-consuming and oil-producing countries.

The exporting organization has been discussing plans for a similar meeting during sessions in Geneva this week.

The planned meeting was portrayed as the first phase of the energy action group project outlined by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last month. He called for the establishment of the group for a joint examination and solution of the problems raised by the world energy crisis.

Exporters promise to hold oil prices

GENEVA, (AP) — The world's major oil exporting countries today promised to hold oil prices steady until April 1.

The countries, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — said that during this time importing countries must prove their ability to control inflation.

If the importing countries, mostly Western Europe, the United States and Japan, do not succeed in curbing inflation, oil prices will continue to rise, Yamshid Amouzegar, Iranian finance minister and president of the conference, told newsmen.

Amouzegar said that a plan by the Nixon administation to tax excess profits by the oil companies was one type of anti-inflation tool which the group supported.

Board

(Continued from Page 1)

and to allow him to hire qualified people to instruct and supervise the students in doing the electrical and heating and air conditioning work.

The people hired as instructors are to have a city license if it is required by the city, G. M. Kell, board member, said.

A complete written policy on graduation requirements was adopted unanimously by the board, raising the minimum graduation requirement to 20 total units.

Dr. Henningsen said the policy adopted by the board is the one recommended by a 22-member committee appointed by Finley to evaluate the structure, direction and dimension of the school's graduating requirements and curriculum makeup.

In addition to the addition of three credits required for graduation, from an old requirement of 17 credits, the new policy offers only one general diploma, doing away with the "scholastic" diploma presently offered at S-C in addition to the general diploma.

State Fair Community College President Fred Davis appeared before the board and requested its support for the $5.5 million bond issue scheduled March 5 for the construction of two buildings at SFCC.

Davis said the two new buildings will house 1,000 fulltime students, and that the vocational technical building will house the area vocational school for high schools in the two-county area.

Davis said of the 300 students expected to be handled each year at the area vocational school, 150 of those slots will go to Smith-Cotton students.

The board voted unamimously to endorse the bond issue, and to allow its name to be used in advertising in favor of the bond issue.

Before the regular open meeting began, the board went into closed session for approximately 10 minutes. After the closed session ended, Dr. Henningsen said two or three "administrative problems" were discussed during the session, but that no action was taken, and thus no report would be made on the session.

In other action, the board authorized the purchase of several items for which bids were received, on the basis of recommendations from the administration. In only one instance was the smaller bid not accepted, Dr. Henningsen said, because the bidding firm did not bid according to specifications.

This bid concerned the purchase of two record players. Hoovers Supply has the low bid, $167.10, but for record players which were different from the ones specified. The bid of Hicks-Ashby of $189.90 was accepted for the players.

Other items authorized for purchase were an automatic baseball pitching machine from Hall-Mach for $590, four dozen baseballs from S & M Sporting Goods for $30, an exhaust fan for Mark Twain school from Blue Young Co. for $1,218, and several office machines.

Tuesday night's meeting was the last one for Dr. Richard Kimble, assistant superintendent, as an official of the Sedalia school district. On Feb. 1 Dr. Kimble will join the State Department of Education as a supervisor of instruction.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Ada B. Nace, Warrensburg; Robert Taylor, Warrensburg; Mrs. Mamie Keltner, 511 East Third; Mrs. Larry Humbertson, 270 Greensboro Rd.; Erik P. Kuhlman, 2301 South Grand; Mrs. Ralph Rambow, Cole Camp; Cheryl L. Bower, Route 1; Elot C. Huffman, 1420 South Park; Mrs. Edith Martensen, Syracuse; Mrs. Joe Morton, LaMonte; Mrs. George Wheatley, 318 South Engineer; Bruce A. Brazos, Route 6; Amy Adelle Hovis, Marshall; Mrs. Grace McDowell, Smithton; Robert L. Walker, Hughesville; Mrs. Harold Cox and daughter, Clinton; Mrs. Colon E. Fraundofer, 2505 West 11th; Mrs. Alfred Morgan, LaMonte; Mrs. A. L. Walter, 1000 West Seventh; David C. Stratton, 1411 South Osage; Harold Eckhoff, 1202½ South Lamine.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Richard Van Steenberg, Houstonia; John Scott, Sweet Springs; Floyd Blackwell, Mehlville; Warner Wienberg, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dorraine Merrick, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage licenses

Lee Anthon Keeting, 2518 North Woodlawn, and Cheryl Jean Birch, 1311 East 10th.

Kissinger will visit Egypt, Israel

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will leave Washington Thursday night to visit Egypt and Israel, the Western White House announced today.

At President Nixon's direction the announcement said Kissinger will make the trip "in order to assist the parties in the negotiations on the question of separation and disengagement" of their forces in the Sinai Desert and along the Suez Canal.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he did not know how long Kissinger would be gone.

The trip would be Kissinger's third to the region since the October war.

The immediate problem is bringing Israel and Egypt together on a disengagement of their armies near the Suez Canal.

Kissinger and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan reached apparent agreement Saturday on a proposal Israel would make after it has cleared the Israeli Cabinet. Kissinger's new visit to Cairo would provide a means of clearing the proposal with the Egyptians.

Israeli and Egyptian military negotiators met only briefly at Geneva today. The shortness of their session indicated that they were awaiting guidance from higher authorities.

Kissinger has taken a personal hand in trying to work out a settlement, leaving only details to the American ambassadors in Cairo and Jerusalem and to other lesser officials.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has deferred to the United States in arranging the Geneva conference and spurring negotiations.

Englund and Wells file for re-election

Lawrence Englund and Robert Wells, veteran Democratic city office-holders, Wednesday filed for re-election to their posts.

Englund, 606 East 11th, has been city police judge for the past 10 years, having first been elected in April 1964.

Wells, third ward councilman, was elected in April 1972, also served terms on the council from 1964-66 and from 1968-70.

The filings of Englund and Wells have brought to four the number of persons filing for city office. Tuesday, Mayor Jerry Jones and fourth ward councilman Lee Garrison filed for re-election.

The deadline for filing for the March 5 primary election is Feb. 4. The general election will be held April 2.

Two-car accident fatal for man

DEEPWATER, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas City man was killed and an Edwardsville, Kan., woman was injured in a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon on Highway 13 near Deepwater, Mo.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the dead victim as Kent Ervin Brotherton, 21, of Kansas City, the driver of one car.

Injured was Juanita Maggard, 42, of Edwardsville, Kan., driver of the second car who suffered facial lacerations and a knee injury.

The patrol said the accident occurred on Highway 13, two miles south of the junction of Highway 52 and Henry County Rt. V.

Police court

Careless and imprudent driving: Arthur Wolf, 1403 East Ninth, fined $5; Robert Ellis, 811 Gail, forfeited $25.

Speeding: Lowell Lane, Lincoln, forefieted $10.

Improper turn: Joe Sisemore, 112 East Seventh, forfeited $10.

Pettis County road funds are received

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — Pettis County received $104,185 in road funds distributed before the end of the year. All but three of Missouri's counties shared in the more than $6 million dollars accumulated.

James Spradling, revenue director, said the funds represented amounts accumulated by various counties as their share of Missouri's gasoline tax.

The law requiring monthly payments to counties, on the same basis as cities that receive funds, was changed by the 1973 legislature.

Only three counties failed to receive funds. The law to receive allocations monthly was changed some time ago for St. Louis County and later for Jackson County.

"Carter County had nothing left in its fund when the final distribution of accumulated funds was made," Spradling said.

Counties receive 5 per cent of the gasoline tax collected in their counties.

Amounts received by other area counties were: Benton, $11,456; Cooper, $55,238; Henry, $98,062; Johnson, $115,895; Lafayette, $86,418; Moniteau, $24,149; Morgan, $39,752; and Saline, $70,969.

Congressmen challenge ads on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six members of Congress today challenged oil firms and utilities to substantiate their advertising claims concerning the energy crisis.

The lawmakers said they are joining a public-interest group in petitioning the Federal Trade Commission to adopt new rules on such advertising.

Taking the action were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.; and Frank Moss, D-Utah; and Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis.; Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.; and Andrew Young, D-Ga.

Many big oil companies and utilities are making "an unprecedented and unsubstantiated propaganda blitz concerning their role in the current energy crisis," Aspin and Rosenthal said in a joint statement.

The commission is being asked to adopt rules forcing such firms to substantiate their "corporate image advertising claims by making available to the FTC for public inspection currently concealed facts on such issues as the true scope of the energy crisis and their part in it," they added.

Bayh, in a separate statement, also charged some major oil firms are using part of their "record profits in a massive public relations campaign to deny their true role in contributing to the energy crisis."

The petition being filed by Harvey J. Shulman of the public-interest "media access project," asks the commission to extend its ad substantiation rules to all commercial advertising.

"It is absurd," Bayh said, "to subject tens of thousands of small businessmen in this country to rules prohibiting false and deceptive ads, but not to insist that huge, multinational oil companies adhere to regulations prohibiting phony ads."

Aspin and Rosenthal said there should be substantiation of ads which seek to "win increased business by selling a good corporate image, rather than any particular product."

Economic

(Continued from Page 1)

of the economic development director is procuring industry, the job responsibilities also include serving as a liaison between government and local industry.

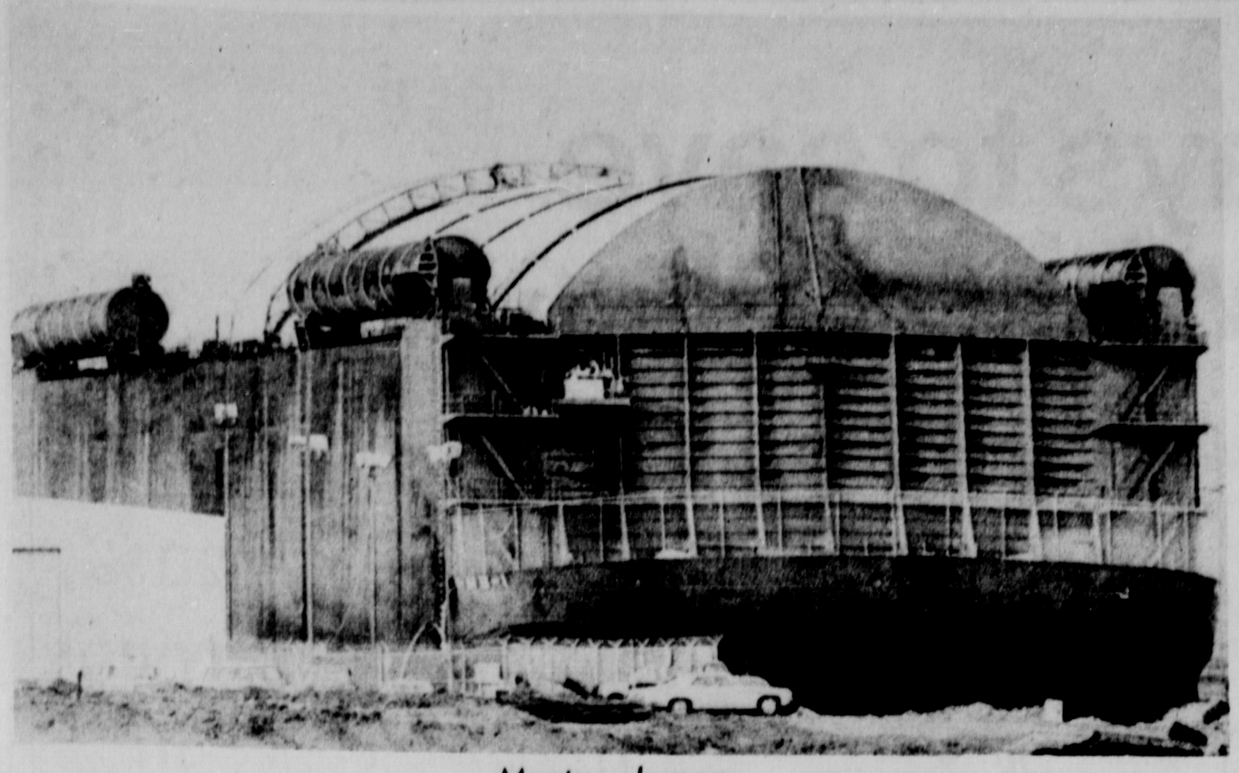
"This is what makes the job highly professional," Hall said, referring to the latter job responsibility.

Hendricks said it might be possible to combine the jobs of mayor and economic development director in the form of a full-time mayor. Both Hall and Jones disagreed.

"I don't want to say that it's not possible to carry on both efforts with one man," Jones said. "We're going to have to carry on the effort of the economic development director under the circumstances that exist now. But the question is: With part time effort, how effective can he be?"

Jones said in some ways both jobs contradict each other. To be an effective mayor requires staying in Sedalia, he said. To be an effective economic development director requires traveling, he added.

Jones said that besides himself, the economic development board of the council will have to carry out the work of the economic development office.



Mystery barge

A huge underwater mystery barge built by billionaire Howard Hughes for mining the ocean's floor was quietly towed beneath the Golden Gate Bridge over the weekend and out to sea to a secret destination. While details of the procedure remain secret, the barge is expected to work in conjunction with Hughes' 51,000-ton sea mining vessel "Glomar Explorer" to sweep ore from the bottom of the ocean. Note the size of the barge as compared to the autos at the bottom of the photo. (UPI)

School children face dark, danger due to time change

Police Chief William Miller told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday morning that the change to Daylight Savings Time represents a hazard to school children and urged parents and teachers to caution youngsters. He also requested that motorists be more alert while children are going to school.

"I've driven around school zones myself the last couple of mornings," said Miller, "and it's very obvious that the children going to school are difficult to see because of the darkness."

Miller urged mothers of school-age children to dress their children in light-colored outer garments or, if possible, put reflective tape or arm-bands on darker-clothing.

In addition, Miller recommended that parents caution their children on the increased danger present when walking to school in the dark. Miller said it should be emphasized that while a child may see an approaching car, the driver of the vehicle may not see the child due to frost on the windshield or dark clothing worn by the child.

Miller said early-morning motorists present a "triple threat" to children for several reasons: icy streets, bad visibility and not being accustomed to slowing down for school zones that time of the morning.

"We'll make an attempt to keep school zones under surveillance as much as possible," said Miller, "and watch for infractions of the speed limit in those areas."

Miller added that many children must walk several blocks to school and urged motorists to watch for the children in all parts of the city, not just in the school zones.

New members are named

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — Three new Chamber of Commerce board members were named Tuesday morning at a meeting here. They are H.L. Fischer, David Berg and John Nichols.

The board was reorganized for 1974. New officers are James West, president; John Nichols, vice-president; and G.W. Hamby, secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Tom Stuerke, Orman Meador, T.H. Weaver and Raymond Highley.

The annual dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 28, at the American Legion Hall. Guest speaker will be Bill Hall, Sedalia, manager of community and industrial relations for Rival Manufacturing Co.

Student reports

Eugene Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton, Route 2, recently was inducted into the Missouri Beta chapter of Alpha Chi national scholarship society at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Stratton, a junior business major, is an administrative staff assistant. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

In 1894 Ktasato Shibasaburo, Japanese bacteriologist, discovered the bubonic plague causative bacillus.

KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS
(IN STOCK)
Herrman Lumber Co.
826-3590 210 Thompson

Soviet-controlled papers attack dissident's book

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's drive against Alexander Solzhenitsyn gathered force Tuesday as Pravda and three other state-controlled newspapers attacked the dissident author's new book "Gulag Archipelago."

Pravda, the Communist party's leading organ, published excerpts from the Czechoslovak Communist party daily accusing Solzhenitsyn of writing "anti-Soviet slander" to cripple detente with the West.

The article also appeared simultaneously in Trude, the trade union newspaper; Red Star, the Defense Ministry paper; and Moscow Pravda, the organ of the capital's Central Committee.

The Czechoslovak commentary had earlier been carried by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. But its appearance in the four Soviet newspapers indicated a stepup in the campaign against the Nobel Prize-winning author and his book on the Soviet labor camp system from 1918 to 1956.

So far, the Soviet Union has not indicated if it will take official action against Solzhenitsyn. All indications are that the problem is still being considered, probably at the highest levels of government.

The articles by Pravda and the other three newspapers could serve as a signal for a "spontaneous" letter-writing campaign of the type that was used to vilify political dissident Andrei Sakharov last fall.

Pravda's treatment of the story indicated, however, that the Soviet Union still is treading warily on what to tell the Russian people about the book. The Soviet media have so far relied mainly on foreign Communists to lead the attack.

In its criticisms, the Soviet media has never said what the book is about, being content to brand it anti-Soviet and give the impression it is a novel and a lampoon instead of nonfiction.

Disgruntled passenger sues TWA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Trans World Airlines was sued Monday for more than $500,000 by a disgruntled passenger who had his flight canceled last November.

Ronald M. Lending, a St. Louis County attorney, filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking $500,000 in punitive damages for "mental anguish and physical exhaustion" caused by the cancelation of his New York-St. Louis nonstop flight on Nov. 8. Lending also asking for another $15 for expenses incurred as a result of the change in his flight plans.

According to the suit, Lending, who was on vacation in Lisbon, Portugal, in early November, had asked TWA representatives there to confirm that the flight was still scheduled since many flights were being canceled because of the fuel crisis.

But when he arrived in New York, Lending discovered that the flight had been canceled more than a week earlier, the suit stated, and he was forced to take another plane which stopped in Memphis and did not arrive in St. Louis until 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 9. The original flight had been scheduled to arrive at 7:36 p.m. on Nov. 8.

No trial date was set in the case.



Deer rescue

It took the combined efforts of park police and city workers, laboring in near zero temperatures Tuesday, more than an hour to inch across the ice and rescue an 11-point buck that had fallen through thin ice on Hoover Reservoir near Columbus, Ohio. Standing on a ladder, a rescuer lassoed the deer and pulled it to safety. The deer was released into a nearby woods. (UPI)

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO Skaggs LIQUOR CENTERS



1889 BOURBON
86 proof
4 yrs. old
8.69 ½ Gal.

BEER
SCHLITZ or MILLERS
6 pack
12 oz. cans
1.10

ST. JAMES SCOTCH
12 yrs. old
86 proof
6.09 5th

QT AMERICAN BOURBON
80 proof
4 yrs. old
3.59 5th

KESSLER AMERICAN BLEND
86 proof
4 yrs. old
8.99 ½ Gal.

ANCIENT AGE BOURBON
6 yrs. old-86 proof
9.09 ½ Gal.

CANADIAN CLUB
6 yr. old Bourbon
6.69 Qt.

VODKA SUPREME
Extra Dry-80 Proof
6.69 ½ Gal.

JIM BEAM BOURBON
86 proof-4 yrs. old
4.09 5th

GIN SUPREME
Extra Dry-80 proof
3.69 Qt.

GOLD LABEL SCOTCH
80 proof, 100% Blended
3.99 Qt.

OLD CHARTER BOURBON
86 proof-7 yrs. old
4.69 5th

EZRA BROOKS MISSOURI MULE DECANTER
90 proof-12 yrs. old
5.99 5th

McCORMICK GOLD LABEL BOURBON
86 proof-6 yrs. old
5.29 Qt.

I. W. HARPER BOURBON
86 proof-4 yrs. old
11.59 ½ Gal.

LIQUORE GALLIANO
80 proof
8.29 5th

Johnnie Walker SCOTCH
86.8 proof-Red Label
7.29 Qt.

Highland Pride SCOTCH
8 yrs. old-86 proof
4.59 Qt.

FRANZIA BROS. WINE
SPARKLING BURGUNDY
COLD DUCK-PINK or WHITE CHAMPAGNE
2.09 5th

J & B SCOTCH
86 proof-Blend
14.39 ½ Gal.

TEN HIGH BOURBON
86 proof-4 yrs. old
4.29 Qt.

MOGEN DAVID WINE
Concord-Cherry
Blackberry
1.09 5th

J. W. DANT
Charcoal Perfect
80 proof-10 yrs. old
8.39 ½ Gal.

SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN
86 proof-Blend
4.89 Qt.

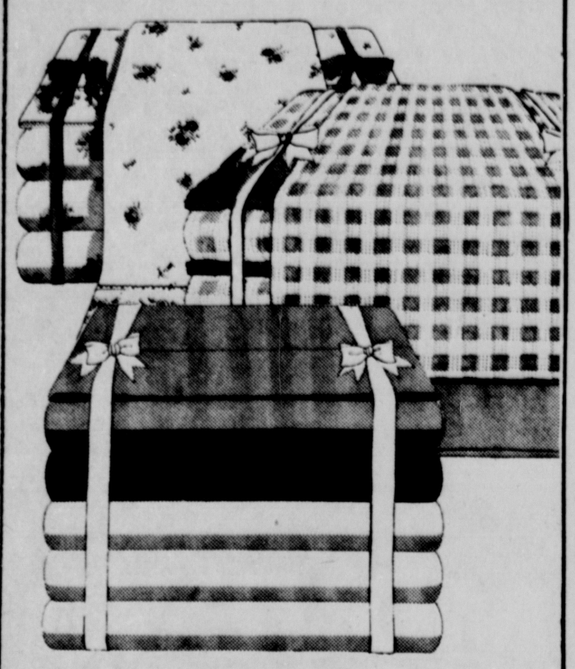
VISIT OUR GOURMET FOOD DEPT.

STORE HOURS
9 to 9
Daily

SKAGGS Drug Centers
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YOU'LL SAVE WHEN YOU SERVE YOURSELF at SKAGGS!

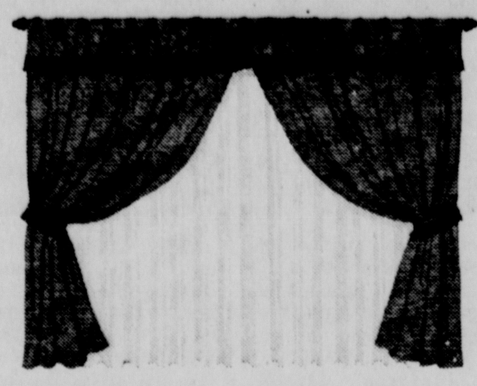
Only 3 more days to save at our wildest white sale ever.



Sale 2.22 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 2.99/3.49. Muslins with the decorator look are long wearing polyester/cotton. In solids, stripes, prints and checks.
Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases,
reg. 2.49/2.99 ..... **Sale 2.12**

Sale 1.66 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 2.19. Soft white muslins of polyester/cotton.
Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases,
reg. 1.39 ..... **Sale 1.26**

Sale 2.22 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 2.99. Luxurious crisp white percales of polyester/cotton.
Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases,
reg. 2.09 ..... **Sale 1.72**
Other sizes available at similar savings.

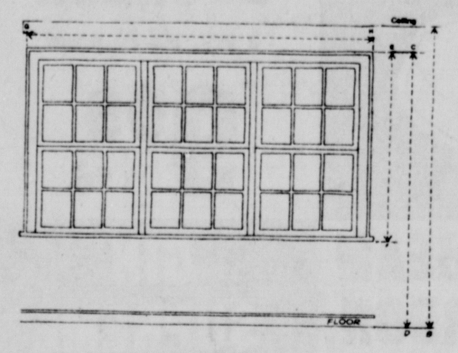


Made-to-measure drape sale.

20% off

Drapery fabrics in hundreds of styles and colors. With tiebacks, or valances. Some with matching bedspreads. Follow these instructions, and we'll have your draperies made-to-fit.

To Measure:
Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover.
Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill lengths.



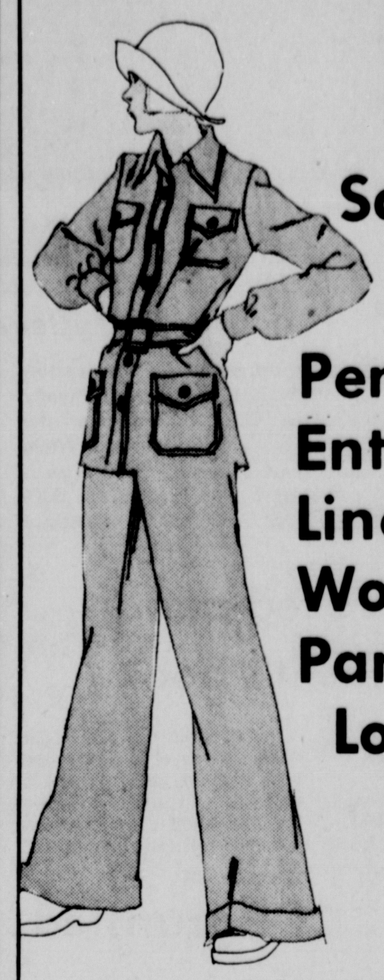
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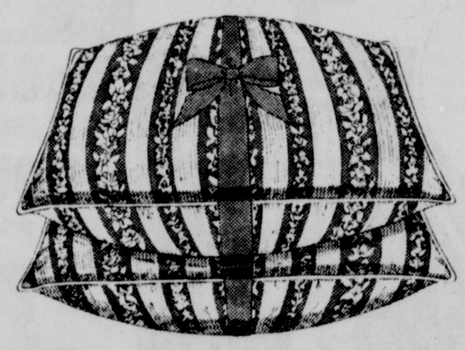
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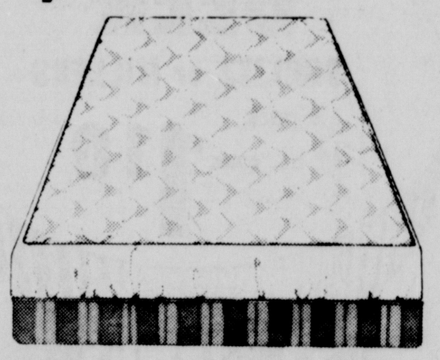
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Poor Jack

Comedian Jack Benny might be thinking of taking his guitar to the Internal Revenue Service office for a possible tax deduction. Benny owes the government $109,000 in back taxes because the IRS has disallowed a $155,000 deduction for Benny's gift of personal papers and show business memorabilia to a university archive. The comedian is actually seen here getting ready for an upcoming television special. (UPI)

Female midshipman not women's libber

By MAUREEN CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

CASTINE, Maine (AP) — When the midshipmen of the Maine Maritime Academy pick up their mops to swab the decks, a woman will be pushing one of the swabs.

Twenty-four-year-old Deborah Doane of Essex, Conn., Monday became the first female student in the 30-year history of the academy.

The University of Vermont graduate doesn't see her enrollment as the end of a tradition, but as the first step toward fulfillment of a lifelong plan to go to sea.

A second semester sophomore, Miss Doane is one of only a handful of women in maritime academies across the country. Last fall, Maine Maritime dropped its male-only requirement in accordance with a change in U.S. Maritime Administration regulations.

For the next two and a half years she'll train in all aspects of marine technology. Then, like all maritime graduates she'll be obligated to accept a military service commission. She's selected inactive Navy status.

Although her official rank is midshipwoman third class, Miss Doane, a nautical science major, will be known as a "deckie."

She may not be one of the academy's 470 men, but she'll be expected to perform like one. She'll be a crew member on the annual cruise of the academy's training vessel and she'll drill and stand guard duty.

"Actually, I'm looking forward to it. I need the discipline," she said. "I expect to definitely keep up with the men."

An avid sailor since childhood, Miss Doane said she was determined to make the sea her career. After graduating from college in 1971, she skippered pleasure sailboats along the East Coast and in the Caribbean.

She said she considers her enrollment a step in her career, rather than a mark for women's liberation — "I'm not a demonstrator. I am all for women going and doing what they want to do, but not just to demonstrate for the cause."

People in the news

LONDON (AP) — Army Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne, began learning to drive a tank by starting in the wrong gear and giving a left-turn signal before turning right.

But he soon got the knack of handling the 12-ton tank Monday and said later: "It's more comfortable than some cars I could mention."

After 2½ weeks of training, Capt. Phillips and his bride are to go to Canada before accompaning Queen Elizabeth on a royal visit to New Zealand.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Katharine Hepburn, 64, has been hospitalized for an undisclosed reason at UCLA Medical Center.

"I won't deny that she's here," a hospital spokesman said Monday. "And I can't give out any other information than that."

Miss Hepburn's agent also declined to comment.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the actress, who recently made her television debut in Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie," is suffering from an inflammation of a hip joint.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Gloria Irma Corona has filed for divorce from Juan Corona, who was convicted of mass murder.

Mrs. Corona, 37, cited irreconcilable differences as the grounds for the suit filed Monday in Solano County Superior Court.

Corona, a 40-year-old former farm labor contractor, is serving 25 consecutive life sentences after being convicted in January 1973 of charges of murdering 25 migrant farm workers whose bodies were found in shallow graves along the Feather River in the spring of 1971.

The Coronas have been married 14 years and have four children, ranging in age from 8 to 12 years.

Corona's attorney, Lewis Garcia, said Mrs. Corona's attorney had discussed the possibility of divorce action with him. He said he had not discussed the matter with Corona.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer movie producer Samuel Goldwyn was released from St. John's Hospital in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Goldwyn, 91, had been under observation at the hospital since Dec. 22. The nature of his ailment was not disclosed, but a hospital spokesman said Monday it was minor and primarily related to age.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The president of the United Farm Workers Union will become the second recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize during a Jan. 14 concert here.

King's widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, said Cesar Chavez was chosen because of his "courageous nonviolent struggle for economic independence and human dignity."

Chavez will receive the award, consisting of a citation, $1,000 in cash and a bust of King, at the Third Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Benefit Concert.

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Mixed reactions

John Newell (bottom) appears to have everything under control as he heads his sled down a bumpy course at St. Louis' Forest Park. However, Chris Moffitt (top) seems a bit less confident about the outcome of the ride.

(UPI)

Energy reorganization awaiting House action

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill proposing a Federal Energy Administration, awaiting House action when Congress returns from its winter recess later this month, seeks to get a better grasp by government on industry energy information.

As approved by the House Government Operations Committee, the bill to create a legal base for the proposed administration goes beyond the bureaucratic shuffle involved in many government reorganization proposals.

It reaches into such areas as direct collection of energy information — either voluntarily or by subpoena — from business owners or operators in any phase of supply or major consumption.

"These will include, as necessary, enterprises in energy exploration, development, production, transportation, processing, distribution, marketing or other aspects of energy supply and enterprises in major energy-consuming sectors such as transporation, power and industrial users, the committee said.

"The administrator may, without the usual requirements of (the President's) Office of Management and Budget or other clearance, collect and standardize energy information through the use of surveys or questionnaires, and he will be expected to require those who supply the information to explain the methods used in gathering and presenting the data."

To verify the accuracy of the requested energy information, the head of the new agency could conduct "physical and on-site inspections and examine such data sources as books, records and reports," the panel said.

However, it said, "it is most decidedly not the committee's intention to authorize the creation of a massive federal energy police force, or to burden or harass local gasoline station operators or other small business proprietors. It is likely that the data required for most purposes of the bill will be in the big energy companies...."

The bill also would protect the "confidentiality of trade secrets and other proprietary data," the committee said, because the agency chief may require "the delivery of such information but will be able to disclose it to other persons only for the purposes of carrying out administrative actions and proceedings under the bill."

Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., members of the committee, said they support the information-collecting purpose of the provision but said it "applies the meat ax, not a scapel, to the problem."

They claim it would let the head of the new agency "require indiscriminate and burdensome reports . . . from "mom-and-pop' retail operations such as gasoline service stations, as well as from major oil, natural gas and coal corporations."

They also charged it would provide "blanket confidentiality for all data collected" by the new agency, a step they argued "is clearly contrary to the spirit and intent of the Freedom of Information Act."

On another point involving industry, the committee faced the problem of what to do about interest conflicts in connection with movement of management and technical experts from the fuel business into government service during the energy crisis.

The committee said it "was presented with these alternatives:

"To include in the bill language loosening the conflict-of-interest laws in the interest of possibly speeding the recruitment of skilled executives from industry, a step tentatively requested by the administration; or to add some safeguards to the conflict-of-interest laws in the interest of minimizing such conflicts."

The panel followed the second alternative. Current law bars government officials from personally and substantially joining actions involving enterprises with which they have been connected or in which they or their family have a financial interest.

But there are exceptions to these restraints, either by disclosing the financial interest and receiving a written determination that it is not large enough to affect the integrity of the official's service, or by an official exemption based on the interest being inconsequential.

The committee decided to give the energy agency chief personal power to deal with these exceptions, and he must tell Congress 30 days in advance of his intentions. His advance notice must include a detailed statement of the conflicting interests.

"Thus, if considerations of conflict of interest and risk are less important than an employe's unique qualifications or availability, an exception can be made," the committee said, "but only on the personal responsibility of the administrator."

The Senate has passed a similar energy agency-creation bill to direct conservation programs during the fuel crisis. Moss and Mrs. Abzug said the House committee's version, "unlike the Senate bill, does not provide adequate administrative procedures to insure accountability and due process."

They said the House bill's powers, given to the head of the energy agency, are phrased broadly and vaguely.

But the committee, urging passage of the bill that would set up the agency with a two-year lifespan, decided to give the energy chief vast authority — that of presidential adviser, policymaker, planner, manager, monitor, data collector and analyst.

The measure transfers to him functions of the offices of petroleum allocation, energy conservation, energy data and analysis, and oil and gas, all from the Interior Department; and the energy division of the Cost of Living Council.

Budget officials figure he will acquire 1,400 persons from existing offices, and a combined budget of $39 million through July. A supplemental funding added $9.4 million and more than 1,000 more workers. When other energy emergency bills become law, the agency may need 1,000 more workers and funds that could run the grand financial total to $75 million, the committee reported.

The cost could run about $375 million during the agency's lifespan, the committee estimated, although much of this would come under existing agencies and the "actual budget requirements will depend on the kinds of emergency programs undertaken."

K.C. city manager hired by Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — John Taylor, city manager of Kansas City, Mo., was selected for a similar post by the Berkeley City Council Tuesday night.

Taylor will take the position in February. His salary will be $44,000 a year.

Despite gas problems

Tourism director predicts good year for recreation

By DAN FRENCH
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite gasless Sundays and possible gas rationing, James Pasley, director of the Missouri Tourism Commission, thinks 1974 will be a good year for recreation in Missouri.

Pasley said some tourist attractions may experience periodic difficulty, however, "we have a very optimistic outlook."

Pasley's comments came shortly before remarks by Rep. Robert Ellis Young, R-Carthage, at a meeting of the Missouri Restaurant Association in Jefferson City.

"There is a feeling that somehow the travel industry is a frivolous one based on pleasure and something which is basically nonessential," said Young. There seems to be a feeling that somewhow to travel these days is unpatriotic.

"Travel is a basic industry and when people don't travel, jobs disappear. A short order cook out of work on I-75 in Florida is as important as a steelworker out of work in Gary, Ind.," he added.

Among plans being considered to aid Missouri tourism, Pasley said in an interview, is an arrangement with Amtrak in which persons from St. Louis and Kansas City could come to Jefferson City by rail and transfer to buses for trips to lakes in central and southern Missouri.

For those who wish to travel by auto, the commission plans to develop "mini tours" which would involve travel over short distances.

Missouri's central location is a definite advantage for tourism, Pasley said.

"I don't think the tourist industry is going out of business tomorrow," Pasley said. He does feel there will be some unemployment in isolated instances. "Tourism in Missouri has become a very big business."

Over $1 billion was spent in the state last year by tourists, the payroll for the industry is over $720 million annually and about 150,000 persons are employed in the field, he said.

Pasley was disappointed at the recommended cutback in the budget of the Tourism Commission from $696,000 during the current fiscal year to $662,000 for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

He said the cut would mean less money for media campaigns to promote tourism and would not allow establishment of tourist information booths on major highways as recommended by the Tourism Commission. The commission had requested a budget of $1,200,000.

Pasley said, however, the commission is considering establishment of an information desk which could be called toll-free by individuals seeking information about tourist attractions in the state.

State unemployment down in December

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unemployment benefits paid to Missouri workers in December totaled $5,914,476, officials of the state Division of Employment Security said Tuesday.

That sum is $1,226,649 less than was paid jobless workers in December of 1972. Payments for the unemployed in November were $5,169,942, officials said.

The average benefit check paid last month was $51.92. A total of 43,365 unemployed Missourians collected those benefits.

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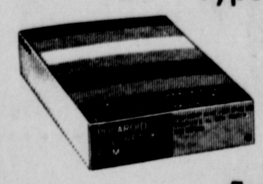


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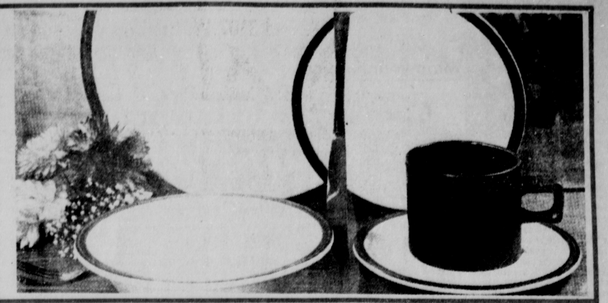
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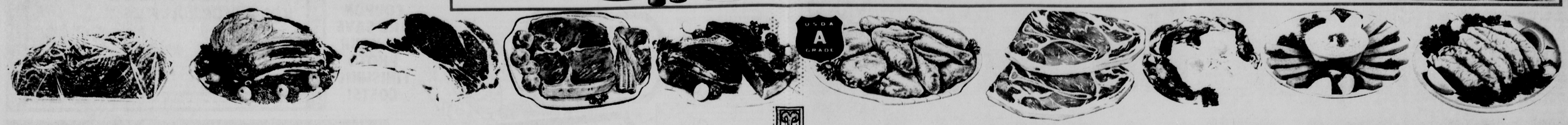
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Food Club — LB. 99¢

Short Ribs Beef	Lb. 69¢	T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.65
Stew Beef Boneless	Lb. $1.19	Porterhouse Steak U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.79
Boiling Beef	Lb. 59¢	Boneless Club Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Large End	Lb. $1.89
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut	Lb. 89¢	English Club Steak Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.59
Beef Brisket U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Point End	Lb. $1.39	Beef Liver Fresh Sliced	Lb. 99¢
Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut	Lb. 79¢	Pork Liver Fresh Sliced	Lb. 79¢

All Meat Franks Seitz or Gold Bond	12 Oz. 89¢	Cut-Up Fryers U.S.D.A. Grade A	Lb. 45¢
Gold Bond Chili	Lb. 99¢	Smoked Pork Chops	Lb. $1.49
Lunch Meat Food Club	12 Oz. 99¢ 8 Oz. 79¢	Sausage Links Oscar Mayer	Lb. $1.39
Shurtenda Steaks Fresh Frozen	Pkg. 99¢	Sliced Bacon Chuck Wagon	Lb. $1.29
Kingsford Steaks Fresh Frozen	Pkg. $1.09	Ham Slices Center Cut	Lb. $1.49
Griller Franks Blue Ribbon	12 Oz. 65¢	Quartered Ham Sliced	Lb. $1.09

Rib Chops Center Cut	Lb. $1.45	Shrimp Pieces Gaylord Breaded	Lb. Pkg. $1.69
Loin Chops Center Cut	Lb. $1.55	Whiting Fish Fresh Frozen	Lb. 49¢
Pork Cutlets Tenderized	Lb. $1.29	Pollock Fish Fresh Frozen	Lb. 79¢
Whole Hog Sausage Food Club	Lb. $1.29	Catfish Fillets Breaded Cooked	Lb. $1.09
Homemade Pork Sausage	Lb. 89¢	Canned Hams Food Club	5-Lb. Can $8.29 3-Lb. Can $4.89
Boston Butt Roast	Lb. 99¢	Sea Trout Servbest	14 Oz. Pkg. 89¢



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Toward the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed. Jan.16, 1974
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Coupon Per Family

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY Layer Variety Everyday Discount Price — 3 Pkgs. $1

INSTANT MILK Food Club Everyday Discount Price — 20 Qt. $3.09

CHILE with BEANS ELLIS Everyday Discount Price — 15 Oz. 43¢

TAMALES ELLIS Everyday Discount Price — 3 300 Cans $1

STOKELY CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style Everyday Discount Price — 4 303 Cans $1

GREEN BEANS STOKELY Cut Everyday Discount Price — 4 303 Cans $1

DEL MONTE PEAS Sweet Everyday Discount Price — 4 303 Cans $1

VEGETABLES Gaylord-Corn, Peas or Gr. Beans Everyday Discount Price — 5 303 Cans $1



Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon
WORTH 40¢
Toward the Purchase of One 8-Oz. Jar
INSTANT SANKA
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed. Jan.16, 1974
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Coupon Per Family

CLING PEACHES Food Club	2½ Can 39¢	V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE	46 Oz. 53¢	FOOD CLUB FLOUR Enriched	5 Lb. 69¢
APPLE SAUCE Food Club	303 Can 29¢	TOMATO JUICE Libby's	46 Oz. 43¢	CRISCO OIL	24 Oz. 85¢
APPLE SNACKS Weight Watcher's	½ Oz. 19¢	NESTLE'S QUIK Chocolate	2 Lb. 99¢	PIZZA MIX Chef Boy-ar-dee Cheese	15½ Oz. 59¢
POPCORN Three Minute	2 Lb. 37¢	TANG Breakfast Drink Three Flavors	18 Oz. 97¢	BISQUICK Betty Crocker	40 Oz. 89¢
CHOPPED KRAUT Meeter's	300 Can 27¢	QUAKER OATS Regular Or Quick	42 Oz. 75¢	GAYLORD SHORTENING	3 Lb. 99¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS Nabisco	1 Lb. 49¢	RAISIN BRAN Post Cereal	15 Oz. 51¢	PEANUT BUTTER Jif	18 Oz. 75¢
WAFFLE SYRUP Griffin's	24 Oz. 67¢	CHEERIOS General Mills Cereal	10½ Oz. 57¢	GRAPE JELLY Food Club	18 Oz. 39¢

POTATO CHIPS Brookfarm	Full Lb. 65¢	TOMATO SOUP Food Club	7 Tall Cans $1
GRATED TUNA Van Camp's	Flat Can 39¢	KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine	1 Lb. 45¢
CHUNK TUNA Carnation Light, In Oil	Flat Can 43¢	HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker Eight Varieties	Pkg. 58¢
SALAD DRESSING Gaylord	Qt. 49¢	MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners	7¼ Oz. 23¢
GAYLA POP Canned	8 12 Oz. 79¢	HUNT'S KETCHUP	26 Oz. 53¢
STUFFED OLIVES Food Club Manz	6 Oz. 69¢	LONG SPAGHETTI American Beauty	6 Oz. 46¢
DOG FOOD Dog Club Canned	Tall Cans 12¢	CHILI HOT BEANS Brooks	300 Can 33¢

PANCAKE MIX PILLSBURY Hungry Jack Everyday Discount Price — 2 Lb. 49¢

WAFFLE SYRUP BLACKBURN'S Everyday Discount Price — 32 Oz. 55¢

COKE - SPRITE DR. PEPPER — 8 16 Oz. Btl. Ctn. 79¢

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TOPCO BLEACH Whitens As It Cleans Everyday Discount Price — Gal. 45¢

GRAVY TRAIN Dog Food Everyday Discount Price — 25 Lb. $4.39

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IVORY LIQUID	22 Oz. 63¢		
COMET	14 Oz. 21¢		
FORMICA FLOOR SHINE	22 Oz. $1.09		
PAPER PLATES Top Crest	100 Cnt. 69¢		
BOUNTY TOWELS	Jumbo Roll 44¢		
BABY SOFT TISSUE Facials	4 200 Cnt. $1		

DRISTAN TABLETS Sinus Congestion Relief Everyday Discount Price — $1.89

COUGH DROPS Leden's Assorted Flavors Everyday Discount Price 3 Box Pkg. — 36¢

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant ⅓ More Free — 9½ Oz. 99¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY Three Formulas Everyday Discount Price — 13 Oz. 79¢

VASELINE BATH BEADS	Intensive Care	18 Oz. 99¢
VASELINE BATH BEADS	Intensive Care	34 Oz. $1.69
LEMON POLISH REMOVER	Cutex	6 Oz. 63¢
STYLE PROTEIN SET	Regular or Super	12 Oz. 99¢



TOP FROST PIZZA Cheese 13 Oz. 79¢

Sausage, Hamburger, or Pepperoni Each 89¢



FOOD CLUB BUTTER Sweet Cream Everyday Discount Price — 1 Lb. 89¢

BISCUITS Food Club Homestyle or Buttermilk Everyday Discount Price — 8 Oz. 11¢

MEAT PIES Top Frost	4 8 Oz. $1	CINNAMON ROLLS Food Club	9½ Oz. 37¢
FROZEN DINNERS (Except Beef)	11 Oz. 51¢	FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE	1 Lb. 61¢
ORANGE JUICE Gaylord	5 6 Oz. 98¢		
FRENCH FRIES Gaylord	5 Lb. $1.07		
WAFFLES Top Frost	5 Oz. 14¢		



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Jumbo Tangerines California	10 For $1	Eggplant Fresh	Lb. 37¢
Delicious Apples Wash. Extra Fancy	Lb. 39¢	Artichokes Fresh	Ea. 49¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts Red or Golden Firm.	Lb. 59¢	Mushrooms Fresh	Lb. 98¢
Turnips or Rutabagas	3 Lb. 49¢	Fresh Parsnips	16 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cauliflower Heavy Heads	Lb. 49¢	Celery Cabbage or Savoy	Lb. 29¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Pt. 49¢	New Red Potatoes	4 Lb. $1
Avocados Fresh	Ea. 49¢	Boiling Onions Small Size	Lb. Pkg. 49¢

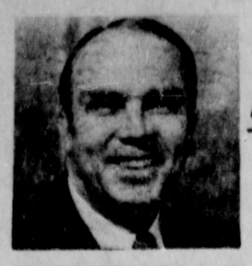
SEEDLESS RAISINS or 1-Lb. Visible Pack — Each 89¢



GRAPEFRUIT Texas Sweet Ruby Red — 10 FOR 99¢



YELLOW ONIONS Mild, Tender Slicers — LB. 19¢



Mind your money

Care urged in buying wood

By PETER WEAVER

Q — We need some firewood in case our heating fuel is temporarily cut off. What's a fair price and what's the best way to buy it? — Mrs. D.B., Alexandria, Va.

A — It's a sellers market and a "fair" price is the best price you can get in your area. Prices vary all over the place and have hit highs of $75 a cord (two stacks of two-foot logs measuring 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet, or 128 cubic feet).

Always buy wood by the cord. Make sure you get 128 cubic feet when you order a cord or 64 cubic feet when you order a half cord. Don't fall for all the wily woodmen's measures such as a "rack" (used in the east) or a "rick" (used in the west) or any other oddball names.

Look in the phonebook yellow pages under "wood" and start making some price comparisons among sellers. Be sure to get prices based on a cord or a fraction of a cord and be sure to get costs for delivery. Some sellers charge for "stacking" the wood but don't tell you this in advance. When the wood is delivered, get a yardstick and estimate the volume of the stack to make sure you got what you paid for.

Best kind of wood is dry, seasoned hardwood (oak, maple, cherry, elm, apple). Softwood such as pine burns too fast. You can tell if wood is dry enough because the bark is falling off. Green wood has tight bark and smells woody around moist edges.

Always stack wood well away from your home on concrete or brick, if possible. Otherwise it could become infested with termites and these could get into your home's woodwork.

Q — I have a squeaky floor in my house and would like to correct it without going through the expense of getting a new floor installed. Is there anything I can do? — G.S., Redding, Calif.

A — Squeaky floors, according to the National Association of Home Builders, are usually caused by loose floor boards. If you can get under the floor through a basement or crawl space and have someone walk over the floor, you can mark the areas that squeak. You can put pieces of wood into the cracks between the floor and the beams. Or, you might be able to roll up your carpet and nail down the loose boards.

Either way, you'll save hundreds of dollars. A new floor is quite costly.

Q — I'm trying to get the best gasoline mileage for my car and I'm confused by the octane ratings they're posting on the gas pumps. Have they lowered the quality of the gasoline? The octane numbers are lower. — R.H., Richmond, Va.

A — The gasoline is the same. It's just the method of computing the octane rating that's different. You're used to seeing advertisements giving octane ratings based on a "research method" computation. The Cost of Living Council, however, requires gas stations to post octane ratings based on an average figure of the "research" and "motor" method.

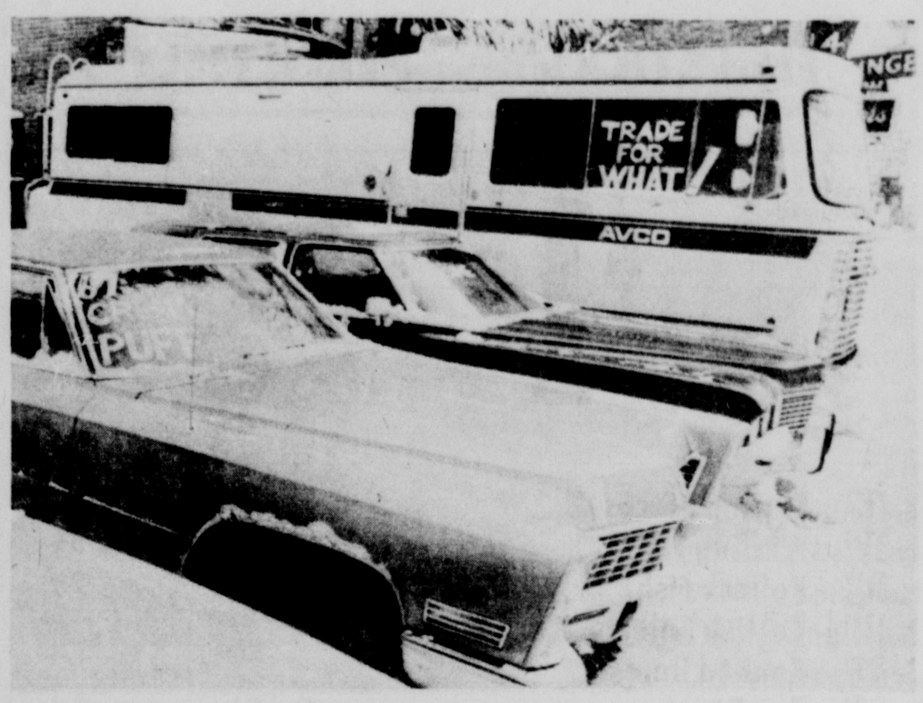
Your best bet is to get the lowest octane gasoline (recommended in your owner's manual) and stick with it. If you're getting a gasoline that's too low on octane for your car, the engine will "ping." Mix in a little higher rating gasoline the next time (half regular, half medium-price, for example). With gasoline prices soaring, you'll save money this way.

c. King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.



No buyers

The fuel shortage has caused a sharp drop in the popularity of recreational vehicles, as shown here by the jammed storage lot at Winnebago Industries, Forest City, Ia., where hundreds of unsold campers are parked for lack of buyers. The company reported a net loss of $775,164 for the third quarter ending Nov. 24, compared to a profit of $2 million for the same period in 1972. Winnebago employed 3,600 persons at its peak, and now about 1,600 persons are on the job. (UPI)



No takers

This Denver area used car lot has been trying to sell this large motor home for the past six months with no luck. The owner is asking $10,900 for the motor home and labeled the window "Trade for what!" (UPI)

House portraits of Nixon, Bond are replaced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Those portraits of President Nixon and Gov. Christopher S. Bond which hung in the Missouri House chamber are gone.

Both Nixon and Bond are Republicans but Rep. Richard Rabbitt of St. Louis, Democratic speaker of the House, said party affiliation had nothing to do with it.

Rabbitt said plainly he didn't think pictures of living officials should hang in the House chamber, and he took them down. The pictures will be replaced by portraits of Abraham Lincoln, a Republican, and Thomas Jefferson, a Democrat, Rabbitt said.

Prayer breakfast speaker is named

Ron Beedle, an Auxvasse, Mo., farmer and operator of a Christian coffee house, will be the speaker at a men's prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Sedalia chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

Measure revamping state criminal laws introduced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to revamp criminal law in the state has been introduced for the regular session of the Missouri legislature.

Rep. Harold Holliday, D-Kansas City, is sponsoring the measure which would reduce the number of criminal sections in the statutes from 491 to 238. If passed it would be the first time since 1835 for substantial changes in the criminal code.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has held hearings on the bill, which was drafted by a special 14-member committee of the Missouri Bar.

Other measures introduced for the regular session would:

—Make certain changes in usury laws for small loans.

—Create a "Division of Youth Services" responsible for prevention and control of juvenile delinquency and the rehabilitation of children.

—Establish guidelines for interrogation of police officers under investigation for possible disciplinary action in certain areas.

—Adopt a constitutional amendment, if approved by the voters, to remove restrictions from the Constitution on limitations of local tax rates.

—Make changes in the workman's compensation law to provide additional benefits for employes injured on the job or contracting occupational related diseases.

—Require the Board of Election Commissioners in certain cities to provide additional registration places for voters.

—Add a circuit judge to the 26th Judicial Circuit of Camden, LaClede, Miller, Moniteau and Morgan counties.

—Outlaw the sale or possession of fireworks except at Christmas or the Fourth of July holidays.

—Exclude wine from the section of the state liquor law which requires a retail liquor license to sell liquor by the drink.

—Tighten the campaign and election laws by establishing a state Elections Commission to enforce rules on disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures. It is similar to other bills already introduced.

—Require employers to pay the cost of burial for an employe killed on the job, under the workmen's compensation law.

—Extend the filing deadline for a workmen's compensation claim to five years after the accident, rather than the present one year.

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New service is offered to taxpayers

The Internal Revenue Service is offering a new service to taxpayers this year — cost-free long distance tax information via St. Louis, according to Lacy P. Belt, office manager for the IRS in Sedalia.

Belt said the IRS has established a toll-free number in St. Louis manned by IRS employes to aid taxpayers. The number is 800-392-4200 and is open between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

He urged, however, that persons with questions telephone in the early morning or late afternoon hours, and preferably on a day other than Monday. Telephones will probably be busy during peak business hours, he explained.

During the filing period for 1972 tax returns, IRS offices handled about 260,000 calls in Missouri, a 38 per cent increase over the previous year. The Sedalia IRS office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, it was reported.

Business news

A cow-calf conference at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the REA Building north of Sedalia will be highlighted by beef cow nutrition and forage management discussions, it was announced by Ed Schwitzky, area livestock specialist.

Schwitzky will discuss cow-calf nutrition needs and David Lindell, area agronomy specialist, will discuss forage questions.

In 1658 Jan Swammerdam, Dutch naturalist, discovered red blood cells.



Ann Landers

Special handling needed for children

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 25-year-old mother who is going out of my mind. I can't handle our two sons, six and three. Neither can my husband. He's on strike now, and says he doesn't know how I stand these kids. We have both whipped them time and time again. It doesn't do one bit of good.

Last Saturday, I got up at 7:00 a.m. The boys had the dog in their bed, feeding him corn flakes. I gave them a hard whipping, but it didn't mean a thing. Three days later, they poured chocolate syrup and honey all over the floor and dresser. Another hard whipping. This morning their mattress was soaking wet. They had poured several bottles of beer over it. Their daddy whipped them again.

Please, Ann, tell us what to do with these kids. — Frustrated And Helpless

Dear F. and H.: The first thing you can do is stop whipping them. By now, you ought to know it doesn't do any good. The next thing you can do is call the Community Mental Health Service and ask to be put in touch with someone who can counsel you and your husband on how to discipline your children. Youngsters who are out of control when they are only three and six need special handling.

If you don't get into the driver's seat pretty darned soon, those boys will be utterly impossible to deal with later. Get going. You're two years late right now.

Dear Ann Landers: May I express my thanks for your even-handed approach to the question of gay vs. straight relationships? Although I take exception to some of your views, I believe you have provided an honest and healthy forum for differing opinions.

I am a homosexual, 25, successful in business, college-educated and involved in community work. I've had the same lover for three years. Our relationship is better than most straight relationships. Generally speaking, gay couples don't get along well after a while. They argue a lot and then split. Is it any wonder? We are discriminated against by tax laws, badgered at work, kept out of top jobs, rejected by the church, and cast out by our families.

Don't you think that if homosexuals were treated decently, instead of being harassed and ridiculed, they would get along as well as married couples? Life is tough enough without the added strain imposed on us by society. How about a word from you, Ann? — L.R.

Dear L.R.: You mean ANOTHER word, don't you? I've already pounded out thousands of words on this subject.

Yes, I'm sure the strain of living a covert existence can create enormous tension, and tension shortens tempers and ruins relationships. You ask that homosexuals be treated decently, that they not be harrassed or ridiculed or discriminated against. Well, I have been pleading the same case for 18 years. Good luck to both of us.

CONFIDENTIAL To Trouble In Greenville And Need Ann Landers Bad: There are 26 **Greenvilles in the United States. I'd like to help but which state do you live in? The advice would be different if you lived in Greenville, Michigan, for example, instead of Greenville, South Carolina. When you write again, please restate the problem so I'll know you are the original writer and not some Nosy Nellie who wants to know what this is all about.**

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c. 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.

German emigres from Prague founded Leipzig University in 1409.



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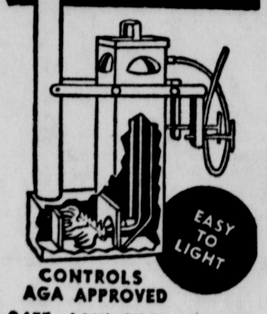
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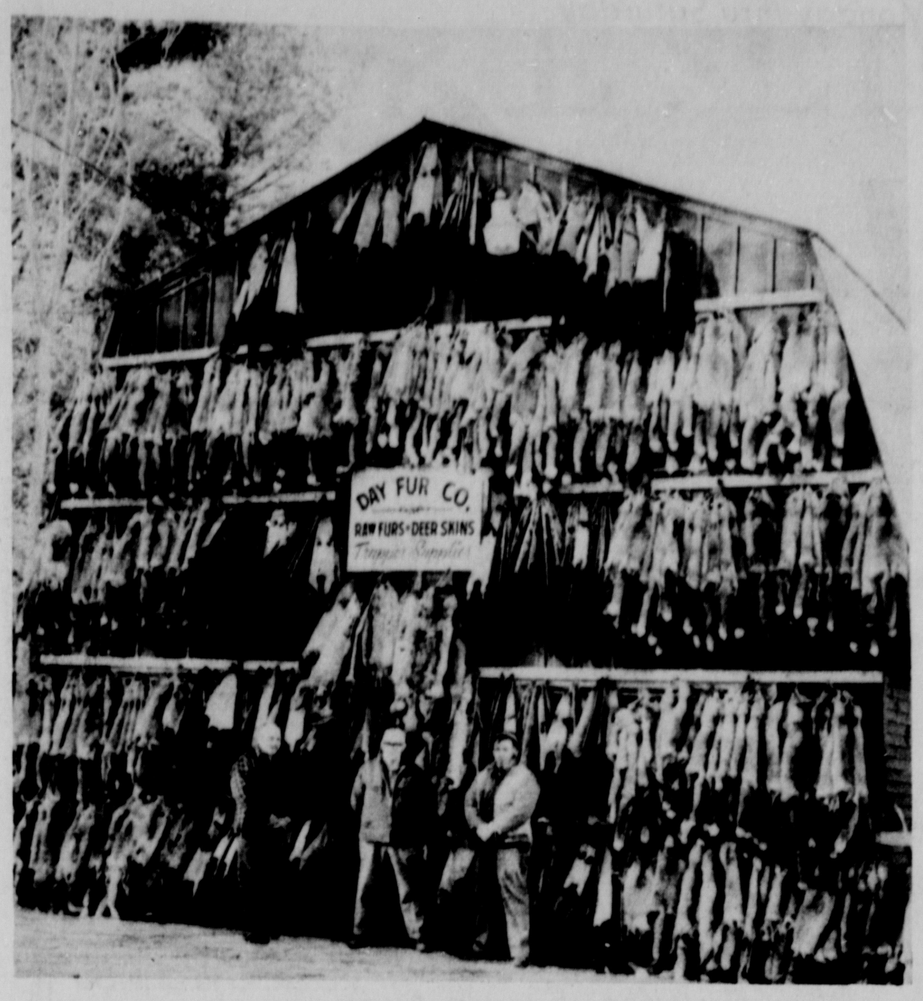
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Maine fur trade

Jim Day, center, and two sons display a wall of wild Maine furs worth more than $80,000 at their company store. The pelts represent the catch of some 150 hunters and trappers this fall. (UPI)

Leslie Uggams wants to try television

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Leslie Uggams, that bright-faced, buoyant, wholesomely pretty teen-age singer on TV's "Sing Along with Mitch," has grown up into a more mature edition of the same thing, with a daughter, 3, who's a twinkling miniature of herself, and a mother, 61, who looks a pert 45.

Talking about her life and her first starring part in a movie, Miss Uggams says, yes, it's her real name. "Who could make up Uggams?" And she says her father looks as young as her mother.

"My mother always says you can't hang out every night to all hours and not one day wake up and see wrinkles on your face and everything else falling. So I eat correctly. I watch what I eat; I like to be thin and wear a size 8. I belong to a health club in Los Angeles and play tennis and swim. I get plenty of rest. I don't hang out.

"When I'm home, I'm up early, driving Danielle to the school bus at 10 after 8. There's Mom getting in the car with the bedroom slippers.

Daughter Danielle, a gregarious charmer, is in some limelight, of course, but she isn't spoiled. She has been taught gracious good manners — her grandmother thinks the younger the better — and she's punished if she gets obstreperous.

But even with Leslie Uggams sounding like Mrs. Wholesome America, her husband of eight years, Grahame Pratt, who handles her career, is sending her mother along to the filming of "Poor Pretty Eddie" in Athens, Ga., to keep an eye on her. "Mother is supposed to be there just in case he isn't there and Paul Newman walks on the set. And he told her to walk in front of the camera if anything funny, like nudity, goes on.

"There won't be any nudity anyway. I don't know if I don't approve of nudity in general. But I'm not showing my body.

"I've turned down black exploitation films — where they show black people in a negative light — where the woman always is taking her clothes off and the guy is a dope pusher."

Previous to "Poor Pretty Eddie," Miss Uggams has been in "Two Weeks in Another Town," "Black Girl" and "Skyjacked," in the latter playing a stewardess. "Poor Pretty Eddie" is her first starring part.

Miss Uggams was born in New York and went into show business at 6 when she was picked to be on Ethel Waters's TV show, "Beulah." Her mother was a Cotton Club dancer but thought it was too chancey, so became a waitress, and her father sang with the Hall Johnson Choir and did maintenance work. But they weren't frustrated performers who pushed her.

"It was a friend of the family who started me. She used to take me around to dancing schools. There were a lot of kiddie shows then. The director would come in to a dancing school and point to kids and use them. I was always one of the kids that they used. My mother and father thought it was cute. It kept me off the street.

"Most of the child stars I grew up with have got problems now. They usually had frustrated mothers that had never made it on the stage. They pushed the kids and punished them if they failed. I'm lucky I turned out normal.

"A lot of the kids did all right because they had talent, but most of the kids that were pushed didn't have it to begin with. They were cute when they were little, but when they got to the age they weren't cute any more and didn't get hired, they couldn't cope."

Miss Uggams also has starred in a couple of broadway shows and sings often in Las Vegas. She went directly from a nightclub stint in New York to "Poor Pretty Eddie" filming in Georgia.

"I've never been out of work, thank God. Only when I wanted to be, so far. It's nice to be able to say that.

"I think everybody wants to be a movie star. I wanted to be one since the time I first went to a movie. But I don't want to do just any one thing, even films. I'd never give up singing in clubs. I'm a singer; that's where the business is."

Miss Uggams would like to play Josephine Baker, if a Broadway musical is made of her life. "And I'd like to get into a TV situation comedy or drama series. To star in it, of course. I'm not a supporting act. I was that when I was with 'Sing Along with Mitch.' I hope I've accomplished something since then."



Captivatingly versatile

Leslie Uggams, pictured recently in New York, has just finished a nightclub engagement there. Now she's in Athens, Ga., to play the star role in a new movie, "Poor Pretty Eddie." She also charms audiences with television appearances, on records, on Broadway and off, and has performed for two Presidents — Kennedy and Johnson. Her versatility may be hereditary: her mother was a dancer, her father a singer, and her ancestry is Negro, Scottish, Irish, Cherokee and Seminole Indian. (AP)

The energy fact crisis

Stalking slippery statistics

NEW YORK (NEA) — Does anybody, anywhere, really know how much oil we really have — and how much we really need? The answer is, simply, perhaps.

A recent attempt to discover the responsitory of energy statistics resulted in an hour's worth of phone conversations and very little more.

The trail started, naturally enough, in the White House where William Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, is said to be seen occasionally.

Although the particular phone number had been changed, the present owner was able to provide the right number. One of Simon's assistants was on the other end and he suggested a call to John Hill, director of the National Energy Planning Group.

Hill's office suggested that "The World Almanac" talk to the Interior Department where, it was subsequently learned, Ralph Miller, chief of the data division of the Office of Energy Data and Analysis, was the proper source.

Miller, who is overworked these days, was as helpful as possible but he is not much better off than the man in the street, or the editor of the Almanac.

CRUDE OIL IMPORTS TO THE U.S., 1971

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)	89,710,000 metric tons
United Nations	86,080,000 metric tons or 83,837,000 metric tons
Bureau of Mines	613,417,000 barrels
Bureau of the Census	679,720,000 barrels

Miller explained that, despite his title, his office does not collect energy data but exists simply to make policy regarding that data. The basic problem, he said, is that most statistics available are too little and too late. Figures after 1971 are hard to obtain and spotty, while figures prior to 1972 often do not provide the kind of information needed.

Miller cited the Bureau of Mines, the Census Bureau, the Federal Power Commission and the Atomic Energy Commission as the major government sources of data. Industry groups collecting figures include the American Petroleum Institute, the American Gas Association and the Edison Electric Institute.

Miller denied that figures on domestic oil production and imports varied greatly from source to source and affirmed that there is general agreement on how much oil we have and where it comes from, but there is considerable debate over how much we need.

Miller's difficulties begin with the variety of measurements used. There are several basic products of crude petroleum (gasoline, kerosene, jet fuel, heating oil, etc.) and they can each be measured in several different ways (barrels, gallons, cubic meters, etc.). But a barrel of crude petroleum is not equal to a barrel of kerosene.

In fact a barrel of crude from Saudi Arabia does not equal a barrel of crude from Nigeria. Each oil field produces different qualities and weights of crude. And methods of computing weights of barrels from different sources vary from agency to agency.

Finally, different agencies include a variety of different figures in their totals. Because the Bureau of Mines treats crude oil imports passing through Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam in a different manner than the Bureau of Census Customs figures, those two agencies' totals differ.

Add all of these factors together and it's no wonder we have five different figures in two different forms from four different agencies for U. S. 1971 crude oil imports.

Miller said that he hopes data policy guidelines and consistent energy information will be available in about six months.

It won't be too soon.

Agent with phony deal 'disciplined'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The CIA agent who sent the Thai government a phony cease-fire offer purportedly from a Communist insurgent leader has left Thailand and "appropriate disciplinary action has been taken," the American ambassador said Tuesday.

Ambassador William R. Kintner spoke to Thai newsmen at Chiangmai in northern Thailand, where he stopped on an orientation tour. His remarks were reported by the United States Embassy.

Kintner, who has been trying to play down his former military career — including his work with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington from 1950-1952 — was reportedly angry over the phony letter. Informed sources said it was sent about one week after he presented his credentials Nov. 29.

Sources said the letter was posted from Sakon Nakhon, a province capital 350 miles northeast of Bangkok, and was reported to have contained a cease-fire offer in return for local autonomy in "liberated areas" near the Laos border.

The agent, reliably reported to be an American, was said to have hoped the letter would increase defections to the government.

A U.S. Embassy statement, issued after the story broke in Bangkok newspapers last week, said Kintner had ordered "categorically that no American official be involved in any activity which could be interpreted as interference in Thai internal affairs."

The incident rekindled protests against Kintner by students who originally had denounced his assignment to Thailand, calling him a CIA agent.

Cutbacks in Kansas City departures

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cutbacks in departing flights were made Monday by two major airlines serving Kansas City.

Four departures were dropped from the schedule of Trans World Airlines, and United Airlines discontinued three departures.

Trans World handles about 40 per cent of the traffic at Kansas City International Airport.

Three other flights from Kansas City will be canceled soon, said spokesmen for Continental and Braniff Airlines. Some flights have already been cut from the schedules of Frontier and Ozark, two regional carriers.

Fuel shortages have been given as the reason for all of the cutbacks. A total of 32 flights will have been eliminated from the International Airport schedule after all fuel-related reductions are completed.

Two daily round-trip flights to Chicago, one to Louisville and one to Las Vegas were discontinued Monday, said Jerry Cosley, a TWA spokesman. This leaves TWA with 40 daily departures from Kansas City.

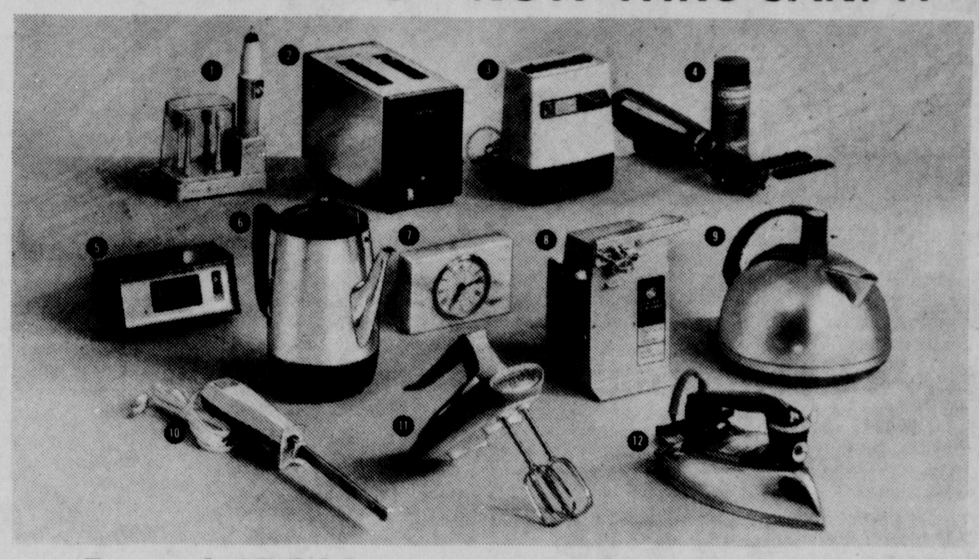
Three round-trip flights to Chicago were eliminated Monday, according to a United Airlines spokesman. The flights were started last year and carried only passengers destined for points beyond Chicago.

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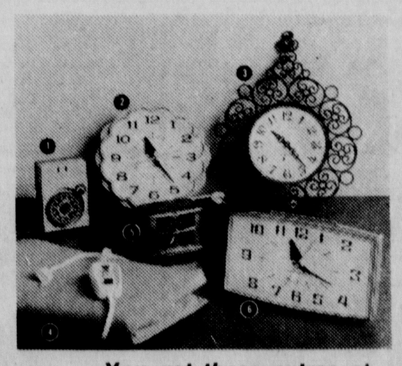
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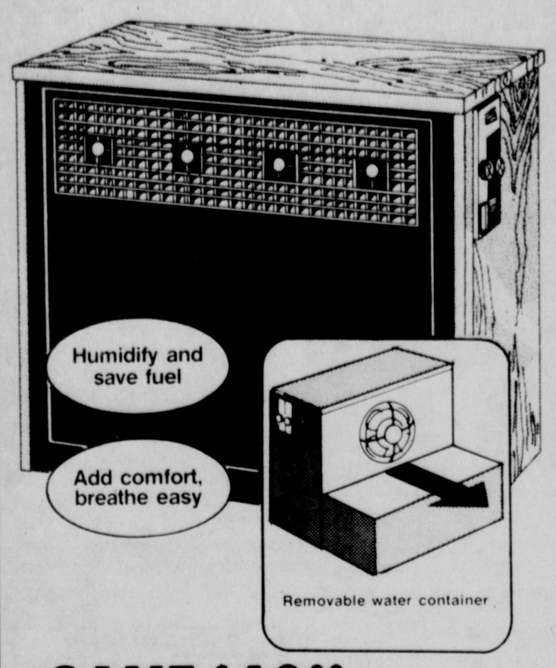
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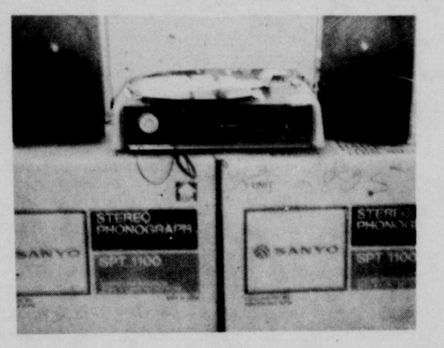


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974—Section B

Jews and Presbyterians shared house of worship—until this year

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The minister blames the rabbi. And the rabbi blames the minister.

This was no dream, this convenant of brotherhood. It was a reality that has ended after 19 years, leaving behind a murky broth of disappointment, bitterness and hurt.

Two congregations in one house of worship. The same sanctuary with a velvet-covered sacred ark and a portable cross. The same parish-community house. The same desire to share each other's holiday joys.

Brotherhood? scoffs the Rev. William Glenesk, who became the Presbyterian church's minister two years ago. "My people wanted to maintain the image that there was brotherhood going on," he said recently, "but it was all a facade."

Retorts Rabbi Irving Block, the synagogue's first and only spiritual leader. "My philosophy and his philosophy are diametrically opposed to each other. . .He doesn't believe in sharing — his only sharing is with a dollar-and-cent sign."

It has come to this, splitting not only the two faiths from each other, but half the Presbyterians from their fellow congregants of almost two decades.

"Our church family has been swept from under our feet," grieves Elizabeth Moore, a 65-year-old welfare supervisor who heads the Brotherhood Council. "What's going to happen I don't know."

One of 125 Presbyterians on the church's books, Mrs. Moore blames Rev. Glenesk for the split.

Charges of anti-Semitism, arrogance, and self-aggrandizement have swirled about him, though his supporters say he is the victim of an intransigence that came with the synagogue's growth to about 600 members.

A middle-aged former drama student from Toronto who brought nudity to the church's theater and welcomed homosexuals to the sanctuary, Glenesk says the convenant of brotherhood drafted by his predecessor and Rabbi Block has bridled him.

★ ★ ★

"The convenant is not a sacred object. It wasn't drawn up by Moses on Mount Sinai. It was drawn by two human beings," he said. "Because the church was tied by a strait jacket which was called the convenant, I walked into a sinking ship."

That "ship" stands barely higher than surrounding rows of handsome brick townhouses on a tranquil, tree-lined street. Built in 1846 on land then owned by the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, it is a graceful structure.

Inside the stately Greek revival building in Greenwich Village, the divisiveness mocks a plaque that proclaims to the world outside the vision two congregations once had.

"Together the Village Presbyterian Church and the Brotherhood Synagogue engage in community activities to foster better understanding and cooperation," reads the plaque fastened to a wrought iron fence.

"These activities are carried on through the Brotherhood Council without compromise to the religious conscience or the established traditions of the two congregations.

"This program of sharing and working together was begun in 1954 and represents our effort to bring about a world of peace and brotherhood."

Rabbi Block had a congregation of about 100 members seeking a new home that year. A young man hardly out of rabbinical school, he approached the Rev. Jesse Stitt about sharing quarters.

Together the two men drafted what they called their covenant of brotherhood, jointly making decisions about use of the church facilities, the budget and maintenance through the Brotherhood Council.

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"Was it a landlord-tenant relationship?" Block asked rhetorically. "No, no, no. Because I would never have done it. It was a partnership of property and programming." He explained:

"They gave up unilateral rights — they couldn't paint a single wall. Everything was to be done cooperatively."

The synagogue began by paying a tenth of the maintenance expenses. As it grew, it voluntarily raised its share to two-thirds of the $25,000 total, based on its size and its use of the sanctuary on both Fridays and Saturdays.

So successful was this experiment in brotherhood that Block and Stitt were invited to Israel, West Germany and a number of states to talk about it.

"We beat a path to each other's office door," the 50-year-old rabbi recollected. "We were like brothers."

Terminally ill with cancer, Dr. Stitt retired from his ministry a little more than two years ago. Then he died, leaving a widow who mourns not only him but what happened to his dream.

With Dr. Stitt's departure, the congregation looked for a new minister. Village Presbyterian had one of Off-Broadway's oldest theaters in its basement, and Glenesk had established himself at the forefront of a movement to bring avante-garde theater into the church.

Thus did the congregation invite Rev. Glenesk to lead them for what has been described as a pittance, a minister who was pictured on the cover of Life magazine for his work at Brooklyn's Spencer Memorial Church and who performed the marriage of Tiny Tim on network television.

"Why was such a man sent?" Block demands, having appealed to the Presbytery of New York City to take note of Glenesk.

He was not sent, replies the Rev. James D. Watson, the presbyter, in effect the church organization's executive director. Nor can he be removed summarily. Each choice is up to the congregation, Rev. Watson said in an interview, terming the brotherhood failure "a tragedy."

Whatever the validity of accusations against him, most everyone agrees that the trouble began after Rev. Glenesk arrived.

"When I came over, I expected benevolence, open arms," Glenesk recounted during a lunch at the prestigious Players Club, where he lives. "I came here expecting too much."

One issue was the nature of plays performed under his auspices. They contained, in some cases, profanity and nudity.

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Then Glenesk, saying the synagogue was getting its space in the church "at a steal," asked for a rise in its annual contribution a year ago. The synagogue declined.

"The rigid structures of platforms, steps and pews, the obtusion and omnipresence of the ark, deny the church sufficient space to conduct a full ministry with musicians, actors, dancers and so forth for our services, and also limit use of sanctuary for rehearsal space," Rev. Glenesk wrote in January. In May, he added:

"I see the Cross of my Christ carried in and out like a theatrical prop while the ark says on firm as Gibralter, very visible, imposing and immutable."

Village Presbyterian's governing body, called the session, demanded last November that the synagogue voluntarily contribute $25,000 a year. Rabbi Block was incredulous. What had happened to the partnership?

The last straws, the rabbi said, were Glenesk's comments in his church bulletin. In September 1973, he referred to "the Jewish theocracy" that "persecuted" early Christians, "comparable to our situation as

Rev. Glenesk went on to object to "the elite playing the role of the oppressed" and added, "I don't think the Jews here have been pushed around. I think the Jews have been enjoying all rights and opportunities, more than any other group."

★ ★ ★

The accommodation has all been on the side of the church, he insisted, saying, "Why I feel like a displaced Palestinian here. . .Give us the freedom of our house."

He accuses the rabbi of trying to take over that house, influence the church elders, censor his productions and control his preaching from the pulpit.

"What he wants to do," Block said, "he wants to be the landlord."

Only after the synagogue voted last November to leave the church to the Presbytery, which now owns the building, did Rev. Watson act publicly, then to appoint an investigation commission of four ministers and three church elders. But Rabbi Block condemns the Presbytery for not having acted sooner.

Last September, several among Glenesk's congregation got up a petition for the minister's recall. According to Mrs. Moore, the Presbytery said it wanted to interview the signatories, who are still waiting for a summons.

She charges that Rev. Glenesk had intended all along to get rid of the synagogue's congregation and "turn the sanctuary into a second theater." He sought to do so by insulting and offending the Jewish congregation, she said.

Jesse Beers, a 52-year-old public school teacher once active in theater, said he left Village Presbyterian soon after Rev. Glenesk arrived and that he would return when, and if, the minister departed.

Arthur Goodrich is a congregant who remained in the "hope I can vote him out." He attributes the brotherhood failure to the minister's behavior and says, "I think he's an opportunist."

Eunice Currie, however, clerk of the session, defends her spiritual leader.

"I'm afraid no minister could have succeeded there after Dr. Stitt," she said. "There were always problems, but he kept them to himself and smoothed things out."

Regardless of the outcome of Presbytery's probe, Rabbi Block says the two faiths cannot again share that same house of worship. He doesn't even want to try.

"I'm going to devote myself to the concept of brotherhood between Jew and Jew, not loving our Christian brothers less," he now says. "I believe in the centrality of the synagogue for the survival of the Jewish people."



"One house serving..."

The weathered sign outside the house of worship on West 13th St. in New York's Greenwich Village proclaims a covenant of brotherhood between the congregations of the Village Presbyterian Church and the Brotherhood Synagogue. After 19 years, the covenant is broken and each blames the other for its failure.

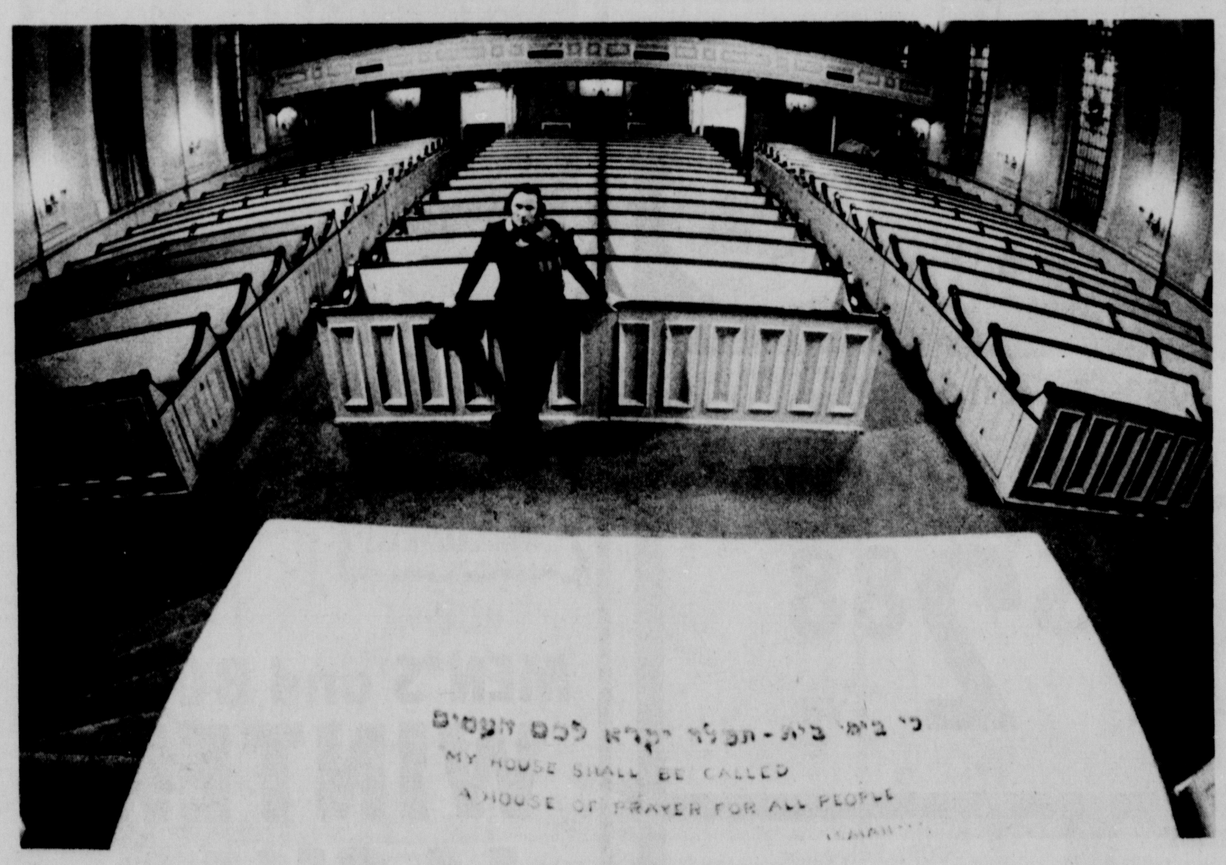
(AP)



The Rabbi

Rabbi Irving Block, spiritual leader of the Brotherhood Synagogue, stands before the sanctuary which is shared with the congregation of the Village Presbyterian Church in New York's Greenwich Village. For nearly twenty years the two congregations have shared the same house of worship. But now there is a split and the experience is coming to a bitter ending.

(AP)

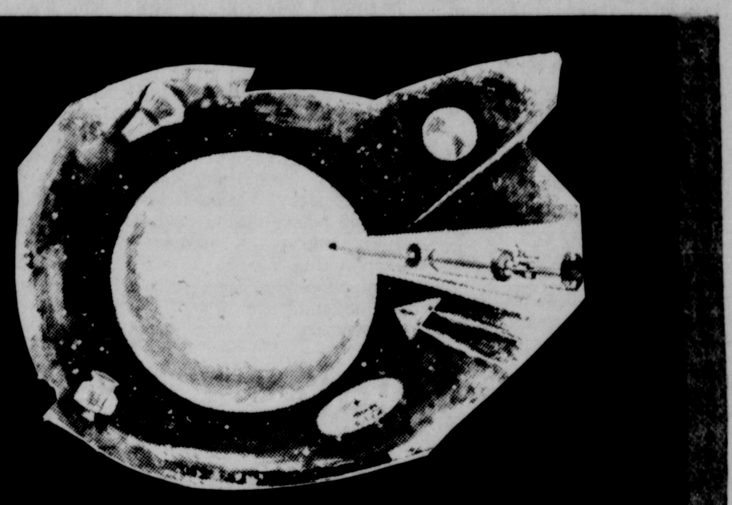


The minister

Rev. William Glenesk, minister of the Village Presbyterian Church, poses in the sanctuary which for 19 years has served as both church and synagogue in New York's Greenwich Village. But a split between Glenesk and the Brotherhood Synagogue has brought a bitter ending to years of cooperation. On the altar, foreground, is a cloth used in Jewish services.

(AP)

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'Redneck, ham' serious singer

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For a man who calls himself a redneck and a ham, Johnny Russell sure is serious about becoming a country music star.

Russell, 33, was making a small fortune in the music publishing business on the West Coast when he decided to seek out the career he had always wanted—that of a country singer.

He embarked on the risky venture, however, with some musical success already to his credit. He had written "Act Naturally" several years earlier, a song which has earned 10 million in record sales, six million of them by The Beatles.

The song's lyrics hint of Russell's ambitions: "They're gonna put me in the movies; They're gonna make a big star out of me."

"I went the long way around. I did it the hard way," said the hefty Mississippi native who lives in Nashville. "I left $30,000 a year and went to $100 a week. I just realized I had to get out and get started all over. I'm glad I did it all, but I wouldn't want to do it again."

Since his decision a few years ago, Russell has been struggling for recognition. It came, in bundles, in the latter half of 1973.

He had four charted country singles, including the No. 1 "Red Necks, White Socks, and Blue Ribbon Beer." The album, too, made the top 10.

His next single, a humorous tune entitled "Baptism of Jesse," presently is reaching for the top 10 spot and another single is planned this month. All told, Russell's profits increased four times in 1973 compared with a year earlier.

Russell works on the road 20-25 days a month. "When I'm home," he says, "I'm still working at it. It's not a big fun thing for me. I'm very serious about it."

"I wanted to be a star. I didn't think there was any work to it. That's why I've just started making a living at it (singing).

"I made money in this business for a good many years, but I wasn't doing what I wanted to do."

Russell, a bulky, witty man, pokes fun at himself: "I was born in a sharecropper's shack. Isn't that touching?" He said he realized he had a shot at making it as a singer when he went back home to Mississippi from Los Angeles.

"I looked around my office at home and I saw all this material I'd been gathering. I realized I had all this stuff I could use." At present, he has 50-60 composed songs to his credit.

The beginning of his career, however, was slow to materialize, mostly because of Russell's ignorance of the business.

"I had chances to make it before," he said. "I didn't realize what you had to do to be an artist. I wasn't doing anything—I just cut records and waited for things to happen.

"Then I got into publishing and writing and thought for a while that I didn't want to be an artist. But I realized I was just kidding myself. I had always wanted to be an artist—that's what I started out to do."

Russell wears a wide leather belt, which has a Pabst Blue Ribbon beer insignia for a buckle. "One of my fans sent it to my son for Christmas," he said.

The Blue Ribbon song, which carried Russell to the top of the charts, is one identified with by many rural folk.

"I'm a redneck," says Russell. "I'm from Mississippi. What makes a redneck? I don't know. A redneck is just a hard working guy who's got a red neck from just working out in the sun. They ain't nothing wrong with that."

Russell said his decision to become a performer evolved "because I like contact with people. I'm a big ham, a big ham," he says.

But Russell isn't thinking solely in terms of performing now that he's tasted success. He wants to resume writing and publishing.

"I don't have time right now," he said. "I will eventually. When I have my own publishing company I'll probably find more time to write.

Why publishing again? "To have something to do when this is all over."



Solving the problem

This Kansas City squirrel took a close look (left) a few days ago at a bird feeder hanging from a branch. Three days later (right) the squirrel figured out how to get to the goodies in the bird feeder: by hanging from the branch with his rear feet and holding on to the feeder with his front feet.

(UPI)

State commission on energy proposed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Energy Commission that could hear complaints about the oil industry and would inventory the state's fuel supplies was proposed Tuesday in a bill approved by the House Interior Affairs Committee. The body could also allocate fuel, now being done by a board under the Public Service Commission. Committee members opposed leaving the allocation power with the PSC board.

Floor action on the bill could come Thursday or as late as next week. The committee vote was 5-4.

The bill was a substitute for one that drew criticism from oil interests because of a section, now deleted by the committee, that would allow the proposed commission to get industry data on prices and sales.

That provision was intended to guard against black marketing of fuel supplies.

The new bill would grant subpoena powers to the commission to get data on energy supplies. Anyone who refused to give such information would be subject to a fine of at least $500 and not more than $5,000.

The bill would affect oil jobbers, gasoline distributors, service station dealers and coal companies. It would also cover refineries, pipelines, public utilities, state agencies and schools.

No more than three members of the five-man commission could belong to the same political party. The governor would appoint three members with advice and consent of the Senate.

The House speaker and the president pro tem of the Senate would each appoint one member to the body. Members would not be paid, except for expenses. The bill would expire Sept. 28, 1975.

Postmaster pleased with early mailing

Sedalia Postmaster Maurice Hogan Tuesday expressed appreciation to the public's response to pleas for early holiday mailing.

Hogan said the Sedalia post office handled 6,212,000 pieces of mail from Dec. 1-24, an increase of 1.1 per cent during the same period in 1972.

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Business mirror

Equity capital shortage warned

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A problem bigger than the energy crisis? That's what a group of business executives claims lies in the future if the United States doesn't begin immediately to strengthen its capital markets.

Yes, says the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, there's still another shortage, a shortage of equity capital with which to begin, improve and expand industry, and by extension, to provide goods, services and jobs.

The shortage manifests itself immediately in some of the lowest prices at which stocks have sold in years, with shares of some healthy companies selling at only twice earnings instead of 10 to 15 times.

As an immediate consequence of those depressed prices, says the committee, some American companies are highly vulnerable to takeovers by foreign bargain-hunters who accumulated dollars during the past 20 years.

In the final six months of 1973, says C.V. Wood Jr., chairman of the committee and president of McCulloch Oil Corp., foreign companies made tenders for 63 American companies, double the number of offers made in the previous six months.

Some well-known names already have succumbed, including Gimbel's, Travelodge International and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, all ironically to companies based in the economically depressed United Kingdom.

McCulloch cites further evidence of a capital shortage in a reduction in the number of new enterprises. During all of 1973 only 99 new stock issues were marketed compared with 568 a year earlier.

What the capital shortage does to the spirit of new enterprise and competition is part of the long-range problem, but of immediate concern to the committee of 600 companies is that it is already curtailing expansion.

"Companies have had to defer necessary improvements, replacements and expansion because of depressed market conditions," says McCulloch, who notes that while some businesses showed record high profits their prices slipped.

Why there should be a capital shortage in what has been traditionally the most capital-rich country on earth is a story in itself, with the plot centered around a securities industry suffering from functional imbalances.

The individual investor has largely deserted stocks, preferring high-interest bonds, certificates of deposits, real estate or just passbook savings. Some of this money does eventually get to the market, but indirectly and incompletely.

As even stock brokers concede, the individual investor has lost faith in the securites industry, the consequence of some scandalously inefficient operations. And the big institutional investors are concentrated in a relatively few stocks.

Bluntly stated, there is an enormous concentration of power in capital markets. A small number of the nation's banks, for example, control scores of billions of dollars in pension funds. And they invest in only a small fraction of the market.

That fraction, less than 100 corporations, enjoys fat price-earnings ratios, and has no problem expanding. Already big and powerful, they tend to become more so while healthy but less favored companies go begging.

As the situation was still developing, a spokesman for the committee noted this week, "Nobody in Washington seemed to share our interest. The securities industry was so concerned about its own intramural issues it simply lost sight of what the industry is about: raising capital for jobs, goods and services."

The committee was formed last March and now claims to speak for companies listed on major exchanges with assets of $52.4 billion, 2.3 million shareholders and 1.5 billion shares outstanding.

It is backing legislative proposals to reduce taxes on capital gains and so reattract small investors and wealthier people who find themselves locked into stocks with big gains.

Eagleton relates his Israeli trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., said on his return from a trip to Israel that the issue of retention of the city of Jerusalem is regard as "not debatable, not negotiable" by the Israelis in their clash with the Arabs.

Eagleton said in an interview Tuesday that all political parties in Israel are unanimous on that point and will never surrender the capital they captured in the six-day 1967 war.

Eagleton said that on the other side, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia views himself as the protector of the Moslem faith, since Mecca is in his country, and Jerusalem, as the second most noteworthy city for Isam, is "just as vital to his interest."

Eagleton made a 10-day visit to Israel and Ireland. He was in Israel primarily to inspect tank damage and repair facilities and be briefed on the tank warfare of October. Tanks are one of his specialties in considerations by the Appropriations Committee of the defense budget.

Eagleton said that aside from the issue of Jerusalem, "the other issues are debatable and negotiable, although not surrenderable — certainly the question of division of the Sinai area, and, to a lesser extent, the Golan Heights."

He said that observers told him before his post-Christmas trip that the Israelis were despondent after the October war and subsequent ceasefire. But he said he found a somber, concerned mood instead.

Officials view the Geneva peace talks "cautiously. . . ."

And, while Israelis are satisfied so far in their dealings with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and regard his brilliance and energy highly, "they worry that he'll impose inordinate pressure . . . on some point or other," the senator said.

Eagleton also said that three top Republic of Ireland political figures asked him to relay to American supporters of the Irish Republican Army extremists in Northern Ireland "just how sinister these people are."

The senator said he found great dismay with American support of the IRA during separate meetings in Dublin with Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave; opposition leader Jack Lynch, and Foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald.

The IRA terrorists were seen in the Catholic dominated south, Eagleton said, as "a distinct menace to peace and ultimate reconciliation" in strife-torn Northern Ireland, where Protestants dominate. The IRA and those he described as the bomb throwers among the Protestant Unionsts were seen as a zealot fringe outside the 90 per cent of Irishmen in both countries who want peace, he said.

He said the IRA members are "killers, assassins, bomb throwers . . . There's nothing romantic or noble or patriotic about them."

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Bond Missouri's governor for one year

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — One year ago Tuesday Christopher Samuel Bond was inaugurated as Missouri's first Republican governor in 28 years and at 33, the youngest ever.

It was a festive occasion. Pictures of Bond in a top hat, riding with outgoing Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made the front pages of the nation's press.

Bond stood in 25-degree weather and pledged to an inauguration audience that he would try to make state government more efficient and responsive to the people and to take politics out of day-to-day operations of government.

Both critics and supporters say Bond still has a long way to go, but that he has made great strides.

Bond, also the nation's youngest governor, says it's been a year of learning.

There have been challenges, rewards and disappointments.

The Mexico, Mo., native appears to be as popular as when he beat Democrat Edward L. Dowd by 196,000 votes for the governorship of a state with a Democratic voting edge.

Bond has made over 300 trips in the state, sometimes surprising community leaders by popping in on a local meeting. In many respects, the election campaign still continues.

Bond maintains what is termed in the image-building business as a "high profile" on television. In small towns, he makes a point of visiting the local newspaper.

"He's the most mobile and accessible governor Missouri has ever had," says Bond's chief of staff, Alan Woods, 29. Woods formerly was on the White House staff in Washington.

Woods points out that when Bond attended a civic dinner earlier this year in Princeton, Mo., he was the first governor to visit Mercer County in over 50 years.

The story Bond tells most often is about a survey that showed politicians ranked 20th or so in trustworthiness, right down there with used car salesmen. It illustrates his drive to restore public trust in government and politics.

"The achievement of which I am most proud," Bond has said repeated, "is the high caliber of men and women I have brought into state service," despite low salaries.

Democratic leaders have criticized Bond because large numbers of Democratic state employes were replaced by Republicans. However, Democrats were appointed to key positions and the governor's staff includes some Democrats.

All firings have been for cause, although cause is "disputable," Woods says. Woods says, "I'm the man with the black gloves, since I'm usually the one who has to do the firing."

His greatest disappointment, Bond says, was failure of the legislature to approve the kind of government reorganization bill he wants.

Indicative of his approach to government, Bond wants a bill giving streamlined, clear-cut authority to department directors who would form a 14-member cabinet. The Senate, Bond's chief adversary all year, wants to retain its consent over certain subordinate divisions, which also would have budget and personnel authority similar to what they now have.

The low point of the first year of the four-year term, Bond's aides say, has been the relationship with the legislature.

In working with lawmakers, Bond began with these disadvantages:

He had no legislative experience himself. He was a Republican whereas Democrats control the legislature. He brought in a young staff with little experience in Missouri state government, upsetting legislators of both parties, senators in particular.

Some lawmakers also were suspicious of Bond's philosophy that everything can't be solved by legislation, that it does no good to pass a law unless you have people to enforce it.

Woods said the new administration expected the legislature to take note of Bond's election victory and his programs that the people supported.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, the Senate president pro tem who has been at odds with Bond on many issues, has said Bond has appeared more like a "king" than a governor, that he misinterpreted what his election means. The mandate of the voters did not wipe out the legislature's responsibilities, Cason says.

The struggle between the legislative and executive branches continues with the reorganization dispute, the battle over whether the Senate president pro tem or the lieutenant governor will run the Senate and on whether the legislature should allow the governor to mandate a 55 mile per hour speed limit to comply with the new federal law.

Lack of compliance with the federal law will jeopardize the flow of federal highway funds to the state.

Bond's troubles in 1973 with the legislature could fill a book. There are signs that cooperation will improve. There will be four instead of one legislative liaison man this year. And Bond has visited legislators' offices more frequently this winter.

A southwest Missouri Republican complained that he couldn't get in to see the governor in the early months of the administration, but that has changed.

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"His greatest strength is with the public," says Charles Valier, Bond's chief legislative aide. "The governor's base is not with the legislature, it's with the people. He has to go back to them."

"I've always given the legislature the first shot" at an issue such as reorganization, Bond says.

After the governor vetoed a reorganization bill, he appointed a 100-member citizens committee which was briefed by Bond's aides and then sent questionnaires to fill out. Senate Reorganization Committee members feared it would be a rubber-stamp committee.

After the governor presented 98 objections to the Senate reorganization bill, he met in his office for five hours with Senate Reorganization Committee members.

The compromise fell apart on the Senate floor. Both sides made concessions, but disputes arose over just what was agreed upon in the governor's office.

A state Democratic leader who did not want to be named says Bond needs at least one old hand around to advise him on things not to do.

But Valier says, "The problem is who? There aren't that many Republican old hands around."

One is veteran Republican Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, whose advice occasionally has not been taken. Webster, after the meeting in the governor's office on reorganization, said he noted signs of maturity compared with a year ago.

The governor's problems with the legislature began in his first month last year.

The Senate returned the nomination of Robert L. James as commissioner of the new Office of Administration because James failed to meet residency and education requirements of the law setting up the office. James now has qualified for the residency requirement while serving as commissioner of administration without Senate confirmation. Bond says he intends to resubmit James' name.

James irked some senators because their parking spaces were removed to lessen a fire hazard in the capitol basement.

Pending in the House was a Senate-passed resolution to have the legislature run the 283-page parking garage, which would force executive branch employes to find parking elsewhere.

Both houses admonished the governor last year when a memo was distributed to state agency officials, saying they should check with the governor's office before appearing before legislative committees.

Bond looks upon the experience as a political prank, saying legislative leaders knowingly misinterepreted the intent of the memo. No censorship was intended, the governor said.

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Then Bond, like previous governors, vetoed some language in an appropriation bill. Democratic leaders in both houses said he tried to change the intent of the appropriations and they won a Supreme Court suit saying the governor could strike dollar amounts, but not words.

The Senate rejected Bond's appointment of a state personnel director because the list of three eligibles was shuffled so that the fifth-rated candidate made it into the top three. The governor asked two of the top three to withdraw.

The governor was criticized for waiting until December to call a special session. Cason has introduced a resolution that would have the people vote on a constitutional amendment to let the legislature call a special session upon signing of petitions by one-third of the members in each house. The governor would retain his authority call a special session.

Bond was chided by Democratic legislators for expenditures in the executive mansion, including a $19,000 bathroom. Design and construction officials showed the costs were justified.

Bond's new Missouri Information Service, which produces news releases favorable to the executive branch, also was criticized and faces uncertainty in funding this year.

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The six-employe information service was formed to consolidated information services in state agencies and to better inform the public about state government, Bond says. There are plans to expand the office.

Politics brought inherent problems. Bond pledged to remove the Revenue Department fee offices from politics but the legislature balked at bills to turn the operations over to cities and counties. Revenue Director James R. Spradling, a Carthage attorney who has gained respect among lawmakers, then tried to give them to civic groups. That has been partially successful. A year ago the 150 or so fee offices were held mostly by Democrats. Now Republicans have 80 of them and 20 are run by nonprofit groups. Democrats hold the rest.

Even some Republicans have resented Bond's attempt to do away with the low-numbered license plates, which he says smacks of favoritism. The issue is before the state Supreme Court, where five of the seven judges have low-numbered plates.

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The governor, who served two years as auditor before moving into the governor's mansion, eliminated the practice of unformed honorary colonels. In its place is the Governor's Club.

The difference?

"It's the same as a fund-raising dinner except you don't have to eat dinner," Bond says. "There will be no access to state business. The members will not have a quasi-judicial function."

They also will not wear uniforms.

The governer colonels were picked by the governor whereas the Governor's Club members will be selected by the state Republican party, Bond says.

Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a friend of Bond and a likely supporter if Bond tries for national office, also had a Governor's Club and that's where Bond got the idea.

Bond remains uncommitted on whether he will run for reelection in 1976 or run for the U. S. Senate.

Bond's legislative problems have overshadowed other problems and accomplishments.

Before Watergate became an issue, Bond was talking about strengthening Missouri's campaign spending laws to provide more frequent and more complete disclosures. Before the fuel shortage became a national crisis, Bond had to find fuel to ensure heat at the Fulton State Hospital.

He had to oversee assistance to southwest Missouri when severe ice storms hit.

He jumped into the flood problems last spring, touring damaged areas and working for state and federal aid in evacuating the homeless and giving them financial support.

When the Bi-State Bus System got into financial difficulty, he fired the Missouri commissioners and lobbied for extra state aid, which the legislature provided.

He took a hand in settling the St. Louis Teachers' strike and has prodded the University of Missouri curators to assume control of the Independence Residence Center, which has been a long-standing controversy in the legislature, which has been reluctant to fund any new campuses. Community leaders in Independence have campaigned for a four-year school there. The center now is operated by Central Missouri State University.

Bond has had to worry about problems at the state prison, most notable the recent tensions over integration of the cellblocks.

He has made about 600 appointments to state and county offices and state boards and commissions.

There are hundreds of phone calls and letters to the governor's office every day with problems ranging from appeals for release of prisoners to use of steel traps to kill coyotes.

Everybody wants the governor to sign a proclamation. Many groups want to use the governor's office to publicize a cause.

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Last fall Bond decided not to meet with a 14-year-old Indian "guru," when it appeared it was a publicity gimmick.

"The difficulties of overwhelming details are probably greater than I expected," the governor says.

Bond has a close-knit staff that follows his example of long hours and lunches in the office. Some of the aides say he has an intense interest in all state matters and anticipates problems.

When a car passes the governor on a highway, going too fast, sometimes he'll write down the license number although there's nothing he can do about it.

He signs everything himself rather than using a stamp. When he heard about truckers blocking highways in other states, Bond asked his legal assistant to research the law to see what action could be taken in Missouri. When he heard that two persons had drowned in a state park, he told an aide, "look into that."

The governor has kept himself accessible to the news media, although some reporters, like some legislators, have complained that could not get answers on specifics.

Whenever there's something in a news story he doesn't like, Bond will tell the reporter or have a staff member do it.

On at least four occasions he has called reporters in to discuss an article he thought was critical.

The governor has begun writing weekly newspaper columns, sometimes having guest columns written by state officials.

The future?

Bond faces problems in the Senate on James' appointment.

There have been complaints — most recently from the Public Service Commission — about snags in the state purchasing office.

The economy is an increasing worry and the state's general revenue surplus is dropping.

The governor has said he would do anything to avoid a tax increase but could be forced into it if the legislature approves any major spending increases. Although the legislature appropriates the money, it's usually the governor who takes the blame when a state runs into financial trouble.

Asked in a recent news conference if he thought he had changed because of his year in office, or he has changed the governor's office, he replied:

"I don't see how you can say somebody can hold the office of governor and not be affected by the office. On the other hand, I don't see how the office can help but be affected by the person who holds it. I think obviously this office is different because I came in and I'm different because I came into this office."

4-H leaders to be honored at banquet

Jake Siragusa, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will be the master of ceremonies for the Pettis County 4-H leaders banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The meal will be prepared and served by the Mariner's Club of the church. Leaders with service ranging from one to 35 years will be recognized.

Nelson Trickey, assistant director of Extension Youth Programs of the University of Missouri Extension Division, will be the guest speaker for the evening. The banquet is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

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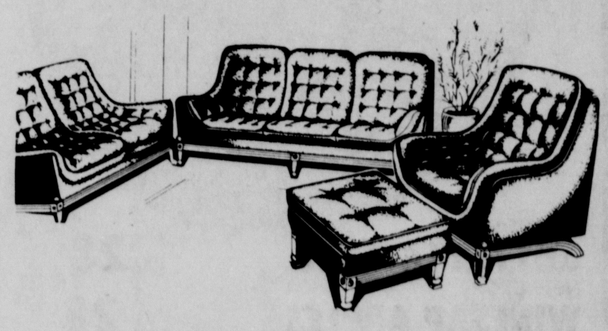


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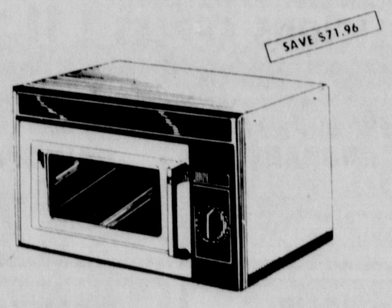
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'Redneck, ham' serious singer

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For a man who calls himself a redneck and a ham, Johnny Russell sure is serious about becoming a country music star.

Russell, 33, was making a small fortune in the music publishing business on the West Coast when he decided to seek out the career he had always wanted—that of a country singer.

He embarked on the risky venture, however, with some musical success already to his credit. He had written "Act Naturally" several years earlier, a song which has earned 10 million in record sales, six million of them by The Beatles.

The song's lyrics hint of Russell's ambitions: "They're gonna put me in the movies; They're gonna make a big star out of me."

"I went the long way around. I did it the hard way," said the hefty Mississippi native who lives in Nashville. "I left $30,000 a year and went to $100 a week. I just realized I had to get out and get started all over. I'm glad I did it all, but I wouldn't want to do it again."

Since his decision a few years ago, Russell has been struggling for recognition. It came, in bundles, in the latter half of 1973.

He had four charted country singles, including the No. 1 "Red Necks, White Socks, and Blue Ribbon Beer." The album, too, made the top 10.

His next single, a humorous tune entitled "Baptism of Jesse," presently is reaching for the top 10 spot and another single is planned this month. All told, Russell's profits increased four times in 1973 compared with a year earlier.

Russell works on the road 20-25 days a month. "When I'm home," he says, "I'm still working at it. It's not a big fun thing for me. I'm very serious about it."

"I wanted to be a star. I didn't think there was any work to it. That's why I've just started making a living at it (singing).

"I made money in this business for a good many years, but I wasn't doing what I wanted to do."

Russell, a bulky, witty man, pokes fun at himself: "I was born in a sharecropper's shack. Isn't that touching?" He said he realized he had a shot at making it as a singer when he went back home to Mississippi from Los Angeles.

"I looked around my office at home and I saw all this material I'd been gathering. I realized I had all this stuff I could use." At present, he has 50-60 composed songs to his credit.

The beginning of his career, however, was slow to materialize, mostly because of Russell's ignorance of the business.

"I had chances to make it before," he said. "I didn't realize what you had to do to be an artist. I wasn't doing anything—I just cut records and waited for things to happen.

"Then I got into publishing and writing and thought for a while that I didn't want to be an artist. But I realized I was just kidding myself. I had always wanted to be an artist—that's what I started out to do."

Russell wears a wide leather belt, which has a Pabst Blue Ribbon beer insignia for a buckle. "One of my fans sent it to my son for Christmas," he said.

The Blue Ribbon song, which carried Russell to the top of the charts, is one identified with by many rural folk.

"I'm a redneck," says Russell. "I'm from Mississippi. What makes a redneck? I don't know. A redneck is just a hard working guy who's got a red neck from just working out in the sun. They ain't nothing wrong with that."

Russell said his decision to become a performer evolved "because I like contact with people. I'm a big ham, a big ham," he says.

But Russell isn't thinking solely in terms of performing now that he's tasted success. He wants to resume writing and publishing.

"I don't have time right now," he said. "I will eventually. When I have my own publishing company I'll probably find more time to write.

Why publishing again? "To have something to do when this is all over."



Solving the problem

This Kansas City squirrel took a close look (left) a few days ago at a bird feeder hanging from a branch. Three days later (right) the squirrel figured out how to get to the goodies in the bird feeder: by hanging from the branch with his rear feet and holding on to the feeder with his front feet.

(UPI)

State commission on energy proposed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Energy Commission that could hear complaints about the oil industry and would inventory the state's fuel supplies was proposed Tuesday in a bill approved by the House Interior Affairs Committee. The body could also allocate fuel, now being done by a board under the Public Service Commission. Committee members opposed leaving the allocation power with the PSC board.

Floor action on the bill could come Thursday or as late as next week. The committee vote was 5-4.

The bill was a substitute for one that drew criticism from oil interests because of a section, now deleted by the committee, that would allow the proposed commission to get industry data on prices and sales.

That provision was intended to guard against black marketing of fuel supplies.

The new bill would grant subpoena powers to the commission to get data on energy supplies. Anyone who refused to give such information would be subject to a fine of at least $500 and not more than $5,000.

The bill would affect oil jobbers, gasoline distributors, service station dealers and coal companies. It would also cover refineries, pipelines, public utilities, state agencies and schools.

No more than three members of the five-man commission could belong to the same political party. The governor would appoint three members with advice and consent of the Senate.

The House speaker and the president pro tem of the Senate would each appoint one member to the body. Members would not be paid, except for expenses. The bill would expire Sept. 28, 1975.

Postmaster pleased with early mailing

Sedalia Postmaster Maurice Hogan Tuesday expressed appreciation to the public's response to pleas for early holiday mailing.

Hogan said the Sedalia post office handled 6,212,000 pieces of mail from Dec. 1-24, an increase of 1.1 per cent during the same period in 1972.

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Business mirror

Equity capital shortage warned

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A problem bigger than the energy crisis? That's what a group of business executives claims lies in the future if the United States doesn't begin immediately to strengthen its capital markets.

Yes, says the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, there's still another shortage, a shortage of equity capital with which to begin, improve and expand industry, and by extension, to provide goods, services and jobs.

The shortage manifests itself immediately in some of the lowest prices at which stocks have sold in years, with shares of some healthy companies selling at only twice earnings instead of 10 to 15 times.

As an immediate consequence of those depressed prices, says the committee, some American companies are highly vulnerable to takeovers by foreign bargain-hunters who accumulated dollars during the past 20 years.

In the final six months of 1973, says C.V. Wood Jr., chairman of the committee and president of McCulloch Oil Corp., foreign companies made tenders for 63 American companies, double the number of offers made in the previous six months.

Some well-known names already have succumbed, including Gimbel's, Travelodge International and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, all ironically to companies based in the economically depressed United Kingdom.

McCulloch cites further evidence of a capital shortage in a reduction in the number of new enterprises. During all of 1973 only 99 new stock issues were marketed compared with 568 a year earlier.

What the capital shortage does to the spirit of new enterprise and competition is part of the long-range problem, but of immediate concern to the committee of 600 companies is that it is already curtailing expansion.

"Companies have had to defer necessary improvements, replacements and expansion because of depressed market conditions," says McCulloch, who notes that while some businesses showed record high profits their prices slipped.

Why there should be a capital shortage in what has been traditionally the most capital-rich country on earth is a story in itself, with the plot centered around a securities industry suffering from functional imbalances.

The individual investor has largely deserted stocks, preferring high-interest bonds, certificates of deposits, real estate or just passbook savings. Some of this money does eventually get to the market, but indirectly and incompletely.

As even stock brokers concede, the individual investor has lost faith in the securites industry, the consequence of some scandalously inefficient operations. And the big institutional investors are concentrated in a relatively few stocks.

Bluntly stated, there is an enormous concentration of power in capital markets. A small number of the nation's banks, for example, control scores of billions of dollars in pension funds. And they invest in only a small fraction of the market.

That fraction, less than 100 corporations, enjoys fat price-earnings ratios, and has no problem expanding. Already big and powerful, they tend to become more so while healthy but less favored companies go begging.

As the situation was still developing, a spokesman for the committee noted this week, "Nobody in Washington seemed to share our interest. The securities industry was so concerned about its own intramural issues it simply lost sight of what the industry is about: raising capital for jobs, goods and services."

The committee was formed last March and now claims to speak for companies listed on major exchanges with assets of $52.4 billion, 2.3 million shareholders and 1.5 billion shares outstanding.

It is backing legislative proposals to reduce taxes on capital gains and so reattract small investors and wealthier people who find themselves locked into stocks with big gains.

Eagleton relates his Israeli trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., said on his return from a trip to Israel that the issue of retention of the city of Jerusalem is regard as "not debatable, not negotiable" by the Israelis in their clash with the Arabs.

Eagleton said in an interview Tuesday that all political parties in Israel are unanimous on that point and will never surrender the capital they captured in the six-day 1967 war.

Eagleton said that on the other side, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia views himself as the protector of the Moslem faith, since Mecca is in his country, and Jerusalem, as the second most noteworthy city for Isam, is "just as vital to his interest."

Eagleton made a 10-day visit to Israel and Ireland. He was in Israel primarily to inspect tank damage and repair facilities and be briefed on the tank warfare of October. Tanks are one of his specialties in considerations by the Appropriations Committee of the defense budget.

Eagleton said that aside from the issue of Jerusalem, "the other issues are debatable and negotiable, although not surrenderable — certainly the question of division of the Sinai area, and, to a lesser extent, the Golan Heights."

He said that observers told him before his post-Christmas trip that the Israelis were despondent after the October war and subsequent ceasefire. But he said he found a somber, concerned mood instead.

Officials view the Geneva peace talks "cautiously. . . ."

And, while Israelis are satisfied so far in their dealings with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and regard his brilliance and energy highly, "they worry that he'll impose inordinate pressure . . . on some point or other," the senator said.

Eagleton also said that three top Republic of Ireland political figures asked him to relay to American supporters of the Irish Republican Army extremists in Northern Ireland "just how sinister these people are."

The senator said he found great dismay with American support of the IRA during separate meetings in Dublin with Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave; opposition leader Jack Lynch, and Foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald.

The IRA terrorists were seen in the Catholic dominated south, Eagleton said, as "a distinct menace to peace and ultimate reconciliation" in strife-torn Northern Ireland, where Protestants dominate. The IRA and those he described as the bomb throwers among the Protestant Unionsts were seen as a zealot fringe outside the 90 per cent of Irishmen in both countries who want peace, he said.

He said the IRA members are "killers, assassins, bomb throwers . . . There's nothing romantic or noble or patriotic about them."

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Bond Missouri's governor for one year

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — One year ago Tuesday Christopher Samuel Bond was inaugurated as Missouri's first Republican governor in 28 years and at 33, the youngest ever.

It was a festive occasion. Pictures of Bond in a top hat, riding with outgoing Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made the front pages of the nation's press.

Bond stood in 25-degree weather and pledged to an inauguration audience that he would try to make state government more efficient and responsive to the people and to take politics out of day-to-day operations of government.

Both critics and supporters say Bond still has a long way to go, but that he has made great strides.

Bond, also the nation's youngest governor, says it's been a year of learning.

There have been challenges, rewards and disappointments.

The Mexico, Mo., native appears to be as popular as when he beat Democrat Edward L. Dowd by 196,000 votes for the governorship of a state with a Democratic voting edge.

Bond has made over 300 trips in the state, sometimes surprising community leaders by popping in on a local meeting. In many respects, the election campaign still continues.

Bond maintains what is termed in the image-building business as a "high profile" on television. In small towns, he makes a point of visiting the local newspaper.

"He's the most mobile and accessible governor Missouri has ever had," says Bond's chief of staff, Alan Woods, 29. Woods formerly was on the White House staff in Washington.

Woods points out that when Bond attended a civic dinner earlier this year in Princeton, Mo., he was the first governor to visit Mercer County in over 50 years.

The story Bond tells most often is about a survey that showed politicians ranked 20th or so in trustworthiness, right down there with used car salesmen. It illustrates his drive to restore public trust in government and politics.

"The achievement of which I am most proud," Bond has said repeated, "is the high caliber of men and women I have brought into state service," despite low salaries.

Democratic leaders have criticized Bond because large numbers of Democratic state employes were replaced by Republicans. However, Democrats were appointed to key positions and the governor's staff includes some Democrats.

All firings have been for cause, although cause is "disputable," Woods says. Woods says, "I'm the man with the black gloves, since I'm usually the one who has to do the firing."

His greatest disappointment, Bond says, was failure of the legislature to approve the kind of government reorganization bill he wants.

Indicative of his approach to government, Bond wants a bill giving streamlined, clear-cut authority to department directors who would form a 14-member cabinet. The Senate, Bond's chief adversary all year, wants to retain its consent over certain subordinate divisions, which also would have budget and personnel authority similar to what they now have.

The low point of the first year of the four-year term, Bond's aides say, has been the relationship with the legislature.

In working with lawmakers, Bond began with these disadvantages:

He had no legislative experience himself. He was a Republican whereas Democrats control the legislature. He brought in a young staff with little experience in Missouri state government, upsetting legislators of both parties, senators in particular.

Some lawmakers also were suspicious of Bond's philosophy that everything can't be solved by legislation, that it does no good to pass a law unless you have people to enforce it.

Woods said the new administration expected the legislature to take note of Bond's election victory and his programs that the people supported.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, the Senate president pro tem who has been at odds with Bond on many issues, has said Bond has appeared more like a "king" than a governor, that he misinterpreted what his election means. The mandate of the voters did not wipe out the legislature's responsibilities, Cason says.

The struggle between the legislative and executive branches continues with the reorganization dispute, the battle over whether the Senate president pro tem or the lieutenant governor will run the Senate and on whether the legislature should allow the governor to mandate a 55 mile per hour speed limit to comply with the new federal law.

Lack of compliance with the federal law will jeopardize the flow of federal highway funds to the state.

Bond's troubles in 1973 with the legislature could fill a book. There are signs that cooperation will improve. There will be four instead of one legislative liaison man this year. And Bond has visited legislators' offices more frequently this winter.

A southwest Missouri Republican complained that he couldn't get in to see the governor in the early months of the administration, but that has changed.

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"His greatest strength is with the public," says Charles Valier, Bond's chief legislative aide. "The governor's base is not with the legislature, it's with the people. He has to go back to them."

"I've always given the legislature the first shot" at an issue such as reorganization, Bond says.

After the governor vetoed a reorganization bill, he appointed a 100-member citizens committee which was briefed by Bond's aides and then sent questionnaires to fill out. Senate Reorganization Committee members feared it would be a rubber-stamp committee.

After the governor presented 98 objections to the Senate reorganization bill, he met in his office for five hours with Senate Reorganization Committee members.

The compromise fell apart on the Senate floor. Both sides made concessions, but disputes arose over just what was agreed upon in the governor's office.

A state Democratic leader who did not want to be named says Bond needs at least one old hand around to advise him on things not to do.

But Valier says, "The problem is who? There aren't that many Republican old hands around."

One is veteran Republican Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, whose advice occasionally has not been taken. Webster, after the meeting in the governor's office on reorganization, said he noted signs of maturity compared with a year ago.

The governor's problems with the legislature began in his first month last year.

The Senate returned the nomination of Robert L. James as commissioner of the new Office of Administration because James failed to meet residency and education requirements of the law setting up the office. James now has qualified for the residency requirement while serving as commissioner of administration without Senate confirmation. Bond says he intends to resubmit James' name.

James irked some senators because their parking spaces were removed to lessen a fire hazard in the capitol basement.

Pending in the House was a Senate-passed resolution to have the legislature run the 283-page parking garage, which would force executive branch employes to find parking elsewhere.

Both houses admonished the governor last year when a memo was distributed to state agency officials, saying they should check with the governor's office before appearing before legislative committees.

Bond looks upon the experience as a political prank, saying legislative leaders knowingly misinterepreted the intent of the memo. No censorship was intended, the governor said.

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Then Bond, like previous governors, vetoed some language in an appropriation bill. Democratic leaders in both houses said he tried to change the intent of the appropriations and they won a Supreme Court suit saying the governor could strike dollar amounts, but not words.

The Senate rejected Bond's appointment of a state personnel director because the list of three eligibles was shuffled so that the fifth-rated candidate made it into the top three. The governor asked two of the top three to withdraw.

The governor was criticized for waiting until December to call a special session. Cason has introduced a resolution that would have the people vote on a constitutional amendment to let the legislature call a special session upon signing of petitions by one-third of the members in each house. The governor would retain his authority call a special session.

Bond was chided by Democratic legislators for expenditures in the executive mansion, including a $19,000 bathroom. Design and construction officials showed the costs were justified.

Bond's new Missouri Information Service, which produces news releases favorable to the executive branch, also was criticized and faces uncertainty in funding this year.

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The six-employe information service was formed to consolidated information services in state agencies and to better inform the public about state government, Bond says. There are plans to expand the office.

Politics brought inherent problems. Bond pledged to remove the Revenue Department fee offices from politics but the legislature balked at bills to turn the operations over to cities and counties. Revenue Director James R. Spradling, a Carthage attorney who has gained respect among lawmakers, then tried to give them to civic groups. That has been partially successful. A year ago the 150 or so fee offices were held mostly by Democrats. Now Republicans have 80 of them and 20 are run by nonprofit groups. Democrats hold the rest.

Even some Republicans have resented Bond's attempt to do away with the low-numbered license plates, which he says smacks of favoritism. The issue is before the state Supreme Court, where five of the seven judges have low-numbered plates.

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The governor, who served two years as auditor before moving into the governor's mansion, eliminated the practice of unformed honorary colonels. In its place is the Governor's Club.

The difference?

"It's the same as a fund-raising dinner except you don't have to eat dinner," Bond says. "There will be no access to state business. The members will not have a quasi-judicial function."

They also will not wear uniforms.

The govermer colonels were picked by the governor whereas the Governor's Club members will be selected by the state Republican party, Bond says.

Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a friend of Bond and a likely supporter if Bond tries for national office, also had a Governor's Club and that's where Bond got the idea.

Bond remains uncommitted on whether he will run for reelection in 1976 or run for the U. S. Senate.

Bond's legislative problems have overshadowed other problems and accomplishments.

Before Watergate became an issue, Bond was talking about strengthening Missouri's campaign spending laws to provide more frequent and more complete disclosures. Before the fuel shortage became a national crisis, Bond had to find fuel to ensure heat at the Fulton State Hospital.

He had to oversee assistance to southwest Missouri when severe ice storms hit.

He jumped into the flood problems last spring, touring damaged areas and working for state and federal aid in evacuating the homeless and giving them financial support.

When the Bi-State Bus System got into financial difficulty, he fired the Missouri commissioners and lobbied for extra state aid, which the legislature provided.

He took a hand in settling the St. Louis Teachers' strike and has prodded the University of Missouri curators to assume control of the Independence Residence Center, which has been a long-standing controversy in the legislature, which has been reluctant to fund any new campuses. Community leaders in Independence have campaigned for a four-year school there. The center now is operated by Central Missouri State University.

Bond has had to worry about problems at the state prison, most notable the recent tensions over integration of the cellblocks.

He has made about 600 appointments to state and county offices and state boards and commissions.

There are hundreds of phone calls and letters to the governor's office every day with problems ranging from appeals for release of prisoners to use of steel traps to kill coyotes.

Everybody wants the governor to sign a proclamation. Many groups want to use the governor's office to publicize a cause.

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Last fall Bond decided not to meet with a 14-year-old Indian "guru," when it appeared it was a publicity gimmick.

"The difficulties of overwhelming details are probably greater than I expected," the governor says.

Bond has a close-knit staff that follows his example of long hours and lunches in the office. Some of the aides say he has an intense interest in all state matters and anticipates problems.

When a car passes the governor on a highway, going too fast, sometimes he'll write down the license number although there's nothing he can do about it.

He signs everything himself rather than using a stamp. When he heard about truckers blocking highways in other states, Bond asked his legal assistant to research the law to see what action could be taken in Missouri. When he heard that two persons had drowned in a state park, he told an aide, "look into that."

The governor has kept himself accessible to the news media, although some reporters, like some legislators, have complained that could not get answers on specifics.

Whenever there's something in a news story he doesn't like, Bond will tell the reporter or have a staff member do it.

On at least four occasions he has called reporters in to discuss an article he thought was critical.

The governor has begun writing weekly newspaper columns, sometimes having guest columns written by state officials.

The future?

Bond faces problems in the Senate on James' appointment.

There have been complaints — most recently from the Public Service Commission — about snags in the state purchasing office.

The economy is an increasing worry and the state's general revenue surplus is dropping.

The governor has said he would do anything to avoid a tax increase but could be forced into it if the legislature approves any major spending increases. Although the legislature appropriates the money, it's usually the governor who takes the blame when a state runs into financial trouble.

Asked in a recent news conference if he thought he had changed because of his year in office, or he has changed the governor's office, he replied:

"I don't see how you can say somebody can hold the office of governor and not be affected by the office. On the other hand, I don't see how the office can help but be affected by the person who holds it. I think obviously this office is different because I came in and I'm different because I came into this office."

4-H leaders to be honored at banquet

Jake Siragusa, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will be the master of ceremonies for the Pettis County 4-H leaders banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The meal will be prepared and served by the Mariner's Club of the church. Leaders with service ranging from one to 35 years will be recognized.

Nelson Trickey, assistant director of Extension Youth Programs of the University of Missouri Extension Division, will be the guest speaker for the evening. The banquet is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

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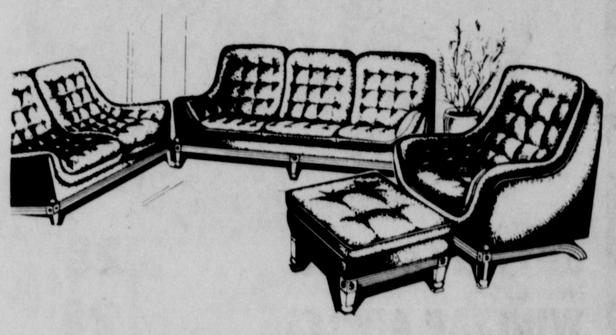
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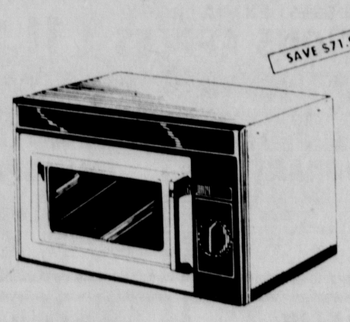


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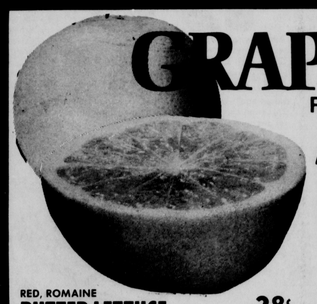
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GOOD VALUE TURNIP or **MUSTARD GREENS** 2 15 oz. Cans **43¢**
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GOOD VALUE BEANS & **POTATOES** 4 15 oz. Cans **$1.00**
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Picture needed an exorcist

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "The picture, too, was possessed," says Jason Miller.

The picture he refers to is "The Exorcist," based on William Peter Blatty's huge bestseller dealing with the devil's possession of a little girl.

Miller, who has been known more as a writer (he wrote "That Championship Season") than as an actor, has a key role in "The Exorcist." He plays Father Karras. So he's been in on the filming from the beginning.

Currently, there is a major fight raging between Blatty and director William Friedkin over the way the film was handled. Miller believes it's all part of the same possession.

"The Blatty-Friedkin problem," he says, "is, I think, just a lot of steam. It's part of the whole thing."

He itemizes the difficulties the production had as proof of his thesis. Once the set caught fire. Another time it was flooded when sprinklers went off without cause. A couple of people died during filming. Others were badly injured in freak accidents.

"For one small scene," he says, "we worked for six weeks in sub-freezing temperatures. Things kept going wrong. Everybody got sick. I did, too."

Jason Miller started out in Scranton, Pa., to be an actor. It was as a writer that he had his first big success. Now he's doing both. He'll write the screenplay when his big Broadway hit, "That Championship Season," becomes a movie.



Jason Miller...

...Broadway is a test of bravery

He's also going ahead with his acting career. Following hard on the heels of "The Exorcist" he's got the lead in Bob Mulligan's "The Nickel Ride." He's in every scene.

"I'd like to do everything," he says. "I'd like to write, direct and act. That's the way the old-timers used to do things in the theater. I think the trend is toward that hype of personal expression in films, too."

Miller lives in a New Jersey suburb of New York but he's considering moving to California. He says the whole east is crumbling.

"Broadway," he says, "is just one big men's room — the blood, the urine, the vomit. It's terrible. Going to the theater should be a lovely experience — not just the play itself but the whole evening.

"A theater should be in an area of fountains like you have here at the Music Center. It shouldn't be in an area where you have to run for your life. People who go to see plays in New York now have to test their bravery."

Miller thinks there is more vitality and creativity on the West Coast now than on the East.

"On Broadway today," he says, "you can no longer afford to experiment, to try new things."



Beating the drum steadily

After beating a drum for more than nine days non-stop and claiming a world record, Tony Calistro, 18, still managed to smile Saturday before he checked into a hospital to recuperate. "It was a challenge. I just wanted to do it," the Apple Valley, Minn., youth said. Calistro's friends, who stayed with him during the 218-hour marathon, said he even took a drum with him into the shower. (UPI)

Farm roundup

Number of farms down one per cent

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there were 2,281,000 farms in the United States as of Jan. 1, a decline of about 23,000, or one per cent, from a year ago.

Compared with a decade ago, the farm inventory has shrunk about 20 per cent, from 3,572,000 shown in 1963. The trend, however, has been going on since 1935, when there were more than 6.8 million.

The Jan. 1 inventory, a preliminary estimate, was published by the department's Statistical Reporting Service. It also showed that the land in farms totaled 1,086,937,000 acres, down nearly 2.6 million acres from a year earlier.

Farm land disappears annually as cities expand, highways are built, airports enlarged, recreation grounds established and other uses made of the countryside.

"With farm numbers declining more rapidly than total land in farms, the average size of farms continues upward," the report said. "The average size for 1973 was 383 acres, compared with 381 in 1972 and 322 a decade ago. The preliminary estimate for 1974 is 385 acres."

The average, however, is only statistical since the figures include all types, whether 10-acre vegetable farms or ranch units having thousands of acres.

Texas, the historical leader, was reported to have 209,000 farms and 141.8 million acres included in them as of Jan. 1, unchanged from a year earlier.

Other top states, in farm numbers, included: Missouri 139,000 farms, unchanged from Jan. 1, 1973; Iowa 137,000, down 2,000; North Carolina 135,000, down 2,000; and Kentucky and Illinois each with 126,000 farms, unchanged and down 1,000 respectively.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scattered cases of farm fuel shortages continue to crop up despite a general seasonal slowdown in agricultural field work, says the Agriculture Department.

A weekly report issued Monday said cases of critical fuel shortages were reported in scattered counties of New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

"The tight-to-critical counties are mostly where there are year-round activities such as livestock care, feedlot operations and dairy and poultry operations," the report said.

The warm chinook wind of southern Alberta, Canada, can cause the temperature to rise as much as 80 degrees in a single day.

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E78-14	7.35-14	$33	13.20	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$35	15.75	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$38	17.10	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$40	20.00	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$42	21.00	2.96
WHITEWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$34	13.60	2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	$36	14.40	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$38	17.10	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$41	18.45	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$43	21.50	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$45	22.50	2.96
J78-15	8.85-15	$48	24.00	3.12

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Premature tread wear-out due to malfunction of the suspension system is excluded.

All prorated charges will be based on actual selling price in effect at the time of adjustment at the retail store to which returned or the catalog price in effect at the store or agency to which returned, in either case, including Federal Excise Tax.

For adjustments under this guarantee, return tire with the guarantee booklet issued at the time of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

*Commercial use is defined as use on any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

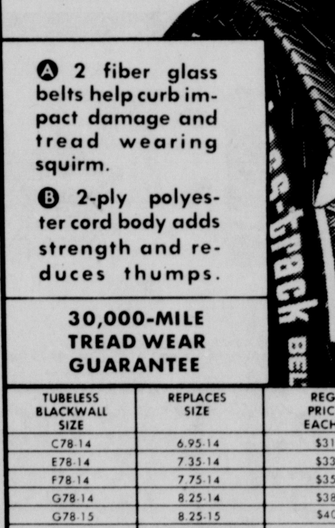
- Due to the importance of proper vehicle maintenance in delivering stated mileage, Montgomery Ward will rotate tires purchased at retail or catalog stores having installation facilities free of charge, every 5,000 miles. Wheel alignment and wheel balance may be checked at that time.
- Montgomery Ward will repair nail punctures free of charge for the full term of the tread wear-out guarantee.



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E78-14 (7.35-14)	$28	22.40	42.00	78.40	2.22
F78-14 (7.75-14)	$30	24.00	45.00	84.00	2.37
G78-14 (8.25-14)	$33	26.40	49.50	92.40	2.53
G78-15 (8.25-15)	$34	27.20	51.00	95.20	2.60
H78-15 (8.45-15)	$37	29.60	55.50	103.60	2.80
WHITEWALL					
E78-14 (7.35-14)	$31	24.80	46.50	86.80	2.22
F78-14 (7.75-14)	$33	26.40	49.50	92.40	2.37
G78-14 (8.25-14)	$36	28.80	54.00	100.80	2.53
H78-14 (8.55-14)	$39	31.20	58.50	109.20	2.75
G78-15 (8.25-15)	$37	29.60	55.50	103.60	2.60
H78-15 (8.45-15)	$40	32.00	60.00	112.00	2.80
L78-15 (9.15-15)	$44	35.20	66.00	123.20	3.13

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E78-14	7.35-14	15.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	16.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	17.95	2.53
5.60-15	—	13.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	18.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	19.95	2.80

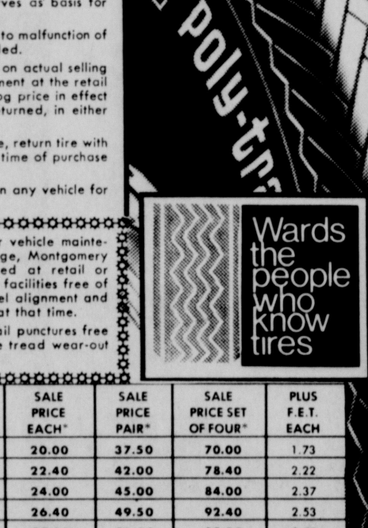
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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	$34	$50	2.40
7.00-16	6	$41	$68	2.80
6.50-16	6	$36	$58	2.58
7.00-16	6	$42	$70	2.95
7.50-16	8	$51	$86	3.69

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Scores of injuries are still being inflicted in post-war Vietnam

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

QUANG NGAI, South Vietnam (AP) — A lovely young girl lies at the edge of a bench, lifting up a heavy weight attached to her leg stump, a gentle-faced man struggles through push-up exercises to strengthen his torso because there isn't much left below his waist.

"Nothing has changed here since the cease fire," Claudia Krich says. "People are dying just as fast, legs and arms are being blown off just as often."

As if to prove her thesis, she peers through her thick-lensed glasses and down the long, dimly-lit room.

At first glance it reminds you of a gymnasium: a row of nine exercise benches, a wallfull of pulleys, crude bar bells and the faint smell of sweat. But the progressions of oddly truncated bodies, scarred stumps performing repetitious movements tells a different story.

This is the physical therapy ward of the Quaker Service Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai. The staff; five young Americans from the American Friends Service Committee and 50 highly skilled Vietnamese. The patients: newly-born infants to stooped, aging peasants who had the "bad luck" to lose limbs through South Vietnamese guns, Viet Cong rockets or the teeming mine fields of postwar Vietnam.

For the staff the Jan. 28 paper ending hostilities in the country has no meaning.

It also has none for Lien. She is 14 but looks 9 or 10. Her face and arms are an interplay of beautiful darting eyes, a whirr of hands and arms and seemingly everlasting smiles. Her legs have shrunk to spindly, dangling appendages.

Lien is a paraplegic, but sweating hard to compensate.

She heaves a bar bell, fashioned out of empty soft drink cans and cement high above her head, then eases it down slowly. From time to time she puts the weights aside to adjust the rubber tube which runs into a plastic bag half-filled with her urine.

★ ★ ★

She says she was riddled by shrapnel during a South Vietnamese artillery barrage on her village just after the cease fire.

Duong, 30, is also paralyzed from the waist down. It happened one night during government "harassment and interdiction" shelling just before the cease-fire. The artillery also killed her two children. Her husband, a soldier, left home for war five years ago and never came back.

Even with the braces and artificial devices available at the center, she will at best have limited mobility. Worse yet, Duong has no family to go back to.

"She will either stay with us at the center for years, or she will leave here and die," Ms. Krich said.

The stories of the victims are starkly simple and often similar on the surface—"legs blown off by a Viet Cong booby trap," "shot for fun by a South Vietnamese soldier," "stepped on a mine while looking after my family's cows in the fields."

Mines are the principal weapons which bring patients to the center. Quang Ngai is seething with them: mines planted around government outposts; in Viet Cong-held territory; mines left behind by U.S. forces, buried explosives which maim civilians in such unlikely places as rice paddies in well-populated areas.

It is difficult to determine whether the warring forces are continuing extensive mine warfare, but it is certain neither side has made any effort to remove or mark the explosives as required by the peace accord.

"Even if the fighting were to cease, unexploded ordnance in the countryside would continue for years to come to mutilate persons returning to the land," the Quakers said.

No province in postwar Vietnam is of course stranger to civilians dying violently, but Quang Ngai — the province of the My Lai massacre, American Division sweeps and a decade of vicious fighting — may now be among the most dangerous for noncombatants.

★ ★ ★

The peace settlement found Quang Ngai a patchwork of government and Viet Cong-North Vietnamese controlled real estate, with neither side satisfied with its share.

Civilians suffer as each side attempts to expand the leopard spots into solid blotches of color on the map of the mountainous, northern province.

"Our work was by no means over when peace broke out," said Keith Brinton, Ms. Krich's husband and co-director of the program.

Some 60 resident patients are now treated at the center, with the number of new casualties admitted each month very similar to pre-peace figures. In fact, the Quakers say during February and March this year the number of victims admitted was 28 per cent higher than the same period of wartime 1972.

In the center's prosthetics shop, work has by no means slackened: between 80 and 100 artificial limbs are produced free-of-charge every month. The staff is all Vietnamese, six of them amputees trained at the center.

The resident genius and head of prosthetics, Nguyen Quy Anh, has come up with unique variations to suit local conditions and keep costs down. There is his "paddy leg," a kind of half-foot which enables a wearer to work in paddy mud without getting stuck: and his rubber hand, complete with fingernails. It permits the handicapped person to shift gears on a motor scooter without problems.

★ ★ ★

The center is experimenting with knee-joint bolts made from artillery shells and flare casings. Most of the braces are forged from downed aircraft at one-tenth the U.S. cost.

Brinton, 31, of Philadelphia, and Ms. Krich, 25, of Los Angeles, say the aim of the center since its foundation in 1967 has been to find "the local way to solve the problem," and to "work ourselves out of a job" by letting the Vietnamese staff assume all functions.

It has almost come to that. The Americans now handle just the long-range planning, the "hiring and firing" and financial support—an amazingly low $150,000 a year.

The Americans are paid expenses only and live a simple communal style, in an old house near the center.

The Quakers will probably remain in South Vietnam for some time to come. They realize the dangers of leaving the center altogether. Almost inevitably corruption would creep in, government influence over the center might become too strong and perhaps the fragile concept of rehabilitation might wither away in the area if they all departed, they say.

Rehabilitation extends beyond the doors of the center, and this fact frustrates the Americans.

"South Vietnamese society still doesn't accept cripples. They are looked upon as useless. It's so sad after spending so much time with the patients," Ms. Krich says.



Postwar victim

This little peasant girl lying in the Quaker Service Rehabilitation Center in Quang Nagi, South Vietnam, is one of the many civilian war victims treated in the center. She was maimed by a mine. The countryside is still heavily mined and so far neither side has made any effort to remove or mark such explosives, which are the main cause of injury bringing patients to the center, and will probably remain so for years to come.

(AP)



Facing cripple's life

A 12-year-old legless patient is held by a seat belt as she exercises in the physical therapy ward of the Quaker Service Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai, South Vietnam. Victim of a mine while working in a rice paddy, she will be fitted with free-of-charge artificial limbs made in the center's prosthetics shop. Patients' future prospects outside the center are made even more difficult by the Vietnamese society's non-acceptance of cripples.

(AP)



Lien's war

Exercising with weights made of cement-filled soda cans, 14-year-old Lien lies in the physical therapy ward of the Quaker Service Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai, South Vietnam. She is fighting hard against the handicap of being a paraplegic: hit by artillery fire in her village nearly a year ago, just after the cease fire, she is paralyzed from the waist down. She is exercising to strengthen herself, so that she can be fitted with braces with which to move around.

(AP)

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Pudding
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Soup
Spaghetti
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Conspiracy theory of the energy crisis

The "conspiracy" explanation for the energy crisis seems to be growing in popularity. Of course, conspiracy theories have been around for a long time, and are a favorite American pastime.

The scenario goes something like this: There is no oil shortage. The "energy crisis" is a creation of the petroleum barons to drive up prices and force out competition. U.S. oil companies are at this very moment hoarding oil and throttling production as part of their devious scheme.

This sort of thinking popped up several times during Rep. William J. Randall's press conference here Monday. William E. Simon's Federal Energy Office has announced that it will look into hoarding reports, while noting that there is no evidence to support such claims at this time.

One of the rashest shots came from Rep. Bill Burlison of Missouri's Tenth District, who told the oil companies to "shoot straight" with the American people or face possible nationalization. (As to whether nationalization, for that matter, EVER represents an improvement over the status quo is beyond the scope of this discussion.)

Burlison also hinted darkly, as have other congressmen, that the Nixon administration is helpless to deal with the situation because it is so indebted to the oil industry, which, he said, "is getting a real return on its investment."

To credit the energy crisis to a nationwide conspiracy of oil companies, all working in concert to fatten profits at the expense of wrecking portions of the American economy, taxes the credulity of the American people (who are markedly less credulous of late).

To suggest that the President would condone such manipulations, as a political quid pro quo, is too much for even the most ardent Nixon-hater to buy.

We welcome and encourage every means of checking up on the veracity of the oil companies. But we don't really expect the answer to the energy crisis to be as simple as all that.



"WHO SIPHONED MY GAS?"

Carl Rowan

Behind the Arab oil moves

WASHINGTON — Something infinitely more important than what meets the eye may be involved in the Arab oil boycott and those stupendous increases in oil prices announced recently by the petroleum-producing countries.



Rowan

At first there seemed to be nothing more at stake than the Arabs' desire to force the U.S., Japan and Western Europe to tilt their Middle East policies away from Israel.

But the evidence mounts that the oil-producing countries have tasted enough power to believe that they are able to end the centuries-old system under which the rich nations grow richer by using and exploiting the cheap oil and other natural resources of poorer nations.

Almost no one has characterized the Shah of Iran as a wild-eyed radical. But take note of what he said after OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) recently announced a 128 per cent hike in the price of oil, meaning that during 1973 alone they boosted prices 470 per cent:

"The industrial world will have to realize," said the Shah, "that the era of their terrific progress and even more terrific income and wealth based on cheap oil is finished."

But are Iran, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia really strong enough to make that kind of declaration stick? Or are they just buying eventual trouble for their own countries, and possibly doubling the miseries of the poorest nations for which they profess to strike a blow of decency?

When I first saw the Shah's remark, I could not help but recall a book, "Image of America," written 14 years ago by a French priest, Father R. L. Bruckberger.

"Nothing can halt the industrialization of the world," he wrote. "First Russia and now China have shown us that the most backward peoples can achieve it rapidly . . . This means that all those other nations which still hunger today have only to make the effort and they too will become powerful. Does anyone imagine that, once powerful, they will remain hundry and resigned? This planet of ours is like a nightmare ocean liner. In the first class, a few well-fed passengers live luxuriously in spacious quarters, while on the decks and in the holds all the rest of the passengers are herded together in hunger and misery. Who can fail to see the dynamite of this situation?"

Father Bruckberger added: "It is only too obvious that the people on the decks and in the holds could mutiny, and by weight of numbers could easily overwhelm and enslave the first-class passengers."

The Shah's remark implies that the boosts in oil prices and the Arabs' oil boycott are the first stirrings of mutiny on the part of the non-industrialized countries.

There are some factors, however, which make it difficult to picture those soaring oil prices as just part of a noble effort by oil-rich lands to spread economic justice around the world, or to temper the economic arrogance of the industrial nations.

The poor and developing nations of the world are being hit just as hard by rising petroleum prices as are the U.S., Japan and the nations of Western Europe.

Tourism, so vital to Kenya's economy, is in peril. India's foreign exchange reserves could be wiped out, wrecking the new $71-billion five-year development plan that is to start this year. Oil shortages or exorbitant prices could wreck South Korea's booming textiles industry.

If the economies of Japan, Western Europe and the U.S. are weakened to the point of a serious worldwide recession, or depression, poorer nations will lose vital markets for their copper, cocoa, coffee. What is sold will go at lower prices, not higher ones, to the net effect of the oil squeeze will be just the opposite of winning better prices for the raw materials of poor countries.

Nations like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia would lay stronger claim to a purity of motive if they set better examples of spreading THEIR wealth among the have-not nations. Some of the most wretched hunger and starvation ever suffered by man is rampant in the Sahel region of Africa. I've heard nothing from the oil-rich countries about how they intend to use part of their windfall profits to ease the plight of malnourished Sahelians, or even to fight poverty and ignorance within their own countries.

To teach the industrialized nations a lesson that they long have had coming is only one side of the morality coin. The other side is for the oil-rich countries to set better examples of economic fairness, compassion and charity than Europe, the United States and Japan set during all those years when they wallowed in riches and goodies.

But if the oil exporters are merely grabbing money because the grabbing is good, they will drag a lot of innocent people into the jaws of economic calamity.

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Merry-go-round

FBI got too close to GOP skeletons

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A crack, young FBI agent, who had been awarded bonuses for his bravery and skill, was fired after he began to zero in on a criminal fraud case involving Republican bigwigs.

If the case had gone its natural course, it might have given Ohio Republicans an embarrassing scandal on the eve of the 1972 election. Ohio was one of the electoral plums that President Nixon was concentrating on winning.

When the agent took his mistreatment to court a few months ago, the Nixon-appointed judge made the unusual decision to lock up all the records. However, we have obtained the file from other sources.

The suppressed papers include a sworn statement from the agent, William Higgins, that he was ordered by his superior in Cleveland to destroy a summary of the case. A similar incident helped force the resignation of former FBI chief Pat Gray, who burned vital Watergate evidence in his fireplace.

When Higgins tried to tell FBI headquarters about the looming scandal, according to his affidavit, the No. 2 agent in the Cleveland office, Dwight Wells, ordered him to "destroy" a summary he planned to send to Washington.

Since destruction of documents is a serious breach of FBI regulations, Higgins states he refused to obey the order and instead kept the report for future refernce. Wells insists he never gave Higgins any such order, although he concedes in an affidavit that the FBI ordered Higgins to stop his investigations.

The summary that Higgins allegedly was ordered to destroy and its supporting documents describes in detail how wealthy Republicans planned to loot a bank. One of the alleged principals was Lloyd Sahley, a far-traveling entrepreneur, who headed the bankrupted Midwestern Securities Corporation.

The documents claim that Sahley was linked through securities holdings with S. Mort Zimmerman, a felon who allegedly had dealt in stolen securities with the Mafia. He also was a business associate of Nixon fund-raiser Fred LaRue.

Two prominent Ohio Republicans, whose names we will omit until the charges against them can be nailed down tighter, were involved in Sahley's financial empire, according to the documents. A well-known judge, the documents also suggest, had a serious conflict of interest in the case.

The timing is significant. Agent Higgins was ordered to break off his investigation in June 1972, just as Ohio Republicans were cranking up for the election campaign. Pat Gray himself, as acting FBI director, ratified the order, saying the Higgins case was not "prosecutable" and "did not warrant further investigation."

Yet after the election, the key figure in the case, Lloyd Sahley, was indicted on some of the precise matters raised by the Higgins investigation. Other serious allegations remain unexplored since Higgins was pulled off the case.

Higgins, meanwhile, became involved in an unrelated altercation with another agent and an auto accident. The FBI used these incidents, plus the charge that he continued to investigate the Ohio case against orders, to drive him out of the FBI. First he was ordered to give up his gun; later he was fired outright.

This was Higgins' reward for pressing an investigation against powerful Republicans during election time. Forgotten were the 12 commendations and awards he had received from FBI directors J. Edgar Hoover and Pat Gray. Higgins was out in the cold, left with endless appeals to the Civil Service and the courts.

When he laid part of the complex case before Federal Judge Vincent Biunno of Newark, N.J., the judge took one look at the explosive documents and locked them up. Biunno stoutly refused to comment on why he suppressed the records, although his friends insist he didn't recall seeing any mention of the high Republicans.

There is one final irony. William Higgins happens to be a devoted Republican, whose investigation was totally nonpartisan. Indeed, he voted for Richard Nixon's law-and-order candidacy in 1972.

FOOTNOTE: In answer to our queries, the FBI stated: "The FBI looked into the allegations of Higgins and his allegations are unfounded. In view of the court order under which we are presently operating and the pending Civil Service Commission hearing scheduled for New York City on January 15, it will not be possible for us to comment further at this time." Zimmerman, when we reached him, vigorously denied any Mafia connections. Sahley could not be contacted.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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"Please give me the latest album done by the rock group you consider to be most decadent!"

25 years ago

Representatives of from ten veteran organizations of Pettis county assembled at the City Hall court room Friday night to attend a quarterly meeting of the Sedalia Veterans' Council.

40 years ago

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Salisbury Sash and Door Co., 513-15 East Second street, shortly after 1 a.m. today.

75 years ago

Home rule is democratic. Home rule is right. The general assembly should recognize the right and the ability of St. Louis and Kansas City to manage their local affairs — a right the smaller cities now enjoy.

Vital Chicago bucks urban trends

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

CHICAGO — Leaving aside a handful of the "new" cities beyond the Mississippi, Chicago alone among the nation's great centers seems infused with the kind of vitality we need for the hard battles of the late 20th century.



Biossat

As a prejudiced native Chicagoan, I will dare to say that for the many decades I have known this place, this remarkable vigor, intense and highly visible, always has been the city's pre-eminent hallmark.

If you are moving about Chicago's still thriving downtown, you can catch the mood in just a few moments of keen watching. It isn't a simple matter of hurry and bustle, which you can find almost anywhere. People convey spirit — good spirit. They are doing things. You have no way of quickly checking, but you get the idea the action spells accomplishment, not more motion.

With so many of today's Americans born in or since World War II, there may not be too many people around to remember those days. But the word went out wide among this country's millions of servicemen: Chicago was the most hospitable great city in the land.

Back in the mid-1930's, the celebrated author, Thornton Wilder, used to lecture a few months each year at the University of Chicago, though his main teaching job was in the East. I had a chance to ask him why. His answer was short and pointed: Chicago's vigor even in those depression days "refueled" him and he loved it.

Its skyline, strung out along a lakefront facade with a broad front yard park, is unmatched by New York or any city. Its symphony orchestra is the world's best, its opera busy and competent though not great. Only its live theater, once bustling, is sadly frail.

It has thrust up three of the world's tallest skyscrapers, including the very tallest, which can be seen on Lake Michigan's eastern shore on clear days from 35 miles away.

Though always sprawling over vast acreage, Chicago has a vibrant, working core to its life — a genuine sense of community New York has never had and few other cities either developed or retained. As a city, it is truly a home, a place to "be" and to be from.

Its history shows it to have been and still to be an innovator — in architecture, city planning, television when that medium was largely live rather than dishes from pre-packaged gruel. It has the element indispensable to good living — real excitement. It is not composed of synthetics.

Of course, of course it is not perfect, not immune to the ills which afflict all our great cities and perhaps the whole of western civilization.

Its crime rose eight per cent in the past 12 months. Corruption among police officers, judges and others holding public trust seems almost a daily discovery. When I see the label "ghetto" attached to some areas I knew as a boy or even much later, I am stunned. Good neighborhoods crumble while the glass-walled citadels rise downtown.

Not everything is in key with the lakefront beauty, nor was it ever so. Chicago is an earthy industrial center and railroad hub, with the grubby "big shoulders" post Carl Sandburg described. It does much of the nation's productive work.

It needs its share of restoration and new commitment to integrity. But the country and the world could use its vibrancy, its drive to action. While other places seem caught in restless, pointless motion, with hardly a sense of being, Chicago is busy doing and being something. If only we would bottle this force and sent it to Washington.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



George Gershwin is known for his many popular songs, his epoch-making symphonic jazz score, "Rahpsody in Blue," his Negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," and his "Of Thee I Sing," the first musical comedy to win a Pulitzer Prize. The World Almanac recalls. Gilbert Chase in "America's Music" stated: "Gershwin was a composer of the people and for the people, and his music will be kept alive by the people."



Big holes

A worker guides an earth auger into position to drill another of 1,100 holes needed for caissons which, when filled with reinforced concrete, will serve as the foundation for part of the $500 million Renaissance Center development on Detroit's downtown river front. Each hole is nine feet wide and 110 feet deep. The foundation is expected to be completed this summer. (UPI)

The world's energy crisis seems damaging to everyone but the huge oil companies

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

Judging by the headlines, everyone seems hurt by the energy crisis except the oil companies.

"Royal Dutch Shell 3rd quarter earnings up 274 per cent," read one headline. Another said, "Gulf Oil up 91 per cent, Exxon up 80."

A Chase Manhattan Bank study of 30 major oil companies showed their profits had risen an average of 59 per cent for the first 11 months of 1973. These companies had earned $6.9 billion in all of 1972 on gross revenue of $106.3 billion. That was 6.5 per cent. "Never before was the earnings proportion so low," the Chase study said.

Last year, in sharp contrast, the oil industry has been making money despite the crisis. How come?

Industry spokesmen say that 1973 profits look good in comparison with 1972 because 1972 was so bad. But they also concede that oil companies hiked both prices and production volume to meet demand in Europe and Japan. While prices and volume increased, costs remained relatively stable until October. Middle East oil, for example, rose from about $2.80 to $5 a barrel in the first 10 months of 1973.

Then the oil producing countries—in the Mideast, Latin America, Southeast Asia and Africa—decided to take more of the earnings for themselves. Between Oct. 16 and Jan. 1, the governments of these countries doubled and tripled taxes and royalties. The oil companies couldn't raise their prices as quickly to cover the new costs.

They also were forced by the Oct. 17 Arab embargo to reduce production in the Mideast, where Europe and Japan get most of their oil.

Rising prices and demand in 1973 particularly benefited international oil companies, such as Shell and Exxon, which operate all over the world, a spokesman for the Cost of Living Council told The Associated Press.

"Shell made a heck of a profit in some places, but much less in the United States," he explained.

The profit mix is likely to change in 1974. Oil produced and sold in this country probably will jump in profit. That's because prices have been rising for domestically produced oil faster than taxes and other costs. The average price of a barrel of American crude rose to more than $5 in December, compared with about $3.40 at the start of the year.

An oil industry analyst at Chase Manhattan estimated that profits on crude oil produced outside the United States rose from 50 cents to $1 a barrel in 1973, but now have declined again to 50 cents or less because of the new taxes and royalties.

Saudi Arabia, the center of Mideast oil, is an example. The operating company there is Aramco, a consortium dominated by American oil companies. On Jan. 1, Aramco began paying the Saudi government about $7.10 in taxes and royalties for each barrel of oil taken from the ground and exported. From Oct. 16 to Jan. 1, the taxes and royalties were about $3.05 a barrel and before Oct. 16 they were well under $3.

Consumers in the United States, Europe and Japan eventually will pay an additional 10 cents or more per gallon for gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products to cover the latest increases in taxes and royalties. It might be March, however, before prices can be increased that much.

"You wait until the 1974 first quarter profits come out and see what happens to the international companies," says the Chase Manhattan analyst.

The oil industry does not reveal the profit it makes on oil produced and sold within the United States. Oil industry analysts say it's hard to determine the per barrel earnings on domestic oil because of the industry's bookkeeping system.

Whatever the profits last year or this year, industry leaders say they are necessary.

"Many responsible people in public life today do not yet understand the petroleum industry's need for adequate earnings to fund its capital requirements," said Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board of Texaco, Inc. "Some of them claim that our industry is earning excessive or so-called windfall profits."

John G. Winger, head of Chase Manhattan's energy economics division, says: "Clearly in terms of the world's current and future needs for petroleum, the industry's earnings positively are not excessive—on the contrary, they are still subnormal."

Winger says that between 1970 and 1985, the oil industry must invest $1.3 trillion to meet projected demand. He said $755 billion of this must come from profits.

Platt's Oilgram reports that U.S. companies are planning to invest $14.3 billion in 1974 for exploration and production. This compares with $10.3 billion in 1973. Exxon alone has announced a record $6.1 billion capital budget for 1974, up 73 per cent from the previous high of $3.5 billion.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

What's causing woman's pain?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why am I writing on lined paper to a famous doctor when there are hundreds of doctors in the United States?

First, I am in such pain I cannot write legibly otherwise. Second, there seems to be no help. This sounds unusual in the United States. But doctors don't have much time, and I am sorry to say, very little help.

Doctor, I am a "hypochondriac." My two most recent operations were for cancer. How I imagined them, the pathologist and I have not decided for sure.

I do have some stress, of course, for cancer is not an easily understood malady, but the pain I have the most trouble with is what doctors dismiss as a painless ailment, diverticulosis. Xrays do not show cancer there. Diet does not help. I've tried them all, and each doctor seems to have a different idea. Medications do not help. Nothing relieves the pain.

Now doctor, what would you do if you had an inoperable pain for which nothing can be done? How would you deal with a problem that doctors say (many do) is not there? I've tried to find some simple food to exist on, something that wouldn't increase the cramps. When one is desperate, what does he do?

DEAR READER — Of course you have pain. It doesn't matter whether a pain is caused by a broken bone, from nervous tension or some other problem, it is still pain and needs to be relieved if possible.

No doubt your bowel problems are what we call a functional disorder. Which really means an abnormal function, but one that can't be attributed to an infection, a tumor or a dietary deficiency. That doesn't make the problem any less real.

Many people do have diverticulosis and have no symptoms along with the problem that is from an associated spastic colon. In fact, many authorities now believe that one cause of diverticulosis is a long history of spastic colon problems of cramps and gas. This being the case, often the treatment for both problems is the same.

What you need, of course, is a good program in bowel training to develop regular bowel habits. Probably the newer concepts of providing adequate bulk in the diet would be a help.

There remains the possibility that you may be one of the individuals who have cramping, bloating and real pain because of a food intolerance, such as intolerance to the milk sugar lactose. The treatment, then would be to eliminate all milk products from your diet. You might try it.

I can't cover the entire problem in one column. But, I have prepared two booklets, one on spastic colon and one on diverticulosis that outline my ideas on the management of these problems. (You can obtain these for 50 cents each from P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.) Meanwhile, you can see if stopping milk and milk products helps and also you should stop coffee, tea, colas, or any beverage containing caffeine, if you use them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Enjoying it all

This fellow on a billboard in Kansas City seems to be enjoying himself even though he is up to his neck in water and the temperature is six degrees, to say nothing about the foot of snow on the ground. (UPI)

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NCAA revises amateur rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A trend to liberalize rules on amateurism — 62 years too late for Jim Thorpe — was evident at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention Tuesday when the group voted to permit an athlete to play as a professional in one sport and compete at the college level in others.

"I'd say I'm in favor of it," was the reaction of John McKay, football coach at the University of Southern California.

"We had a boy at Southern Cal several years ago who was a great football player but quit to try professional baseball. He hurt his arm, and he's a Los Angeles cop now. He could have returned to school and played football under this policy," said McKay.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, in the 1950s, allowed pros to compete in other sports in college, but that organization of smaller colleges since has rescinded the rule.

The Amateur Athletic Union still considers an athlete a professional in all sports if he's competed as a pro anywhere.

"But I think the AAU will go to this, too," said University of California Athletic Director Dave Maggard of the major NCAA change in policy.

"They've given Jim Thorpe his medals back," Maggard noted.

Thorpe, hero of the 1912 Olympic Games, was forced to return his track medals after it was revealed he earlier was paid for playing baseball on the semi-pro level. The medals were re-awarded posthumously last year.

The delegates began the final convention business session Tuesday, and it was scheduled to conclude today with measures regarding transfer and eligibility rules, athletic scholarship limitations and internal NCAA governing policies still on the agenda.

The proposed constitutional change allowing pros in one sport to compete in other sports as collegians passed by four votes. A two-thirds majority, or 254 votes, was needed and the vote was 258-123.

There will be restrictions on the pro-amateur rule, however. The athlete will not be eligible for scholarship money while still a pro and he will not be allowed to make commercial endorsements and retain his NCAA eligibility.

In another vote regarding amateurism, the NCAA decided that attending professional tryouts, such as those conducted by baseball teams, should not throw an athlete into pro status, providing the tryout was for no more than 48 hours and the prospect received no money.

hartbeats

there are some new ideas left

by vaughn hart
sports editor

Civic and fraternal organizations are always looking for something new when it comes to fund raising projects. Below is an example of what the five Shrine temples in Kansas will undertake.

The idea might well be worth consideration by groups in Missouri.

A report from Salina, Kan., over the weekend indicated that the five temples will sponsor a Shrine Bowl Football All-Star game to help raise money for the organizations children's hospitals.

While the practice of all-star games is right at the top of the "no-no list" of the Missouri State High School Association's Board of Control, the way the Kansas program is set up, a similar program in Missouri would escape the MSHSAA's iron thumb.

The players in the Kansas Shrine Bowl will be those who have graduated from high school. In other words, persons who are not governed by the rules of the Kansas High School Activities Association.

The Shriners got the approval of the KHSAA anyway, as well as the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Kansas is only one of a number of states that now has high school all-star contests, most of which are held as benefit games. Missouri continues to lag behind. While many coaches, fans and students continue to express affirmative opinions for all-star games for graduated seniors, the MSHSAA expresses just the reverse.

The recent issue of the MSHSAA Journal delt with such "biggies" as "Toilet Paper and School Spirit." "Schools Advised Not to Recommend Athletes for Who's Who in National High School Athletics" and "Growing Cancer to High School Athletics (College Scholarships)."

The entire Board of Control is made up of administrators. Granted, most have had past coaching experience, but none is presently engaged in active coaching. The board needs some balance, especially since most of its emphasis is geared toward athletics. But that's another opinion altogether, and needs no comment right now.

The crux of this article is that it's certainly a shame that we are flanked by states that have all-star contests for graduated high school seniors. Maybe Missouri just doesn't want progress in this area.

Take heed civic clubs and fraternal organizations, there really are some new money-making angles. But something of this nature is going to take a little more effort than selling plastic flowers or peddling fruit cakes to your friends.

Kansas honors John Hadl

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — John Hadl, former University of Kansas football star who now is quarterback of the professional Los Angeles Rams, will receive an award as Outstanding Kansan before a joint session of the Kansas Legislature next Monday.

The announcement that Hadl would be here to receive the award was made by Rep. Lloyd Buzzi, R-Lawrence, who played football at Kansas with Hadl.

A special resolution is being adopted by the legislature. It will be engrossed and presented to Hadl at the joint session.

The legislature will also present Hadl with an engraved plaque paying tribute to him for bringing honor to Kansas.

Hadl, named quarterback of the year in the National Football League the past season, led the Rams to a 12-2 campaign, their best in the club's history.

The new Coast Guard rule demands that all pleasure boats 16 feet in length or over must carry one throwable life-saving device while underway.



Davidson turns back Canucks

St. Louis Blues' goalie halts this scoring attempt from Vancouver's Richard Lemiex (19) in the first period of Tuesday night's NHL game in Vancouver. St. Louis' defenseman Larry Ciroux (25) helps Davidson defensively in front of the net. Paulin Bordeleau (15) skates in from behind the net. St. Louis won the game, 3-1. (UPI)

National League owners to vote on Padres sale

CHICAGO (AP) — National League baseball owners scheduled a special meeting Wednesday to vote on the sale of the San Diego Padres to a Los Angeles group headed by Marjorie Lindheimer Everett.

Mrs. Everett, the largest stockholder in California's Hollywood Park Race Track, was turned down by the owners by a 7-4 vote in Houston last month after having purchased the team from C. Arnholt Smith, whose previous effort to sell the club to Washington, D.C., interests for $12 million was stalemated.

The Everett group, which would keep the Padres in San Diego, appears to have a better chance this time in view of the fact that the owners are going to the trouble of holding another meeting.

Four negative votes again would kill the latest Everett bid for the Padres, but club president Buzzie Bavasi has been quoted as saying, "Some of the owners are changing their minds about Mrs. Everett. I think this time she will get the nine votes."

In turning down the previous Everett bid, some of the owners were said to be in opposition because of Mrs. Everett's role in a Chicago area racing scandal.

Mrs. Everett, former owner of the Arlington-Washington Park race plants, was a government witness in a trial in which federal Judge Otto Kerner, a former Illinois governor, was convicted of charges stemming from race-track stock purchases.

Meanwhile, the Washington group, desiring to purchase the team and move it to the nation's capital, was making an 11th-hour attempt to gain control of the club.

A spokesman for the Washington group, headed by Joseph Danzansky, said an attempt was being made to work out an indemnity plan that would be backed by an insurance company based in New York and would take the Padres to Washington. A $12-million suit has been filed by the city of San Diego should the baseball franchise be moved.

Second slalom title

LES GETS, France — West Germany's Christa Zechmeister won her second major slalom in succession, a 156 meter race, with a time of 39.95 seconds to take a commanding lead in the slalom section of the women's World Cup competition.

Bad weather alters area athletic events Tuesday

The ice storm that hit central Missouri Tuesday, forced postponement of a number of athletic events.

Among those was the Sweet Springs, Sacred Heart basketball game scheduled for Sedalia. The game has been rescheduled for Jan. 23.

In games played last night, Rolla beat Waynesville in Mid-State Conference play, 79-67, and Crocker dumped Newburg, 62-56, in Frisco League action.

The Stover Invitational Tournament, as well as the California Invitational and the Capital City Tournament were postponed. Action resumes at all three sites tonight.

At Stover, second-seeded Tuscumbia will meet Lincoln at 7 p.m.; Cole Camp, seeded third, will take on Otterville at 8:30 p.m.

Jefferson City Helias will face Fulton in the 6 p.m. opener at the Capital City tourney in Jefferson City. Other games there include Mexico vs. Jefferson City at 7:30 p.m. and Warrenton vs. Columbia Hickman at 9 p.m.

Boonville will take on Eldon at 6:30 p.m. at California; Columbia Rock Bridge and North Callaway will square off at 8 p.m.

Poor play mars Marquette win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Even though his team is now 12-1, Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire is not particularly happy with the Warriors' play.

"Our passing was atrocious," said McGuire, after his sixth-ranked Warriors posted a 90-66 victory over San Diego State Tuesday night. "If a play doesn't work, we try to force the ball in anyway instead of passing back out to the guard."

McGuire watched his team commit 15 turnovers, but the Aztecs more than made up for it with 26 turnovers of their own.

"I think it's our conditioning. Maybe I'm not whipping them enough. There are too many guys standing with their hands on their hips too soon — that's a sign they're tired."

Junior center Maurice Lucas scored 18 points and dominated the boards for Marquette. Earl Tatum, Bo Ellis and reserve Ed Daniels added 12 points apiece for the Warriors.

The only other member of The AP's Top Twenty to compete Tuesday night was 13th-ranked Indiana, which rallied from a 33-30 halftime deficit to defeat Miami, Ohio 71-58.

Indiana, 8-3, was led by sophomore forward Scott May, who scored 19 points. Phil Lumpkin had 25 for Miami.

Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight started three reserves and substituted freely throughout. "I was trying to find a combination to cut down on errors, a group that would shoot well and play defense."

In other games, Terry Thomas sank a 30-foot jump shot with one second left to give Detroit, 11-1, a 54-52 victory over Minnesota.

John Beecroft's 17-foot jumper in the last 25 seconds gave Penn a 43-42 victory over Temple in a Big Five battle in the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Junior forward Ron Righter scored 19 points to lead St. Joseph's, Pa., to a 61-49 victory over Bowling Green in the opener of the Palestra doubleheader.

Wally Walker hit on 10 of 17 shots from the field and totalled 26 points, pacing Virginia to a 91-84 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

In other games, Ed Sercy scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as St. John's, N.Y. coasted past Hosftra 89-68; reserve Bernie O'Keefe had 18 points and 14 rebounds to spark Duquesne to a 68-56 triumph over American, and Arkansas took advantage of a commanding rebounding edge and beat Tulane 89-73.

Billikens lose Dave Davies

ST. Louis (AP) — Dave Davies, senior right wing of the St. Louis University hockey team, will undergo surgery to correct ligament damage at a hospital here Wednesday.

Davies, who missed only two games during 3½ years with the Billikens, will have to remain off his skates until April.

In 117 games for St. Louis, Davies scored 57 goals and had 107 assists.

He suffered the injury during Sunday's 4-3 win over Vermont University.

Sharks get McLeod

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Sharks obtained veteran goalie Jim McLeod from the New Jersey Knights for goalie Russ Gillow and forward Earl Heiskala in a World Hockey Association trade.

Killion suggests prep, JuCo cage twinbills

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The National Junior College Athletic Association has suggested that its members get together with high schools in their communities and schedule their basketball games as doubleheaders.

George Killian, executive director of the 541-member association based in Hutchinson, made the appeal after attending an energy conference in Washington last week with representatives from other sports organizations.

Many high schools play basketball games on Friday nights, junior colleges on Saturdays. Killian said energy could be saved if the games were played as doubleheaders because it would involve heating and lighting only one building on one night.

"In a lot of cases, both the high schools and the junior colleges would benefit," Killian said.

Royals' 38-year-old relief pitcher

McDaniel says career far from over

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baseball relief specialist Lindy McDaniel said today he's optimistic about his future with the Kansas City Royals and thinks he'll be pitching "for a number of years."

The 38-year-old McDaniel, obtained by Kansas City in a recent trade with the New York Yankees, said he doesn't have any immediate goals but believes the Royals have "a good chance" to win the American League pennant in 1974, and he wants to help them achieve that goal.

"The Royals have shored up their pitching considerably since last year," said McDaniel, doodling with his finger on a plush desk. "Their main problem last year was their pitching.

"They've got a good offense and a good defense. They scored only four less runs than Oakland and finished second. We could be sitting real pretty this year. We need to avoid getting off to a bad start early in the season."

The quiet McDaniel, who had a 12-6 record and 10 saves for the Yankees in 1973, doesn't buy the talk that he's in the twilight of his long career.

"I can't say I'm going to win so many games," McDaniel said. "Relief pitching is too indefinite. I had to approve my trade by the Yankees, and I wouldn't have come to Kansas City if I didn't think I could do the job for several years.

"My age? Poeple have been talking about that a long time. People have been saying I'm an old veteran since I was 30.

"The last day of last season when Jim Turner (Yankee pitching coach) was retiring ... he and I were talking, and he said he thought I had a 25-year-old body. That was quite a compliment."

McDaniel broke out in a little smile.

"You know, I feel great," he said. "My unorthodox delivery probably keeps me going. My fork ball aggravates the hitters. I still have that easy motion ... a high level of speed and power. I'm increasing my conditioning program now. At my age, you're a little smarter, too."

McDaniel said the artificial turf at Royals Stadium doesn't pose any problems for him.

"I had good luck pitching here against the Royals," he said. "A sinker or slider ball pitcher would be affected most by this kind of grass ... like Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees. My ball sinks very little. I depend on spotting the ball more."

McDaniel, turning to long range goals, said he would like to set the victory record for relivers, the record for saves and that for appearances. All three marks are held by Hoyt Wilhelm.

McDaniel, who spends the off-season preaching and teaching, said he toyed with the thought of retiring for awhile before the trade materialized.

"I wanted to see my family more," he said. "My family comes first. Other clubs were interested in me but I gave the green light only to Kansas City and Houston. I really wanted to stay in the American League.

"In terms of the city and the ball club, Kansas City is most ideal. My dad's a farmer in Oklahoma, and Kansas City has more atmosphere for me and my family.

"This was a real big decision and a real big move. The key to it is my continuing to be successful. I'm very impressed with the Royals organization. This is the kind of a city I want to live in, and we're moving our home here."

"Now," Lindy McDaniel added, smiling, "all I have to do is go out there and get the hitters out."

Bennett has comfortable scoring lead

LaMonte's Glyndon "Buggar" Bennett, the Vikings' all-state guard, continues to lead the Kaysinger Conference in scoring with an average of 24.5. The 5-9 backcourt ace has a comfortable lead over Ronnie Hodges of Stover, who is second with a mark of 17.4.

Alan Meyer (17.3), Northwest; Kent Scotten (15.5), Green Ridge; and Rod Ingram (14.9), Lincoln, round out the top five.

The balance of the top 10 scorers are Don Hitaffer (14.4), LaMonte; Larry Whitworth (14.4), LaMonte; Kerry Schroeder (13.3), Northwest; Ken Weymuth (13.2), Cole Camp; and Terry Newgaard (12.6), Stover.

Hitaffer is the league's top field goal shooter with a mark of 52 per cent; Hodges tops the conference in field goal percentage at 69.

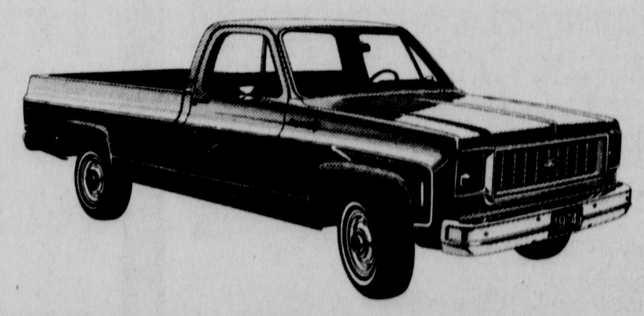
Schroeder continues to lead the league in rebounding with 10.3 caroms per game.

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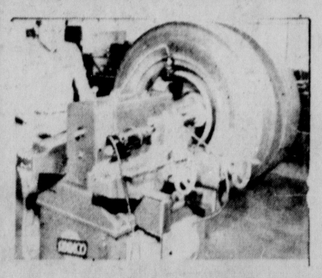






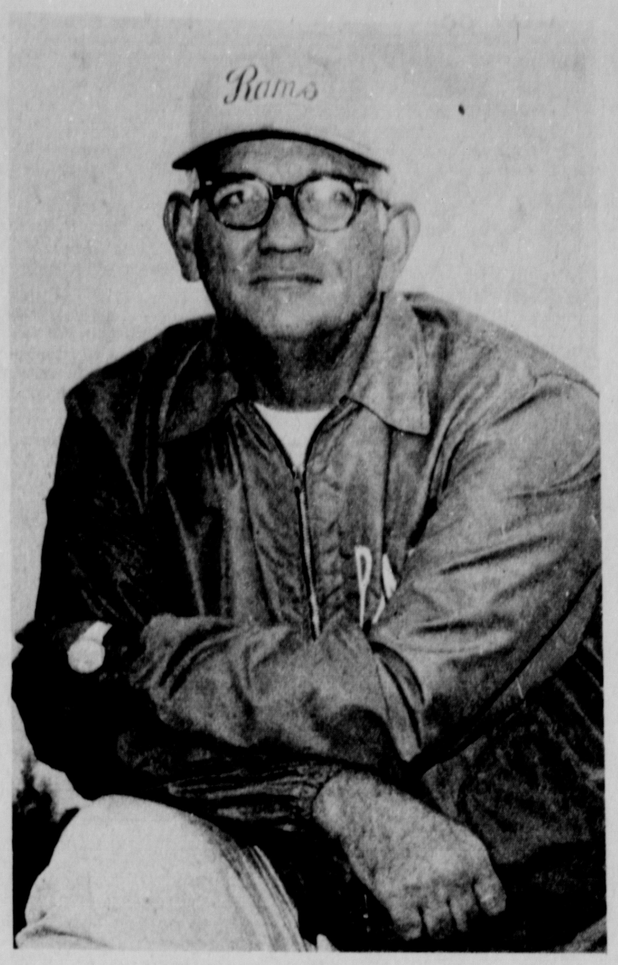
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Tommy Prothro . . .
. . . staying in California

Klein pleads for patience

Chargers hire Prothro

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tommy Prothro, for 16 years one of the nation's most successful college football coaches, is getting a second chance at a National Football League job.

And this time, he says, he's picked his spot with more care.

"I always had a motto in the business: never follow a man who has led a team out of the woods," the white-haired Prothro drawled Tuesday at a news conference announcing his appointment to coach the San Diego Chargers.

"That's why I hesitated at taking the Ram job. They contacted me four times before I talked to them because I didn't want to follow George Allen."

Prothro, 53, signed a multi-year contract of undisclosed duration for a salary reported to be about $100,000 a year. He replaces interim Coach Ron Waller, who succeeded Harland Svare after eight games of the Chargers' worst season, 2-11-1.

For Svare, the misery of the season was made worse by a sometimes brutal fan reaction. After the first few home games, spectators were waving banners, throwing wads of paper, and chanting in demand of Svare's removal. He resigned Nov. 5 And became general manager, the post he held before replacing Coach Sid Gillman in late 1971.

Owner Eugene Klein, who said he picked Prothro from among 15 candidates, pleaded for patience from the fans.

"It's going to take some time," Klein said. "I ask you gentlemen and the fans to be fair to Tommy. I think if Tommy is given a fair shot in this job this will be the last coach who will have to be hired here for a long, long time."

Prothro revitalized football programs at Oregon State and UCLA, compiling a record of 104-55-5 from 1955 to 1971, when he signed a five-year contract to coach the Los Angeles Rams.

He lasted only two years, posting records of 8-5-1 and 6-7-1, before being fired by new owner Carroll Rosenbloom. He later accepted a settlement for the remaining years of his contract.

Fran Tarkenton expected to test Miami Dolphins' 'no name defense'

HOUSTON (AP) — Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton is more publicized as a scrambler but Miami's no-name defense won't ignore his ability as a passer in Sunday's Super Bowl VIII.

Tarkenton, who has tied more than one defense in knots with his water-bug runs, is the second-rated passer in the National Football Conference.

The Vikings were ninth in NFC passing yardage but they led the league with a 60.1 completion percentage and threw the fewest interceptions, nine, of any team in the NFC.

"He's such a good passer," Dolphin linebacker Doug Swift said. "We'll have to be very careful. Of course, this is the Super Bowl. You have to be careful with everything. He can run, too, you know."

Containing Tarkenton from his madcap scrambles and keeping him from throwing the bomb will be a major assignment for the Dolphins as they try to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

The Dolphins won't line up against Tarkenton and the Viking offense with no defensive weapons. The "No Name Defense" is making a name for itself.

Miami led the AFC in pass defense during the regular season, allowing a mere 92.1 yards per game. Miami also led the league in quarterback sacks with 45 for 314 yards in losses and allowed the fewest yards passing, 1,290, and fewest TD passes, 5.

Tarkenton's aerial wizardy is generally directed in one of two directions — wide receiver John Gilliam or rookie running back Chuck Foreman

Gilliam was the No. 8 receiver in the NFC the past season with 42 catches, including three that went for touchdowns in the divisional playoff against Washington.

Gilliam also caught a 54-yard bomb from Tarkenton in the NFC championship game against Dallas.

Foreman, Minnesota's top rusher with 801 yards, is also a receiving threat, having caught 37 passes and tied for 15th in the NFC.

"The thing that worries us most about Minnesota," Shula said, "is that Tarkenton will take a busted play and make a long gainer out of it. He can go so many ways. He'll get to the outside and then cut back under.

"You can talk about it and defense against it until you're blue in the face and he still might break one on you."

Miami middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti said "I think the game will boil down to a confrontation between our defensive ends and their tackles. You've got to contain Tarkenton or he'll kill you."

Rozelle counters Grant's charges

HOUSTON (AP) — The big fist fight still is four days away, but the National Football League already has a nice little scuffle in full swing — and the main combatants don't even wear uniforms.

On one side is Bud Grant, the ramrod straight coach of the Minnesota Vikings, the National Conference's entry in the real bloodletting, more commonly known as Super Bowl VIII.

On the other side stands Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the league and probably the most powerful head of a major pro sport since Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled baseball from 1921-1945.

And in the middle is Delmar Stadium, Houston's high school football field and facilities where the Vikings are preparing for Sunday's NFL title game against the Miami Dolphins, American Conference Champions and defenders of the Super Bowl crown.

Rozelle and the rest of the NFL heirarchy say Delmar is more than adequate for the Vikings' needs. Grant doesn't.

On Monday, Grant called the facilities "shabby" and unworthy of a "junior high school team."

Rozelle didn't take too kindly to that. At least, that's what Grant presumed on Tuesday when he surprised a news conference with the fact that he'd been reprimanded for his comments and advised that more of the same might result in a fine.

"The commissioner took a dim view of my observations," Grant said. Did Rozelle's response suggest that further comments should be tempered? "I took it as a threat," Grant replied coolly.

League by-laws prohibit a coach or player from criticizing another team or the league. Jim Kensil, Rozelle's chief aide, said Grant's comments conflicted with the NFL constitution.

"We were disappointed to hear about it publicly, not from the organization," said Kensil. "The first thing we consider is the field, the second the training room and the third the dressing room."

Grant was satisfied with the field, but called the rest of the accommodations poor, noting there were no lockers and only one coaches' table. And its location didn't help matters.

"We have to bus 20 minutes to and from the field while the Dolphins (using the Houston Oilers' facilities) can hold a squad meeting in their hotel and walk across the street to practice. It gives Miami an advantage," Grant insisted.

Don Shula, who is taking his Dolphins into their third straight Super Bowl, got a kick out of the brouhaha. "I think this has given the Vikings a competitive edge," he said, failing to suppress a grin.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	30	8	.789	—
New York	26	18	.591	7
Buffalo	21	22	.488	11½
Philadelphia	12	29	.293	19½
Central Division				
Capital	24	16	.600	—
Atlanta	20	22	.476	5
Cleveland	14	29	.326	11½
Houston	14	30	.318	12

Western Conference

Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	32	10	.762	—
Chicago	30	14	.682	3
Detroit	26	17	.605	6½
K.C.-Omaha	16	30	.348	18
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	24	19	.558	—
Golden St.	19	20	.487	3
Portland	19	23	.452	4½
Seattle	19	28	.404	7
Phoenix	16	27	.372	8

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo 100, Atlanta 96
Capital 94, Los Angeles 92
New York 108, Chicago 80
Golden State 104, Houston 92
Portland 129, Kansas City-Omaha 110

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Detroit
Houston at Phoenix
Kansas City-Omaha at Seattle

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Capital
New York at Chicago
Kansas City-Omaha at Portland
Seattle at Golden State

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	27	17	.614	—
New York	27	17	.614	—
Kentucky	25	16	.610	½
Virginia	12	26	.316	12
Memphis	11	32	.256	15½
West Division				
Utah	25	15	.625	—
Indiana	23	18	.561	2½
San Antonio	22	21	.512	4½
Denver	19	21	.475	6
San Diego	18	26	.409	9

Tuesday's Game
New York 109, Virginia 101

Wednesday's Games
New York at Memphis
Virginia at Denver
San Diego at Utah

Thursday's Games
New York at San Antonio
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte
San Diego at Indiana

NHL

East Division

	W.	L.	T	Pts.	GF.	GA
Boston	26	6	4	56	167	96
Montreal	22	9	6	50	138	101
Toronto	19	14	7	45	145	116
NY Rangrs	18	13	9	45	141	123
Buffalo	19	16	4	42	134	128
Detroit	15	10	4	34	129	162
NY Island.	8	20	11	27	90	124
Vancvr	8	14	7	23	102	150
West Division						
Philaphia	22	9	5	49	112	65
Chicago	18	8	11	47	131	77
St. Louis	18	12	6	41	105	89
Atlanta	16	16	7	39	98	111
Minn.	12	17	9	33	117	131
L. Angeles	13	19	6	32	109	125
Pitts.	10	23	5	25	97	144
Calif.	8	16	5	21	95	158

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles 3, New York Islanders 1
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1

Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Minnesota
Buffalo at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Chicago
St. Louis at California

Thursday's Games
New York Islanders at Montreal
New York Rangers at Buffalo
Chicago at Boston
Minnesota at Philadelphia

WHA

East Division

	W.	L.	T	Pts.	LF.	GA
New Eng.	23	16	1	47	145	125
Toronto	21	19	3	45	159	137
Cleveland	19	16	5	43	124	121
Quebec	19	18	3	41	149	130
Chicago	17	18	3	37	124	133
Jersey	17	21	2	36	109	136
West Division						
Houston	21	13	4	46	151	107
Edmonton	21	18	0	42	137	128
Minn.	20	18	1	41	144	141
Winnipeg	18	21	4	40	137	153
Vancvr	16	25	0	32	141	173
L. Angeles	15	14	0	30	115	151

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 3, New England 2
Houston 6, Edmonton 2
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 1
Cleveland 0, Chicago 0, overtime

Wednesday's Games
Winnipeg at Vancouver
Edmonton at Minnesota

Thursday's Games
New England vs. Toronto at Ottawa
Los Angeles at Quebec

Bowling Scores

Junior & Senior

Team	Won	Lost
Bings	4	0
No. 11	4	0
Pizza Hut	4	0
No. 14	4	0
Playboys	3	1
Flat Creek Inn	2	2
No. 2	2	2
R.T.M.M.F.	2	2
Pacific Cafe	2	2
Pepsi-Cola	1	3
Hobson & Son	0	4
Pettis County Locker	0	4
No. 13	0	4
McDonalds	0	4

High Team 30: Bings, 3157; 2nd: Flat Creek Inn, 3149. High Team 10: Flat Creek Inn, 1151; 2nd: Bings, 1146.

Men's High 30: Mark Stockstill, 521; 2nd: Ronnie Vansell, 503. Men's High 10: Terry Vansell, 242; 2nd: Mark Stockstill, 220.

Women's High 30: Leslie Ream, 488; 2nd: Debbie Bingaman, 477. Women's High 10: Debbie Bingaman, 219; 2nd: Leslie Ream, 189.

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
Southwest Cycle	42	26
Stylarama	39½	28½
Sprinkle Concrete	37½	30½
Howard Const. Co.	36½	31½
Thriftway	36	32
Chapmans	35½	32½
Clell Furnell & Co.	34	34
Hamilton Ins. Co.	33	35
Flat Creek Chu. 2	32	36
Town & Country	32	36
Flat Creek Chu. 1	28	40
Pauline's Sptswr.	22	46

High Team 30: Southwest Cycle, 2392; 2nd: Chapmans, 2324. High Team 10: Southwest Cycle, 843; 2nd: Howard Const. Co., 840.

Women's High 30: Betty Bankovich, 519; 2nd: Mary Halloway, 500. Women's High 10: Sue Privitt, 189; 2nd: Sue Privitt, 186.

Smith-Cotton

Team	Won	Lost
Mod-Squad	30	10
B.B.M.M.F.	29	11
Team 13	22	18
Alley Wreckers	21	19
Team 7	21	19
Team 11	21	19
Team 15	16	24
Team 12	15	25
Team 10	14	26
Team 8	7	33

High Team 30: Team 7, 1769; 2nd: B.B.M.M.F., 1690. High Team 10: Team 15, 641; 2nd: Team 7, 613.

Men's High 30: Doug Jones, 487; 2nd: Steve Steen, 478. Men's High 10: Steve Steen, 187; 2nd: Rick Holman, 186.

Women's High 30: Chris Hunter, 476; 2nd: Leslie Ream, 404 Women's High 10: Chris Hunter, 197; 2nd: Chris Hunter, 165.

City tournament deadline Friday

Friday midnight is the entry deadline for the 23rd-annual Sedalia Women's City Bowling Tournament.

Entries may be obtained from the various league secretaries and at Broadway Lanes.

Entrants must be members of the Sedalia Women's Bowling Association and have bowled in at least 12 league games this season.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Joyce Wolf, 126 South Park by Friday midnight.

The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 9-10 (team events) and Feb. 16-17 (singles and doubles).

Junior College Cage Poll

1. Vincennes University Junior College, Vincennes, Ind., 10-0; 2. Mercer County Community College, Trenton, N.J., 8-0; 3. Wilbur Wright College, Chicago, 14-0; 4. San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Tex., 12-0; 5. College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, 12-0; 6. Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla., 14-0; 7. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, Miami, Okla., 13-0; 8. Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, Kan., 13-1; 9. Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn., 14-1; 10. Arizona Western College, Yuma, Ariz., 12-1.

11. Howard County Community College, Big Spring, Tex., 17-2; 12. Robert Morris College, Pittsburg, Penn., 9-1; 13. (tie) Henderson County Junior College, Athens, Tex., 6-1, and Hutchinson Community Junior College, Hutchinson, Kan., 9-1; 15. (tie) Iowa Lakes Community College, Esterville, Iowa, 9-0, and Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga., 13-1; 17. (tie) Niagara County Community College, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 8-3, and Seminole Junior College, Seminole, Okla., 9-2; 19. (tie) Olney Central College, Olney, Ill., 8-2, and Normandale Community College, Bloomington, Minn., 7-0, and Polk Junior College, Winter Haven, Fla., 7-0.

Small College Cage Poll

1. Ky. Weslyn (9)	7-1	572
2. Alcorn A&M (7)	10-0	519
3. Evansville (7)	6-3	511
4. Tenn. St. (2)	5-2	400
5. Old Domin'n (1)	6-2	344
6. UT-Chatt. (5)	7-0	308
7. Bentley (1)	8-0	295
8. Augustana	9-1	275
9. Sam Hstn St.	8-1	244
10. Wittenberg	7-1	189
11. Midwstrn (1)	12-0	149
12. S.E. Louisiana	5-2	117
13. Roanoke	8-4	103
14. Fairmont St.	9-0	99
15. Morgan St.	10-1	84

College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

EAST
St. Joseph's, Pa. 61, Bowling Green 49
King's, Pa., 70, Army 61
Duquesne 68, American U. 56
Delaware 76, Montclair St. 73
Penn 43, Temple 42
U. Hartford 95, Bentley 82

SOUTH
S. Florida 90, Citadel 78
Tenn. Temple 81, Covenant 49
Virginia 91, Wake Forest 84
Fla. Tech 91, M.I.T. 79

MIDWEST
Indiana 71, Miami, O. 58
Toledo 94, Butler 68
Detroit 54, Minnesota 52
Marquette 90, San Diego St. 66

SOUTHWEST
TCU 73, Houston Baptist 64
Texas A&M 100, Southwestern 87
Arkansas 89, Tulane 73
Arkansas St. 67, SE Missouri 55

FAR WEST
Cal-Irvine 81, Bethany, Okla. 79
BIOLA 53, UC-San Diego 50
Seattle U. 70, Seattle Pacific 66
Sacramento St. 77, Fresno Pacific 72

Arkansas thumps Tulane, 89-73

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks, led by Dennis White, beat the Tulane Green Wave 89-73 in college basketball Tuesday night.

The Razorbacks nearly doubled the rebound total of Tulane, 53-32, as they broke away from a 43-43 halftime tie. The Razorbacks' rebounders were led by Dean Tolson with 17. He also had 20 points.

White was the leading scorer for the Razorbacks with 26 points, his career high.

For Tulane, Dave Renfroe connected on 12 of 25 field goals and three of four free throws for 27 points. Tulane shot a dismal 37.9 per cent from the field.

Charles Finley asks $15 million for A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley has put the Oakland Athletics up for sale, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

The price, the newspaper said, is $15 million.

Finley told the Tribune in an interview that he finally has acquiesced to the urgings of his doctors.

"My doctor has told me to get out of all sports for physical reasons," Finley said.

He said he is open to bids from "responsible parties" to purchase the American League baseball club which he moved from Kansas City to Oakland in 1969. The team has given him two World Series championships in a row.

Finley told the Tribune he plans to sell his hockey team (the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League) and his basketball team (the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association) for health reasons, too. He declined to put a price on either team.

He said the National Hockey League is "making arrangements" to purchase his California Golden Seals.

Finley said he has no particular persons in mind who might buy the A's, but that the Marjorie Everett-Vern Underwood syndicate, which is currently seeking to buy the San Diego Padres, is interested. He said he expects to speak with a representative of that group today.

Despite Finley's success with the Oakland team, it has caused him some headaches. The latest was the tiff with his manager, Dick Williams, who wanted to move to the Yankees even though his contract with Finley still had two years to run.

Williams was denied release from his contract, and the Tribune said he apparently has decided to sit out the next two seasons.

Tigers host Mexico

The Smith-Cotton wrestling team is scheduled to host Mexico in the Physical Education and Fine Arts Building Thursday.

Both junior varsity and varsity action are on tap, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

GOODYEAR

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• Suburbanite XG-78

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• Marathon 78's — Polyester
• Marathon 83's — Nylon
• Dura Belt — Double Belted
• Cushion Poly IV — Polyesters
• Custom Wide Tread Radials
• Custom Cushion Radials

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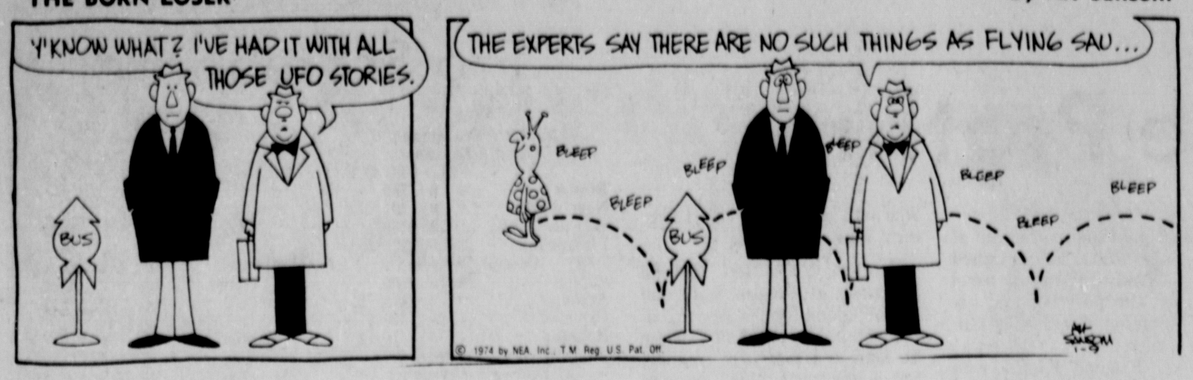
UPTOWN OHIO at 3rd
voodoo...devils...monsters
THE LEGEND OF HILLBILLY JOHN
mountain folk swear it's true.
7:00-8:45 G

Coming! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' Robin Hood G

① STATE FAIR TWIN ②
4th WEEK! 7:10 - 9
BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU..
PG
WESTWORLD
3rd WEEK! 7 - 9
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
COMING SOON!
HEAVY TRAFFIC

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Negative double gets tricky

	NORTH 9 ♠ 10852 ♥ AK97 ♦ J7 ♣ Q43	
WEST ♠ AK943 ♥ J3 ♦ A105 ♣ 862		EAST ♠ Q7 ♥ 1085 ♦ K98642 ♣ J10
	SOUTH (D) ♠ J6 ♥ Q642 ♦ Q3 ♣ AK975	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♠	Double	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The fact that we are going to show negative doubles, by the partner of the opening bidder in this column, does not mean that we recommend the bid strongly.

You can get on well without it. Unless you and your partner understand just what you are doing, it can get you in real trouble.

If you do want to experiment with it, start by using it only against one heart and one spade overcalls of a minor-suit opening.

It should show at least seven high-card points (possibly just six) and guarantee four cards in the other major.

Obviously, the partner of the man making this double is expected to bid the other major if he holds four cards there and must bear in mind that his bid shows no extra values.

The South hand is a rock-bottom minimum if you care to call it that, but he has no problem after the negative double. He bids two hearts. North raises to three and South passes.

Three hearts isn't the greatest contract ever, but it makes since all South has to lose are two spades and two diamonds. He will even make an overtrick if the defense doesn't cash their diamonds right away.

East-West will make a spade if allowed to play it, or three diamonds if they can find that suit, but the negative double has taken them out of the action.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been been: 9

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Bid five notrump to show that your side holds all the aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five notrump and your partner bids six hearts to show both missing kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Games

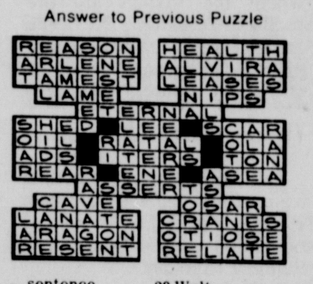
ACROSS

1 Child's game
4 Horseback game
8 Gambling game
12 Constellation
13 Prayer ending
14 Ireland
15 52 (Roman)
16 Go on horseback
17 Not any
18 Card game
20 Goose genus
21 — — Moines, Iowa
22 Even score
23 Faction
26 Structure for hanging
30 Artificial language
31 Make a happy face
33 Used in baseball
34 Number
35 Weary
36 Labor group (ab.)
37 Costly jewel
39 Pace
40 Too
41 Aunt (Sp.)
43 Not hollow
46 Test of skill
50 Greek resistance movement
51 Rodents
52 Afternoon party
53 French boy's name
54 Winglike parts
55 Brown in sun
56 Brought up
57 Part of sword
58 Noah's boat

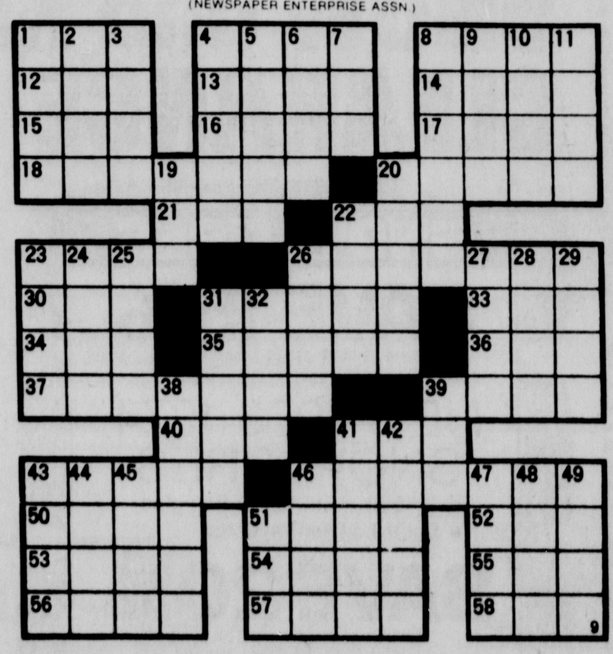
DOWN

1 Soft mineral
2 Operatic solo
3 Achieve
4 Analyze a sentence
5 Leaves out
6 Spartan queen (myth.)
7 Individual
8 Dog house
9 Greek love god
10 Baseball team
11 Heavy blow
19 Fruit drink
20 Felt ill
22 Story
23 Location
24 The same (Latin)
25 Finished
26 Encircle
27 Death notice
28 Welt
29 Cease
31 Grand — — bleachers
32 Gentle
38 Elevated
39 Took a seat
41 Absolute
42 Insertion
43 Slavic person
44 European river
45 Unaspirated
46 Columbian city
47 Girl's name
48 Gunlock catch
49 Place to swim
51 College cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Oh, and one other thing—I'd like you to meet Mr. Bigelow, our repossessor!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

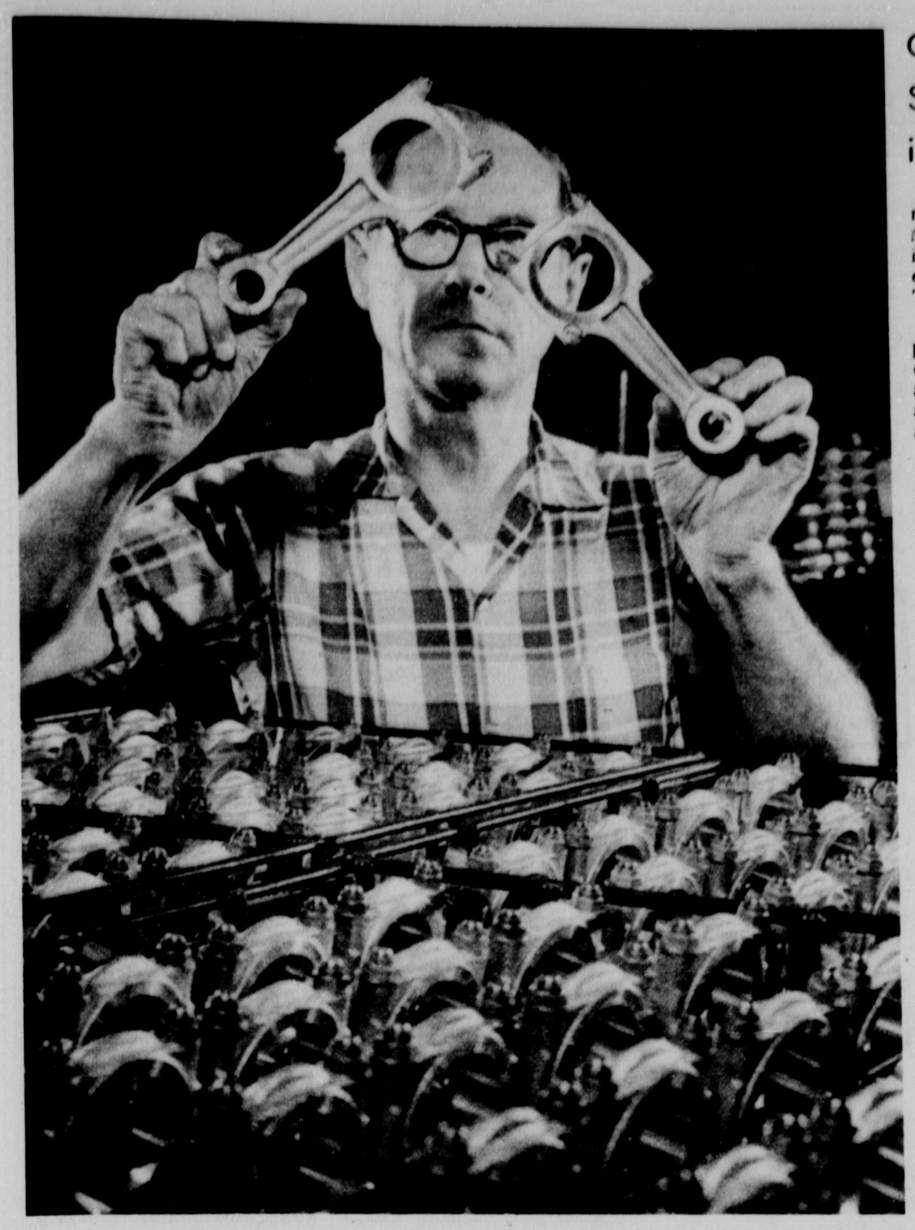


"Do you suppose my attraction to Dexter is just the father image? Dad's always broke, too!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





Man with connections

George Rohrbaugh, of the Borg-Warner Corporation in York, Pa., inspects rods that will be used to connect pistons to crankshafts of compressors for large air conditioning equipment. The connecting rods are made of lightweight aluminum to reduce rotating weight and are precision machined to tolerances of less than one-one thousandth of an inch. (UPI)

GM spent over $230 million in Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Almost $239 million was spent in Missouri and almost $87 million in Kansas during 1973 by General Motors, the firm said Tuesday.

The expenditures went for payrolls, supplies and other local purchases. The firm operates two big assembly plants and several subsidiaries in and around Kansas City.

The figures, General Motors said, represented increases of almost $60 million in Missouri, over $21 million in the Kansas City, Mo., area and $5 million in Kansas.

Produced by the St. Louis plant were 338,160 full-sized Chevrolets, Corvettes and trucks; by the Leeds assembly plant in Kansas City, Mo., 207,465 Chevrolet Chevelles, Monte Carlos, El Caminos and GMC Sprint models; by the Fairfax district of Kansas City, Kan., 210,885 standard-sized Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs and by the Delco-Remy plant at Olathe, Kan., 1.9 million batteries.

The company said expansion of the Leeds plant is progressing as it shifts to the production of more compacts but that the decline in the market for larger cars would eliminate one shift and about 2,200 workers at the Fairfax plant when it reopens after an extended holiday shutdown.



Keeping warm

Ginny the guinea pig keeps warm by wearing a turtle neck sweater provided by her owner. The sweater was made from a sock. Dr. William J. Smith, a Kansas City veterinarian, says lowering the thermostat during the energy crisis could mean death for small pets including guinea pigs, gerbils, birds and tropical fish. Smith says any temperature lower than 72 degrees can be hazardous to the pets. (UPI)

Docking presents Kansas budget for 1974

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking proposed a $1.26 billion budget to the 1974 Kansas Legislature today to finance "responsive, realistic sound programs."

It was the eighth time the 48-year-old chief executive had submitted budget and legislative recommendations to the lawmaking bodies of the state.

"Each message each year has been designed to reflect the will of the people by offering sound, proven, realistic proposals to meet the needs of Kansas and its citizens," Docking said.

His general recommendations were outlined in a prepared message of 37 pages. An additional 50 pages detailed his budget proposals and furnished highlights from the 532-page budget document.

Docking said his recommended budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 represents an increase of 5.3 per cent over estimated expenditures of $20 billion in the current 12-month period.

The proposed budget was $92 million below the total requested by state agencies.

The governor said his proposals would:

—Further reform the Kansas tax structure.

—Meet problems of the energy shortage.

—Improve educational opportunities.

—Reform campaign and election laws.

—Provide strict legislation to prevent conflicts of interest by public officials.

—Reform the state Constitution to give people a greater voice.

—Further reorganize the executive branch of government.

—Upgrade and enhance economic development.

—Continue "our administration's successful highway development and maintenance program."

—Protect Kansas consumers.

—Further reform welfare laws.

—Upgrade law enforcement and penal institutions.

—Provide better health services.

—Reform state insurance and workmen's compensation laws.

—Maintain the state's status in agriculture.

—Reform voter registration laws.

—Reform the method for awarding state architectural contracts.

"The budgets I have submitted to the Kansas Legislature have reflected my concern that the taxpayer receive adequate services from the state, but also they have reflected my concern for the individual taxpayer's ability to pay for the services," Docking said.

"Never during the history of our administration has there been a need to increase the personal income or sales tax rates. This year is no different."

The governor said the overall performance of the Kansas economy was excellent in 1973, with Kansas employment and growth rates exceeding national averages.

But he warned there are conditions which create uncertainty about the future of the state's economy.

"The energy shortage which has and will continue to affect jobs and employment; inflation which continues to eat away dollars from the Kansas taxpayer, the instability of the national economy, coupled with undecided economic policies of the national administration make it more important that we continue to hold the line on taxes and state government spending," Docking said.

On the subject of tax reform, Docking recommended broadening of the homestead property tax relief program. Referring to it as the "circuit breaker," the Democratic governor proposed that the eligible age for a household head to obtain property tax relief be reduced from 60 to 50 — a $3.5 million additional state expense.

He called for bringing all local government units under the budget and property tax lids. And, he proposed making all bonds and temporary notes financed by property tax revenues subject to a mandatory vote.

Docking renewed his call for what he described as a state spending lid.

On the energy front, Docking recommended early approval of the budget for the state Fuel Allocation Office.

He recommended the legislature give the state Highway Commission authority to lower speed limits to 55 miles an hour to comply with federal law. Failure to comply would mean loss of federal highway funds — "a severe economic blow."

He asked that the state Board of Education be granted authority to determine the length of a school year, a school day and the time within which a school year may be completed.

"Flexibility is needed if it is necessary to close schools for limited time periods because of fuel shortages," Docking said.

He recommended establishing statewide building codes to insure construction consistent with energy limitations.

Funds to finance two new research projects were recommended by Docking. One at the University of Kansas would be on tertiary recovery of crude oil. The other, at Wichita State University, would be on conversion of wind energy into electrical power.

The governor called for creation of a nonpartisan, nonpolitical Elections Commission to monitor, audit and investigate political campaign and election reports.

He proposed prohibiting both anonymous campaign contributions and cash campaign donations.

A limit of campaign expeditures of 10 cents per person in a voting district was proposed.

Docking listed several other proposals for handling and disclosing campaign contributions before and after elections and said borrowing funds by political committees and party organizations also should be prohibited.

Southeast Missourians reminded where they live

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The earth tremor which shook parts of Southeast Missouri and the northwestern corner of Tennessee Monday night did little more than rattle windows—but it did serve to remind area residents that they live in earthquake country.

The tremor, which registered a magnitude of about four on the Richter scale on seismographs at the University of Mississippi and at St. Louis University, is believed to have been produced by the so-called New Madrid Fault, which extends roughly from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn.

"Few people realize that the fault systems in that area are still quite active and are capable of producing severe earthquakes," said the Rev. William Stauder, S. J., chairman of the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at St. Louis University.

"We know the potential for a damaging quake is there," Father Stauder said, "but what we don't know is when it could occur. We don't feel, however, that there is any immediate danger."

The New Madrid Fault received its name from a monstrous earthquake that lasted for several days in 1812, devastating the farming community of New Madrid in the Missouri Bootheel.

Evewitness reports said fields "rippled like water and forests of trees snapped like matchsticks." The Mississippi River reportedly reversed its direction of flow for some time and changed its course several times.

"From what we have learned of the New Madrid shocks, we don't believe they were as severe as the great San Francisco Earthquake of 1906," said Father Stauder. "But the structure of the earth beneath the New Madrid area is much more suited to the travel of seismic waves and the quake traveled over a far larger area than the one in San Fransicco.

Father Stauder said little is known about the New Madrid Fault or its relation to other faults that are believed to extend northward into Illinois.

"We are currently preparing an extensive study of the area," he said, "with funds provided through a grant from the U.S. Geological survey.

"Current plans call for setting out an array of 16 remote control seismograph stations that will relay information to us here."

The scientist said much can be learned from studying the small earthquakes that travel through southern Missouri several times each month. "Most of them are so small that they aren't noticable," he said, "but the instruments will keep us informed of what's going on under the surface."

Father Stauder said he and other geologists hope to establish a pattern that will permit them to issue earthquake hazard reduction standards.

"We don't know enough to be able to predict when an earthquake will heppen," he said, "but we can determine where they are most likely to occur.

"Armed with that knowledge, we can recommend where buildings should and should not be constructed and how they can be built to best withstand future shocks."

Television jazz special for children is planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite big improvements in children's television programs, it's always seemed to me the tots still aren't being offered a major American item: jazz. But some help may be on the way.

Chico Hamilton, a prominent jazz musician since the 1950s, says he's planning a one-hour television jazz special for children and hopes to sell it to commercial television this year.

The idea, he says, is to at least expose the very young to the sound and instruments of jazz before they grow older and more rigid in their musical tastes.

"You want to go to these kids when they're four and five and six years old, play for them, let them make up their own minds whether they like jazz," he says.

Hamilton, who has his own jazz quintet as well as a successful second career composing commercial jingles for radio and TV ads, has been practicing what he preaches in New York's elementary schools for several years now.

When a school requests it and his New York-based group has the time, Hamilton puts on mini-concerts for the youngsters, usually during the lunch hour.

"We go, I introduce the fellows, I introduce their instruments and we let the kids hear what the different instruments sound like," said Hamilton, whose quintet does its thing with bass, drums, guitar, alto saxaphone and flute.

"It's a very informal thing," he added. "When we play, we don't play 'down' to them. We play just like we'd play anywhere else, although once in a while we do play things that might be more familiar to them because they've heard it on radio or television.

"And those kids are fantastic, man, they're fantastic."

The 52-year-old drummer, a native of Los Angeles and a major figure in the West Coast jazz movement until he moved here in 1966, said he'll probably start taping his children's special this spring.

The show will use essentially the same concept he's used in the school concerts, Hamilton said, although the quintet may be augmented by other instruments identified with jazz, such as trumpets and trombones, tenor and baritone saxaphones and so forth.

But in no way, Hamilton emphasized, will the show's musical content be lowered to fit an adult's idea of what appeals to young ears.

"It's not a question of playing down to them," he said. "It's a question of playing to them and in some instances playing up to them.

"Because I've been finding that some of the most intelligent people I've had the opportunity to play for in the last 10 years of my life have been these kids. They're something else."

Supreme court to rule on using the U.S. flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is being asked to decide how far a state may go in curbing use of the U.S. flag to express ideas.

The court scheduled oral arguments on the appeal of a Seattle college student who was convicted in 1970 for taping a peace symbol on a flag and hanging it out the window of his apartment.

The youth, Harold Orman Spence, said he was protesting the U.S. incursion into Cambodia and the shooting of students by national guardsmen at Kent State University.

Washington state law makes it a crime to place any "word, figure, design, drawing or advertisement" on a U.S. flag. Spence was fined $75 and given a suspended sentence of 10 days in jail.

A state appeals court reversed the conviction, but it was reinstated by the State Supreme Court, which said the state had "a recognizable interest in preserving the flag as a symbol of the nation and in keeping it free of extraneous adornment."

DRY CLEANING
TOONS
by Craig White

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The war goes on

A prompt evacuation of wounded and killed civilians was made last week after Communist rockets attacked Phnom Penh, Cambodia. At least six persons were killed and 45 wounded. (UPI)

Third network radio series debut in March

NEW YORK (AP) — Another new network radio series will debut next March, bringing to three the number of daily network radio drama series that have hit the airwaves since mid-December.

Its executive producer, Byron Lewis, jokingly describes the coming show as "soap opera in the classic sense: trauma upon trauma upon trauma." But it'll be markedly different than any past or present trauma drama aired on a network.

Called "Sounds of the City," it's aimed at black listeners, performed by black actors and actresses and produced by a black-owned company, UniWorld Group, Inc., which Lewis heads.

"It's about a black family in a variety of situations that any black family would experience in a contemporary urban setting," says Lewis, 42, born in Newark, N.J., and raised in Queens, N.Y.

The 15-minute show, about the family of a black policeman in an unidentified large city in the North, will be broadcast by the Mutual Black Network, a subsidiary of the Mutual Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C.

An MBN spokesman says at least 25 of the network's 83 affiliates will carry the show when it starts in early March. It'll air five days a week and have a regular cast of seven performers.

It initially will run for 26 weeks, possibly longer, and is fully sponsored by the Quaker Oats Co., according to Lewis.

The series will focus on experiences of the Calvin Taylor family, a clan that includes two teen-agers, an older daughter recently graduated from college and their aunt and uncle.

What gave Lewis the idea for the series?

One factor, he said with a laugh, was his childhood memories of how his mother and aunt were "totally involved in radio soap operas — things like 'Stella Dallas,' 'John's Other Life' and 'Our Gal Sunday.'

"I never could understand it because it was almost as if the characters were members of our family, and here this was a black family, relating to white characters in white situations."

But it really was created, he said, because there are few programs directed to black interests, despite the current success of movies and television programs featuring black stars.

"And we, as an agency, are always interested in trying to find better ways to reach our market," said Lewis, whose 4½-year-old firm handles black-oriented advertising and public relations campaigns.

"We just felt the time was ripe for it," he said, adding that he aimed for the ear instead of the eye "because we think that black radio, on a market-to-market basis, has the greatest coverage of the black household.

Flood watchers hoping for best, but are preparing for the worst

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U.S. Army Corps of Engineer officials are preparing for annual spring Mississippi-Missouri river flooding, but there are no indications as yet that 1974's flood will approach the record proportions of last year's.

"We're hoping for the best and preparing for the worst," said Mel Dornhoefer, a corps spokesman.

The flood of 1973 was the "worst" with $136 million damage done in Missouri and Southern Illinois as the Mississippi River hit a record 43 feet at St. Louis, 13 feet over flood stage.

"There's no way of knowing now what the next two months are going to bring. Our flood season starts in mid March, and what happens after that depends on January and February snowfall and how fast it melts, and the March rainfall," Dornhoefer said.

He said the corps has repaired 179 levees which were damaged during last year's flooding and 137 were under contract for repairs.

"We worked on the high priority projects first — those levees which protect the greatest number of lives and property," he said.

The National Weather Service uses a computer at its river forecast center in Kansas City to produce a spring flood outlook.

Al Bertram of the St. Louis river district office said the computer's evaluation won't be made until just before spring.

"You can't really make any predictions. There are too many variables," Bertram said.

The computer will measure information on the water table, snow cover, projected rainfall and air mass movements, he said.

"We got a close watch on it (the river) but it's too early to make any evaulations," Betram concluded.

On Jan. 8, 1973, the Mississippi River at St. Louis was marked at 19.7 feet. On Monday, the river guage read 9.8 feet.

The engineers, however, aren't taking any chances. Last year at this time they had stockpiled 250,000 sandbags in anticipation of the spring flood. For 1974, 1,500,000 sandbags are on hand.

Delays in delivery of wheat suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers could have an added-on demand for their grain six months from now, which could have an important bearing on how much they gave for their 1974 crop.

The possibility is based on a mathematical fact that, if something extra is cut off one end and added to the other, the length does not change. Regarding wheat, the theory is this:

Some experts in the Agriculture Department believe that recent listings by exporters show that foreign shipments in 1973-74 are likely to be 1.3 billion bushels.

If true, that would mean wheat exports for the year ending next June 30 will be about 125 million bushels more than the department is officially predicting now.

On Tuesday, USDA said it had been contacting wheat exporters informally to see whether they would delay some of their 1973-74 deliveries to foreign countries until the new crop is ready for harvest.

Deputy Asst. Secretary Richard E. Bell, responding to questions from reporters, said the suggestions for export delay were low-key and that so far no shipper had made commitments to hold back on foreign deliveries.

But Bell also acknowledged there is a disagreement within the department over how much wheat may be exported in the 1973-74 marketing year. The price outlook right now is good, he said, and is based in part on the official prediction that 1.175 billion bushels will be exported.

Under further questioning, Bell conceded that, if the appeal for exporters to hold back on some shipments is successful, it will mean those orders then will come out of the 1974 crop.

Tourism, energy discussed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "There seems to be a feeling that somehow to travel these days is unpatriotic," says a state representative.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, warned in a talk to the Missouri Restaurant Association Monday night that the tourism industry should not be allowed to become a casualty of the energy shortage.

Young, chairman of the State Tourism Commission, said "there is a feeling that somehow the travel industry is a frivolous one, based on pleasure and something which is basically nonessential."

"Travel is a basic industry and when people don't travel, jobs disappear," he said. "A short order cook out of work on Interstate 75 in Florida is as important as a steelworker out of work in Gary, Ind."

The tourism staff is studying ways to encourage tourism and conservation of energy at the same time, he said. These include "mini tours," bus tours and special consideration in gasoline allocation.

Another legislator, Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, Discussed government reorganization, saying the governor's proposals might provide more efficiency in state government than a Senate bill the governor opposes.

"We could reorganize the government of Missouri and give a governor all the power of a king or dictator but I don't think that is what the people had in mind" when they approved a constitutional amendment to reorganize state government, Cason said.

"I believe that the more people we get involved in government the better we'll be, although I admit it may not be the most efficient government."

The largest islands in the world are Greenland, with an area of 840,000 square miles, and New Guinea, with 305,577 square miles.

74—Apartments and Flats

MAIN STREET APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, w.w. carpet, central air and heat, off street parking, washer and dryer available. 827-1479 before 5 pm, 827-3269 after 5 pm and Sunday.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

Loyal Rebeka Lodge No. 260 will meet Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 E. 13th.
Ruth Kirkhart, N.G.
Helen Hamilton, Rec. Secy.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, of Sedalia, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 P.M. in the Blue Room of the Masonic Temple.
Beth Deason, H. Q.
Carol Harvey, Recorder

Sedalia Council No. 42 R and SM will have Open Installation on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. Members, wives, families and friends are invited. Reception in the basement following the Installation.
Clifton D. Gray, Ill. M.
Everett White, Recorder

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. will have Open Installation on Thurs., January 10, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. All R.A.M.'s, wives, families and friends are invited. Reception in the dining room following the Installation. The Royal Arch Widow's Pins have arrived.
Van L. Davis, H.P.
Everett White, Sec.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house in the City of Sedalia, Missouri on Monday, January 14th, 1974, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.
The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting.
H. W. Mason, Pres.
J. E. Norlin, Sec'y
8X—1-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the tenth annual stockholders' meeting of the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA, Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the banking house at 10th & Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 21st day of January, 1974. Said meeting will be convened at 2:00 p.m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner. The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect 25 directors for said bank, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
W. R. MILLS
President
MAURICE GRIFFIN
Secretary
10X—1-9 thru 1-20

INVITATION TO BIDDERS SEDALIA No. 200 SCHOOL DISTRICT, SEDALIA, MO.
Contractors are invited to submit a stipulative sum proposal for furnishing all of the labor, material and equipment necessary for performing all of the electrical work and-or the heating and air conditioning work; all as described and shown on the plans and-or specifications for the construction of the Building trades Vocational class residence located at 11th & Sylvia, Sedalia, Missouri.
Sealed bids in duplicate will be received by the Board at the Board of Education office, 4th & Moniteau, Sedalia, Mo. until noon, Monday, January 21, 1974.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Board of Education office, 4th & Moniteau, Sedalia, Missouri.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish to the Board of Education proof of payment for all labor and materials used to complete the work.
The successful bidder shall furnish satisfactory documentation to the Department of Labor that all wages were at the prevailing rate as set forth and determined for this project by the Department of Labor, State of Missouri.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any technicalities therein, and to determine the lowest responsible bidder.
12X—1-4 — 1-17

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7C—Rummage Sales

FREE
Space for 1 folding table to sellers, free Adm.
Every Saturday & Sunday, This Winter
7 miles West Jefferson City at St. Martin's. Glass Blower Here Jan. 12 & 13.
MID-STATES FLEA MARKET

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

7-D—Attractions

INDOOR MEAT SHOOT, .22 rifle-pistol, every Sunday, 1:00 P.M. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, Mo.

COIN AUCTION
Central Mo. Coin Club Meeting
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
7:30 P.M. January 10
Door Prizes—Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: MALE WALKER Hound, black and white, east of Sedalia. W. R. Green, 827-1379.

REWARD
Lost: One red tick female hound and one black and tan male hound. Lost south of Sedalia. Call 827-0394 or 826-4176.

11—Automobiles For Sale

REPOSSESSED AUTOS, cycles and travel trailers for sale. 1973 Pontiac GTO. 1968 Ford ½ ton. 1973 Kawasaki Mach III. 1972 Triumph 650cc. 1972 Klassic 17½ foot travel trailer. 1972 Klassic 16 foot travel trailer. Phone 827-3311.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, new tires, 337-2245, 378-4543 evenings.

1970 CHRYSLER 9 passenger wagon, 1 owner, 16,000 miles, equipped, still under warranty, 827-0299.

1972 NOVA, 350SS, headers, holley, turbo, power steering and brakes, tape deck, 826-8462 after 5.

MUST SELL
1972 Buick Electra 225
Gold with white vinyl top, beautiful gold interior, exceptionally clean, all electric, air, radial tires, any reasonable offer considered.
Call 827-3550, 827-3038 evenings and weekends.

OLLISON USED CARS
FREE 50 GALLON GAS WITH ONE OF THESE CARS
'70 RIVIERA, all power . . . $2695
'70 MONTE CARLO, all power . $1995
'69 MERCURY, 4 dr., all power $995
'69 PONTIAC, 4 dr., all power . $995
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1972 12x60 CONCORD 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $400 and take over payments, $87.45 call 827-3682.

11F—Campers for Sale

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1970 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, twin screw, 250 cummins, RT910, transmission excellent condition. Micheln tires, good condition. Also 1963 Keystone Grain trailer, 34 foot, bed. Call 668-3774.

½ TON, 1963 FORD VAN, 3 speed transmission, 170 engine 14 inch wheels, wall-to-wall carpet. See at 1811 South Limit.

1972 ½ TON Chevrolet Pickup, good condition, new rubber. 347-5966.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pick-ups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experence, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years' experience.
826-7090

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PANELING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. All work guaranteed. 826-0133 or 826-4167. Call anytime.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

DENTAL ASSISTANT half day, 1-5:30 pm. Must be neat, personable, age 18-30, high school graduate, typing, will train. Write Box 480, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED BABYSITTER: for 8½ year old boy, before and after school in Heber Hunt School area, call 826-2541 after 5pm.

WAITRESS WANTED: some experience. Apply in person at "Around the Fireside" between 10a.m. and 5p.m.

NEED 6 WOMEN to work part time. No investment and no delivering. 826-7729 or 826-9332.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, apply in person. Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

Young woman age 21-30 for interesting employment in Health profession. Better than average wages and opportunity for commissions. Will train, experience with public preferred. 827-2541.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
GRANT CITY NEEDS PART-TIME DAY WAITRESSES
Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant, offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

32—Help Wanted—Female

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS needs 6 ladies for full or part time, no investment or delivering, for interview call 826-9481 8-10am.

WIVES - MOTHERS
Ave. $2.50 hr. during hours to suit you around home. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

AVON
CHRISTMAS IS OVER BUT the bills are just beginning. So earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, work a flexible schedule and meet new people in your community, too. For more details write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED: Farm worker, male. Turkey experienced desired, however we will train. Apply in person, Rose-a-Linda Office, 110 Bismarck, Concordia, Missouri. 816-463-7281.

MAN FOR TIRE repair and operating farm tire service truck and sales. Also, motor tune-up. Toellner Tire Supply, Bunceton. 427-2915.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
GRANT CITY NEEDS AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidays-vacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it now.
We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply Today.
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

33-A—Salesman Wanted

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Starting income open, we pay you while we train you, complete fringe benefits. Manager opportunity available. Equal Opportunity Employer. Metropolitan Life. 826-8050.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! New owner, manager wanted for established ceramic hobby shop, Warrensburg-Knob area. Excellent for retiree, or husband-wife team. Write Box 479, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED tax preparer, full time, flexible hours. See manager, Beneficial Tax Service. 826-7645.

NEED
One person to run store during days, must be over 21. Also, need part-time help. Apply in person at
PIZZA HUT
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Fine opportunity for a career with one of the nations largest finance firms offering a planned management training program. If you are seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position you may qualify for this program. Competitive salary.
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
322 South Ohio, Sedalia
An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY people in my home, 9 years experience in Nursing Home. Men or women, call 796-2934.

HOUSECLEANING WANTED. Call 343-5365 for references. Call 826-6804, 826-9752.

SEWING WANTED: call 826-2617.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

YOUR CAREER IS NOW---WITH US
This is how it begins:
1. Training and guaranteed income while training.
2. Calling on leads when people have requested information from us.
3. Calling on established accounts, (no collections)
4. Top company benefits such as free hospitalization for you and your family.
5. No overnight travel.
6. Hard work.

Many of our new people are averaging over $300 per week, and they too have just begun. Why wait any longer? If you are interested in a career opportunity with a great future, contact:
MR. BILL PRIEBE—AREA MANAGER
Interviewing at--
Skyhaven Motel, Warrensburg, Missouri
Thursday, January 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
If unable to come in, phone Mr. Priebe, 747-6131 for appointment.

Resolve to Use a Want Ad at Least Once This Month. Call 826-1000.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

FEMALE WANTS OFFICE work, qualified in all phases, 15 years experience, call 668-3742.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
NATIONAL COMPANY HAS OPENING in this area. Invest $2,895-$5,600. Earn $500 part time, $2,000 full-time.
Call collect
Mr. Bond (404) 435-3881

FRUIT JUICE
Juice. Nets $15 per hour. Part Time full time. NO SELLING. 10 hour week can earn $8000 yearly. Cash required $995. Must be qualified individual with good credit. LOCATIONS SECURED AGE NO FACTOR. Can be nice family operation. WRITTEN BUY BACK AGREEMENT Write Include phone no. To: A.M.I. Juice Div., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 1400, Falls Church, VA 22041

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

PUREBRED BORDER Collie pups, 9 weeks old, $10. Porter Cole, phone 343-5358, Smithton.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS extra good stock dogs, call 668-3367.

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE
10 years experience, licensed professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims.
By appointment.
KAY CHAMPION
Marshall, Mo.
816-886-8220, 816-886-3939

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: 14 SOWS, to farrow in February, 2nd litter, bred to registered York boar. Hillard Waller, 1-314-378-5707, Versailles.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

POLAND CHINA HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, fastest gaining boar ever tested. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5656.

FOUR REGISTERED polled hereford cows, one with heifer calf. Also Registered bulls, Versailles, (314) 378-5313.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18-20 months old. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

50 FEEDER PIGS: Call after 7p.m. 368-2346.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and Quarters
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON LARGE HALVES 70¢ Lb.
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

KEEP CARPETS BEAUTIFUL despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. T G & Y Family Center.

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

FOR SALE: PIPE angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. T G & Y.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

CB RADIOS and equipment. Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), Sedalia. 826-4619.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

FIREWOOD, CUT TO SIZE, delivered and ricked. Call 827-1104, 826-7036.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW Singer's finest. Does everything without attachments. Multiple stitches. Stretch zig-zag stitch. Guaranteed. Cost over $459. Assume 15 payments of $11.28. Cash Discount. Call 826-4980.

2-185 SUZUKIS: lots of extras, 1966 Chevelle, mini-tape player. Call 826-3599.

FOR SALE: SCHOOL DESKS, good condition, McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

100% NYLON SHAG CARPET
$2.59 SQ. YD.
FIVE COLORS
KEELE CARPET
500 S. OHIO
OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FACTORY TRUCKLOAD S-A-L-E

	Was	Now
RECLINERS . .	$169.95	$79.95
4 Drawer CHESTS. . . .	$59.95	$29.95
Early American LIVING ROOM SUITES	$399	$199

Dressers - Coffee Tables
Dinette Sets - End Tables
Box Springs & Mattress
Lamps - Stoves - Refrigerators
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Better Try Us Before You Buy.
SAVE $ $ $ $ $ $
Fantastic! Unbelievable! True!
U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 West Main
Sedalia, Mo. 827-3072

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: $20 per cord at location, $30 delivered, Otterville, Mo. 366-4849 or 298-3274.

GOOD TIMOTHY AND alfalfa horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, call 538-4433 after 5 p.m.

ORCHARD GRASS AND mixed hay, 85¢ bale, area code 314-377-4233, Stover, Mo.

FOR SALE: HEDGE POSTS, mixed grass hay. Call 347-5585 or 343-5766.

OAK WOOD for sale, $40 delivered. 826-2406.

59—Household Goods

CASH MONEY PAID for good used or old chairs, beds, rockers, dressers, jewelry, most anything of value. Phone 827-2032, 826-6714.

62—Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE: TELSCO Base Guitar, great condition, good tone, call 547-2204.

MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC
After-Christmas SALE
Pianos — Organs — Guitars — Amplifiers — Banjos — Mandolins — Ukes — Violins — Accordions — Drums — Harmonicas — Straps — Strings — Metronomes — Microphones — Band Instruments — Sheet Music — Books — Electronics — Components.
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio 827-3293.

62—Musical Merchandise

PEAVEY P A SYSTEM, with covers, 400 series head, 2 columns, like new, call 827-0759.

SAVE 20%-25% KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 826-3293

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent in Fortuna, Missouri. 816-337-2151.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT: Downtown new 3 room unfurnished apartment. Carpeted. Central Air Condition. Adults only. Call Donnohue Loan & Investment Company. 826-0600.

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

VERY NICE small 3 room carpeted, utilities, no pets, single adult, deposit, downstairs, in Sedalia. 343-5480.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

DUPLEX: REMODELED 2 BEDROOM can furnish, water paid, adults, no pets, deposit and references, 827-0869.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, close in, no pets, couple preferred, owner 322 West 7th, days, 827-0646.

1 BEDROOM: furnished, extra nice, adults, no pets, water furnished, $105. 826-2309, 826-7046.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, deposit required, $90, 827-3753 or 826-1977.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, no children or pets, deposit, references required. 827-2351.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent, upstairs and downstairs at 506 South Summit.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS LIVING
2 Bedroom Duplex, carpeted, tub and shower, large kitchen, disposal, sunporch, front and back entrance, furnished or unfurnished. No children or pets. Sedalia West.
Phone 826-6477

77—Houses for Rent

EXTRA NICE: 3 bedroom, brick, fenced yard, stove, attached garage. 826-8298.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, carpeted, basement. Call after 5p.m. at 826-5839.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished home for rent, references and deposit. Phone 826-0715.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Good location. Inquire at 917 East 24th.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home for rent, call 826-2686.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WORKING LADY WANTS: urgently 1 bedroom or efficiency apartment, near town. Have house cat spayed and declawed. Can give references, 826-1444.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

TWO ALL BRICK BARGAINS—$20's.
SPIC AND SPAN — 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, close-in could be duplex.
GREAT LOCATION — completely redecorated, 3 bedroom, family room, large utility, double garage.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE — this 2500 square feet of finished living space until you see inside. 2 fireplaces, family room, game room, 2½ baths, automatic garage door, central air. 406 West 23rd.
EVERYBODY IS LOOKING — for 3 bedroom with basement in $20's. This one also has 2 baths, automatic door on double garage, fireplace, lovely patio, 1 acre lot with beautiful view.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — would trade, help with financing, or loan may be assumed. Owner has several properties. Pick your price range. Buy one or all.
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Southwest, $10,900.
NEAR NEW — Multi-level with the works for $30,000.

REALTOR
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

Show-Me Real Estate
826-3663
PHONE SERVICE
7 AM-10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK.
Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 - 5
SUNDAY CALL 826-3663

MANY MANY ROOMS — all brick, basement, 3-5 bedrooms, attached garage, family room, laundry room, very large kitchen, excellent location, $32,000.
PRICED RIGHT — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, basement, dining room, large kitchen, attached garage, near Heber Hunt, $20,500.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 STORY HOME — 3½ acres, 6 miles west of Sedalia off Highway 50, fishing pond, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, breakfast room, family room with woodburning fireplace, beautifully decorated, draped and carpeted throughout, up to 30 additional acres available if desired.
OWNER WILL TRADE — new 3 bedroom tri-level, large family room with fireplace, dining room, double attached garage, 2 sun decks, central air, a real glamour home, $42,500.
3 BEDROOM 4 LEVEL HOME — h.w. heat, 2 fireplaces, double attached garage, dining room, family room, rec. room, fenced yard, patio, $28,800.

IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR A HOME! YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEEING THESE. AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR!
MERCURY LINCOLN
Get the best performance and economy of operation out of your car by letting our factory trained mechanics service your car. All makes and models.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400
SERVICE

82-B—Building for Sale

BUILDING FOR SALE — Corner lot, zoned, located 10th and Park. Can be converted to nice home, call owner for more information. 827-2176 or 826-6269.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-5676.

A FARM FOR YOU
120 ACRES — North house & barns.
5 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, close in.
90 ACRES — Close in, with 3 bedroom Tri-level, nice.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, OLDER HOUSE, needing repairs, good southwest location, corner lot, very reasonable. Phone 826-6471.

NEW 3 BEDROOM: brick trim, family room, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, on large lot. 826-7727.

HUGHESVILLE
Ideal for Mobile Homes. 10 Lots and older home. Price $4,000.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 fireplaces, full basement, double garage, upper 30's. Also new house 90% completed. Take over loan and finish. 826-9595.

146—1002 SOUTH GORRELL
2 or 3 bedroom home, large kitchen with dining area, full basement, air-conditioner, attached garage, large corner lot 180x120, backyard fence, nice quiet neighborhood, $17,500.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
826-4280

ROOM! ROOM! ROOM!
406 East 5th-convenient, close-in location, large older family home, 4-5 bedrooms, can be yours. Owner will consider trade for most anything. Good income property.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

153—SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
2534 Southwest Blvd.
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, convenient kitchen, large family room, living room and dining area, central air, 2 car garage, 3 year old house that has had excellent care. Call for appointment. $29,500
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
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"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

BIT OF WISDOM
A gem cannot be polished without friction, nor a man perfected without adversity.
How May We Serve You?

VETERANS
WHY PAY RENT?
We arrange V.A. Mortgage Loans on homes with these outstanding features:
NO DOWN PAYMENT
LONG TERM—30 YEARS—OR LESS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT
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Call Us Today!
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Bargain Spot — Car & Truck Service Center
Every Customer
who has any amount of service work done in our car or truck shop will receive a
FREE WORTHWHILE GIFT
from now until January 21st.
— ALSO —
All service customers will receive 15% off all work done in our shop during this period.
When you think of service think
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1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900
Sedalia, Mo.

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS

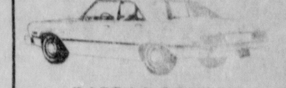
REAL GAS-SAVING ECONOMY CARS
COME IN-----MAKE AN OFFER
1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR Small 8, automatic, air
Was $2895 . . . . . Make offer
1973 HONDA CYCLE, electric start, fully equipped, 17,000 actual miles, Asking price was $995 . . . . . Make Offer
1970 TOYOTA MARK II 4-DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder, autom., factory air, excellent condition. Was $1995 . . . . . Make Offer
1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR HARD-TOP Small V-8, autom., low mileage
Was $1695 . . . . . Make Offer
1959 EDSEL 6-CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC Tip-top condition, collectors item.
Was $1195 . . . . . Make Offer
BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

SAVE $ HERE!

This Week ONLY
'72 Impala $2695 Fine family transportation in 4-dr comfort with hardtop styling.
'73 Fury III $2995 Don't give up comfort & safety for a few dollars. Spacious 4-dr. with power brakes, steering and air conditioning.
'71 Olds Wagon $2295 Family comfort in a vista-cruiser. Sharp looking. Runs good.
'72 Chrysler $2395 Move up to the safety & comfort of a big car.
'70 Mercury $895 Good transportation. 4-dr. convenience. Air conditioned.
'69 Chrysler $1195 New Yorker luxury in a 4-dr Sedan. Fully-equipped.
50 OTHER GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
Sedalia's Oldest Car Dealer!

Good Used TRUCKS
'71 Dodge Maxivan V-8, automatic, low local miles, power steering.
'69 International Heavy-duty ½ T, stick shift, stock racks, low miles.
'68 GMC Handi-Bus V-8, stick shift, radial tires, 8 passenger.
'68 International ½ T., automatic, V-8, good rubber, local truck
'65 Chevrolet ½ T. Automatic, air conditioned V-8.
'64 Ford Van 6-cylinder, stick shift, good tires.
Don't wait for TRUCKS we've got 'em!
35 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK

Gas-Saving NEW CARS
Just arrived! Truckload of small cars!

DART SWINGER
Dusters Are Here!

DART 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder & V-8

CHARGER SE
10 Chargers in stock
70 New Cars Right Here! Don't Wait!

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
826-2700
2nd & Kentucky

Skaggs SPECTACULAR COUPON-DOLLAR-DAY-SALE

CLIP OUT THESE VALUABLE COUPONS & SAVE!

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

1" THICK
FURNACE FILTERS
Sizes to Fit Most Needs
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 49¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

8 oz. SIZE
WOODBURY SHAMPOO
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 49¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL
RICHELIEU CORN
5 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 31¢ Limit 5
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
RICHELIEU GREEN BEANS
5 for $1.00
Price without coupon 31¢ Limit 5
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
RICHELIEU SPINACH
5 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 31¢ Limit 5
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
RICHELIEU RED BEANS
5 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 31¢ Limit 5
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
RICHELIEU YELLOW HOMINY
5 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 31¢ Limit 5
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

STEMS & PIECES
RICHELIEU MUSHROOMS
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 39¢ Limit 3
Coupon Effective Dec. 30-31

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

IN HEAVY SYRUP
GOLDEN ORCHARD ELBERTA PEACHES
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
RICHELIEU FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

IN HEAVY SYRUP—303 CAN
RICHELIEU BARTLETT PEARS
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
RICHELIEU APRICOT HALVES
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

6 oz. BAG
PRIDE PACK HASH BROWN POTATOES
3 for $1.00
Price without coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

6 oz. BAG
PRIDE PACK SCALLOPED POTATOES
3 for $1.00
Price without coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

6 oz. CANS
PRIDE PACK AU GRAUTIN POTATOES
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 300 CAN - OBERTIE
FANCY PITTED RIPE OLIVES
2 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 59¢ Limit 2
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

10 OZ. JAR
GRACO MARASCHINO CHERRIES
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 39¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

NO. 303 CAN
YACHT CLUB WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES
4 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 31¢ Limit 4
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

27 OZ. REFILL BOTTLE
EASY OFF WINDOW CLEANER
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 43¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

DAYS-EASE AIR FRESHENER
2 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 56¢ Limit 2
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

WIDE LINE
500 SHEET NOTEBOOK PAPER
2 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 73¢ Limit 2
Coupon Effective Dec. 30-31

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

18 OZ. JAR
MUSSELMANS GRAPE JELLY
3 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 39¢ Limit 3
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

PICNIC TIN
DELICIOUS FANCY SPINACH
5 for $1.00
Price without coupon 23¢ Limit 5
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

PKG. OF 50 LEGAL SIZE
OR PKG. OF 100 STANDARD SIZE
HOUSEHOLD ENVELOPES
4 for $1.00
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974 Limit 4

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

25' ROLL
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
5 for $1.00
Price Without Coupon 27¢ Limit 5
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

10-OZ. JAR LIBBY SPANISH
SALAD OLIVES
2 for $1.00
Price without coupon 59¢ Limit 2
Coupon effective thru Jan. 12th, 1974

PRICES GOOD
WITH COUPON
THRU SATURDAY JAN. 12th

Skaggs DRUG CENTERS
THE MOST *Complete* DRUG STORE in TOWN
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
3125 W. Broadway 826-2633

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BANKAMERICARD

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

master charge

Supplement to Sedalia Daily Democrat
& Capital Wednesday, January 9, 1974

Dollar SPECTACULAR™

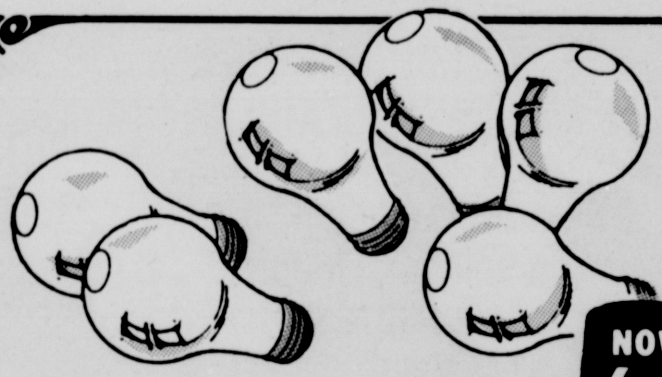


MINI CAST FRAMED PICTURES

Assorted pictures inserted in cast frames. Approx. 2¼" x 3½".

4"x6" SIZE...$1

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



™ SAFE-T BRASS BASE LIGHT BULBS

Choice of 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt. Brass base does not corrode and eliminates lamps from sticking in sockets.

NOW 6 FOR $1



WEAREVER ALUMINUM FOIL

For baking, storing and household duties. 12" wide x 25' long.

NOW 4 ROLLS $1



OVAL LAUNDRY BASKET

Two bushel capacity, built-in easy-grip handles.

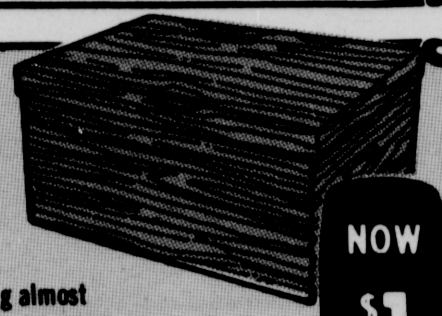
NOW $1



FLORAL TOTE BAGS

Assorted sizes and designs in durable vinyl. For traveling or the beach.

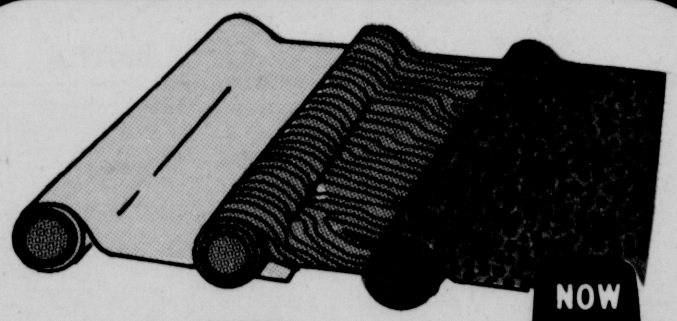
MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



ALL-PURPOSE STORAGE CHEST

Ideal for storing almost anything. Woodgrain print on sturdy fiber board. 24½" x 14½" x14".

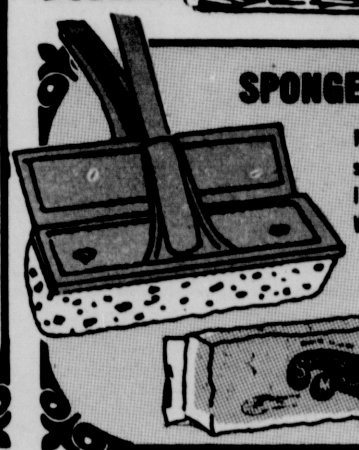
NOW $1



4 YARDS SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC

Easy-to-apply! Beautiful patterns in gayest colors to brighten many things.

NOW $1 ROLL



SPONGE MOP W/REFILL

Rustproof molded sponge mops. Makes light work of cleaning! With extra refill.

NOW 2 FOR $3

TM TRADEMARK OF ACTION INDUSTRIES, INC.

SALE STARTS TODAY!

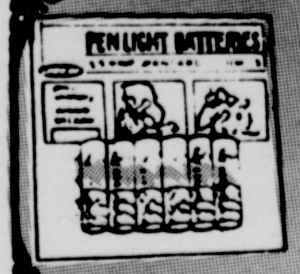
SEDALIA, MO.

14th Street & U.S. 65
218 South Ohio Street

SALE ENDS JANUARY 19

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

YOUR CENTER FOR ELECTRICAL & AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS



POWERFUL BATTERIES

Choose from 6-pack of penlight batteries or 5-pack of "D" cell batteries.

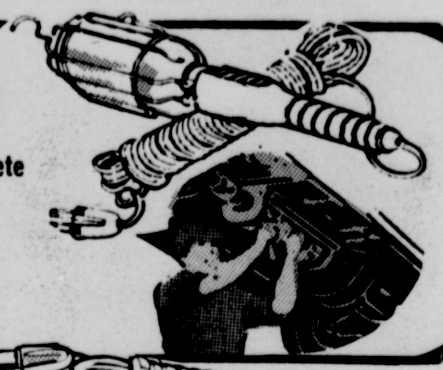
MIX or MATCH **2** PKGS. **$1**

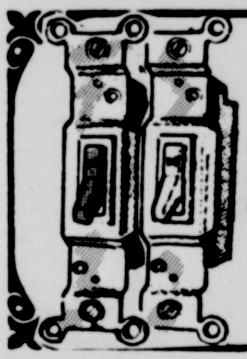


20' TROUBLE LIGHT

UL LISTED. Ideal for garage, dark closets. Complete with hook.

NOW **$2**

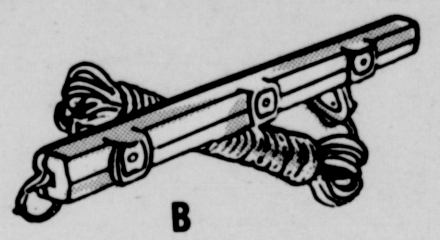




SILENT SWITCHES

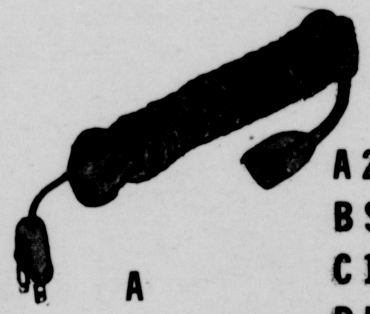
Fit standard switch boxes. Easy to install. Brown or ivory. (2 PER PKG.)

NOW **$1** PKG.

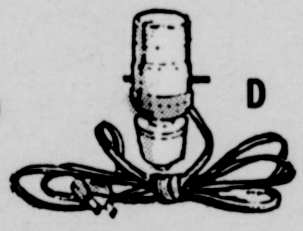




YOUR CHOICE $1 EACH



A 20' EXTENSION CORD
B STRIP EXTENSION
C 12' REMOTE SWITCH
D LAMP KIT





ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Cuts precisely, stainless steel blades, contoured handle. 2 speed motor.

NOW **$4**



SWIVEL SHADE NIGHT LIGHTS

Ideal for nursery, bedroom, sickroom, hall and stairways, den, workshop.

MIX or MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



BURGLAR ALARM

Gives off an ear-shattering noise. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.

NOW **$1**



AUTO SPOTLIGHT

Plugs into auto lighter! Chrome head, bulb included.

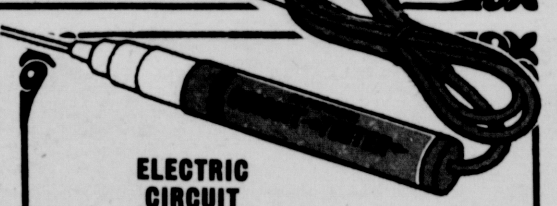
NOW **$2**



SWITCHPLATES

Decorative switchplates in handsome antiqued brass finish.

3 FOR **$2**



ELECTRIC CIRCUIT TESTERS

Self powered. 3 ft. wire. Uses 2 penlight batteries. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.

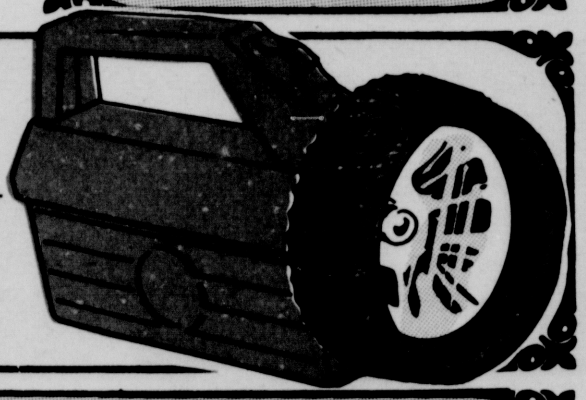
MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



CAR TROUBLE LIGHT

Plugs into car lighter. Works on any 12 V. car system.

NOW **$1**



4 "D" CELL LANTERN

Weatherproof. For car, camping, more. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.

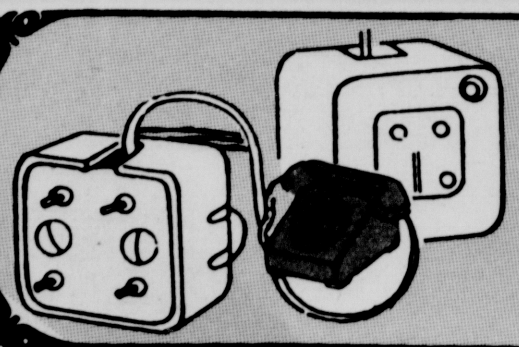
NOW **$1**



ELECTRICAL INSULATING TAPE

¾" x 60' roll on clear plastic dispenser, plus extra 60' roll.

NOW **$1**



25' TELEPHONE EXTENSION CORD

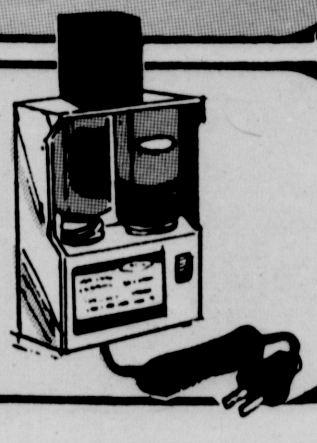
Adds mobility and "long distance" to your telephone! Standard plug and jack included.

NOW **$2**

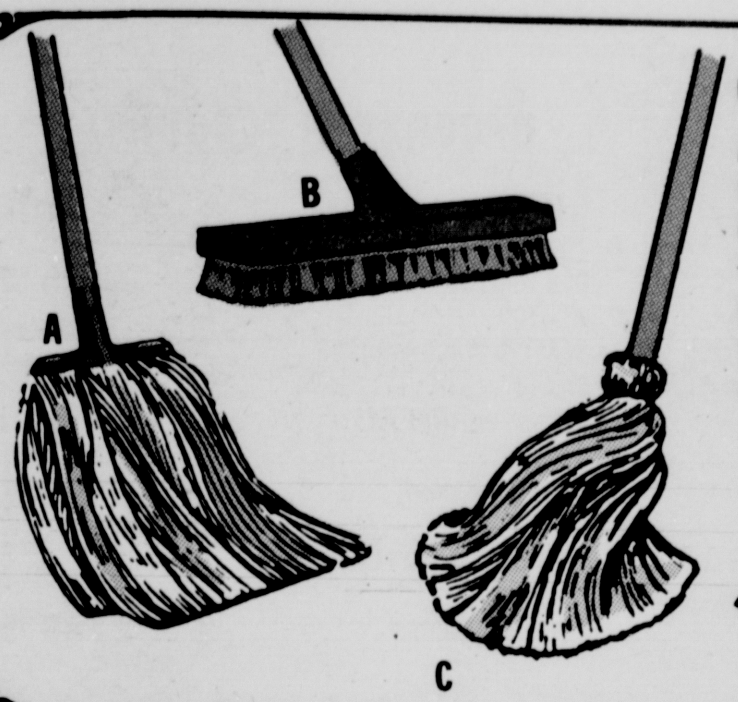
MULTI-PURPOSE BATTERY CHARGER

Charges up to three batteries at one time. 9-volt too!

NOW **$2**

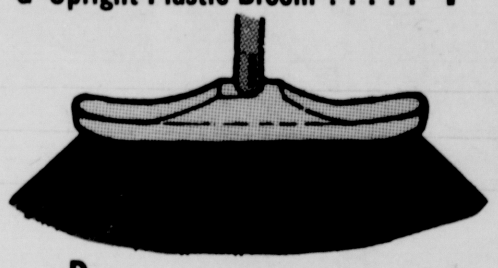


HANDY HOUSEHOLD LAUNDRY AND CLEANING NEEDS

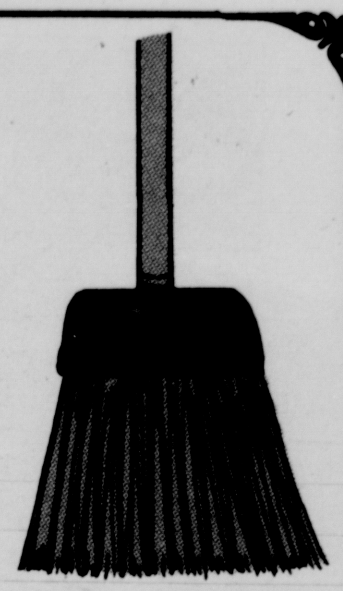


CLEAN UP . . . . . SWEEP UP!

A Spring Clip Mop $1
B Floor Scrubber $1
C Yacht Mop $1
D Wingtip Plastic Broom $1
E Dust Mop W/Refill $2
F 14" Garage Broom . . . 2 FOR $3
G Upright Plastic Broom $1









HANDY 5" SQUEEGEES

One side for washing, one side to wipe dry. Great for home or auto.

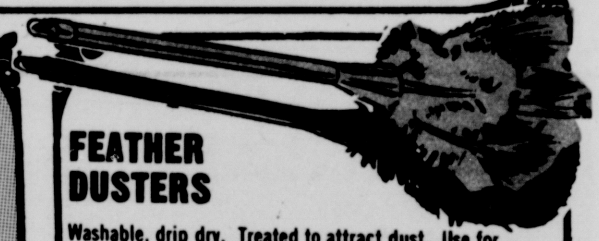
MIX OR MATCH **2 FOR $1**

BATHTUB APPLIQUES

Easy-to-apply foot-safety for tub or shower. Smart colors to choose from!

NOW **$1** PKG.





FEATHER DUSTERS

Washable, drip dry. Treated to attract dust. Use for furniture, lamps, more.

MIX OR MATCH **2 FOR $1**



PORTABLE IRONING BOARD

Folds flat for travel! With thick pad. Rayon cover. 9" x 24"

NOW **$1**



SCRUB BRUSHES

Sturdy bristles with easy-grip handles. Approx. 6" long, 3" high.

MIX OR MATCH **2 FOR $1**

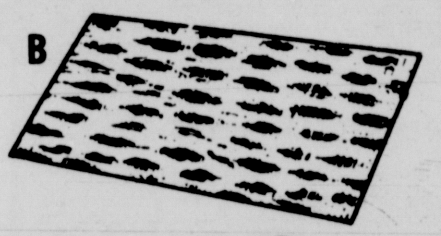


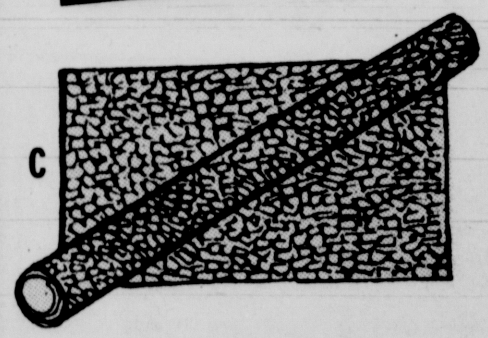
IRONING BOARD HOLDER

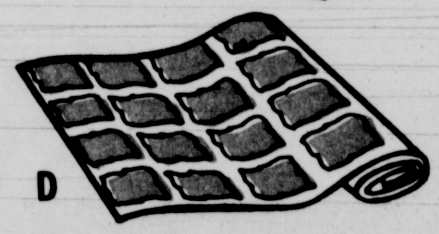
Saves space. Ends clutter. Slides in place with ease.

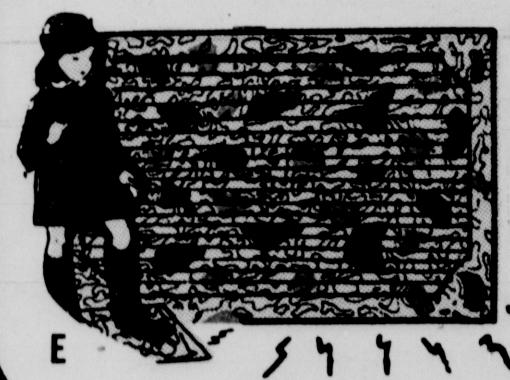
NOW **$1**











SAVINGS ON HOUSEHOLD MATS!

A 15" x 25" VINYL CARPET MAT . . . $2
B 18" x 30" FATIGUE MAT. $1
C 3' x 7' VINYL RUNNER. $2
D 1½' x 6' HOUSEHOLD MAT $1
E 19" x 24" MAGNO® MAT $1



CORN WHISK BROOMS

Strong, flexible whisk broom goes where dirt is. For home or auto.

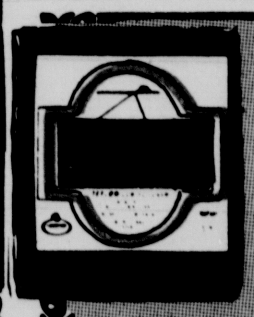
MIX OR MATCH **2 FOR $1**



IRONING BOARD COVERS

Scorchproof Teflon®. Fits all 54" boards. Iron won't stick.

MIX OR MATCH **2 FOR $1**



PAD AND COVER SET

Scorchproof Teflon® cover fits all 54" boards. Eases ironing.

NOW **$1 SET**

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS TO GIVE . . . . . .TO RECEIVE



DECORATOR PLAQUES!

A 7¾" x 10¾"
MASTERWORK PICTURES . . . . . EA. $1
B 14" x 16"
OLD MASTER PICTURES . . . . . 2 FOR $5
C 7" x 10"
SPANISH WALL PLAQUES $1
D 8" x 17" & 11" x 12"
DELUXE PICTURE ASST. . . . . 2 FOR $1
12" x 25"
SIZE (Not Shown) $1
E 6¾" x 8¼"
LARGE ANTIQUED PLAQUES. $1
F 11" x 19" x 1"
SEVILLE MIRRORS . . . . . 2 FOR $5

APOTHECARY JARS

Ideal for bubble bath and other toilet preparations. Amber, blue or green.

CHOOSE FROM:

9 OZ. SIZE . . . . . 2 FOR $1
18 OZ. SIZE . . . . . 2 FOR 1.50
36 OZ. SIZE . . . . . $1 EACH

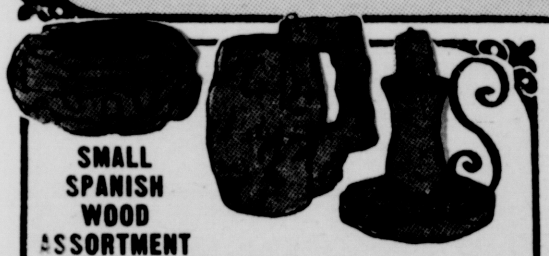


ASSORTED ONYX ANIMALS

Genuine onyx animal figures. Cute, decorative. 10 styles to choose from.

NOW $1 EACH





SMALL SPANISH WOOD ASSORTMENT

Choice of several outstanding pieces handcrafted in Spain!

NOW $1 EACH



SMALL WROUGHT IRON NOVELTIES

Candlestick holders and ash trays brushed with an antique gold color finish.

NOW $1 EACH

DELUXE WROUGHT IRON/ GOLD ASSORTMENT

Elegant baskets and candelabra brushed with an antique gold color finish.

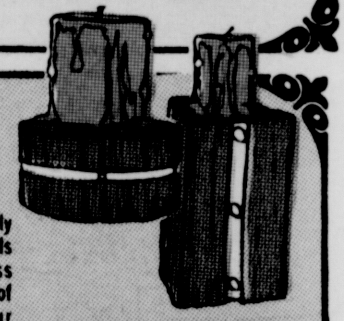
NOW 2 FOR $5



SPANISH WOOD/ BRASS ASSORTMENT

Your choice of lovely handrubbed woods with inlaid brass trim. Add a touch of elegance to your home.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1





ELEGANT CANDLE HOLDERS

Gracefully shaped. 6" high holder. Candle included. MIX OR MATCH

2 FOR $1



FLORENTINE COASTER SET

Set of 4 hand painted coasters. Each coaster 3¼" overall size.

NOW $1 SET



CHESTNUT DECORATOR BASKETS

Hand woven by Florentine Craftsmen. Use for planters, wastebaskets.

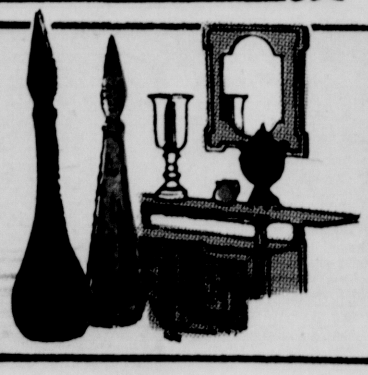
$3 EACH



TRIMMED SPANISH WOODS

Hand carved wood trimmed in colorful hand applied leather banding. Choice of styles.

NOW $1 EACH



22" GLASS BOTTLES

Add long lasting beauty to your home! Imported from Italy. Lovely colors and designs.

NOW $1 EACH

HEN-IN-NEST COVERED DISH

Detailed glass in lovely colors. Nest for goodies.

NOW $1



HANDY STATIONERY NEEDS

DELUXE PHOTO FRAMES

Your choice of wood or metal frames. 3½" x 3½", 3" x 5", 5" x 7", 8" x 10", 11" x 14" sizes.

NOW $1 EACH



DOCUMENT/CERTIFICATE FRAMES..... $1



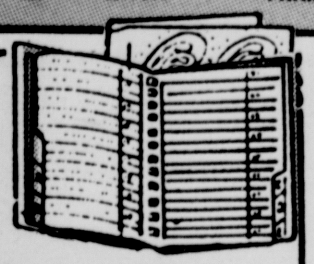
ASSORTED PHOTO ALBUMS

Decorative. Holds "Instamatic" or "Polaroid" photos neatly and dust free.

NOW $1 EACH



TELEPHONE ADDRESS BOOK



Keeps important numbers at your fingertip. Assorted colors. Leatherette cover.

NOW $1 EACH



DESK SECRETARY

Keep notes, addresses handy. Leather-like binding.

NOW $1 EACH

REVOLVING PHOTO HOLDER

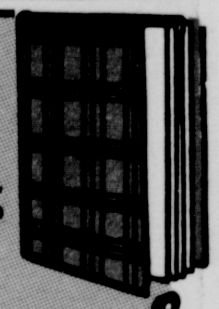
4 sided. Each side: 3¼". Sturdy plastic stand and revolving base.



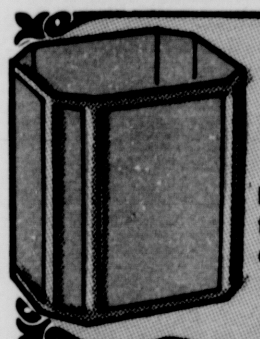
NOW $1

PHOTO/ADDRESS BOOKS

Choice of telephone address book, "Instamatic" or "Polaroid" photo albums.



NOW $1 EACH

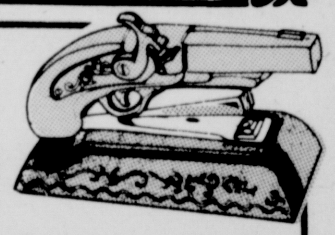


ENGLISH TUDOR WASTEBASKET

Heavy gauge vinyl. Collapsible for easy storage. Use at home or office.

NOW $1

ASSORTED STAPLERS



Your choice of authentic pistol or cannon style. 500 staples included. For home or office.

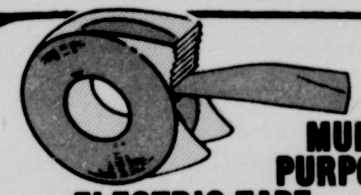
NOW $1



DELUXE ALABASTER ASH TRAYS

Genuine alabaster, elegantly crafted in Italy. Many colors.

NOW 2 FOR $5



MULTI-PURPOSE ELECTRIC TAPE

¾" x 30' roll on plastic dispenser. Repairs wires safely! Colors.

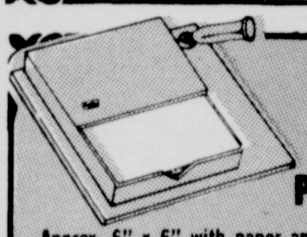
MIX OR MATCH 2 ROLLS $1



MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDERS

Choice of assorted magnetic holders or 4 practical utility hooks. Handy!

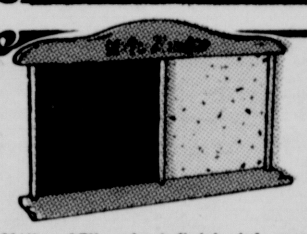
MIX OR MATCH 2 PKGS. $1



DESK PAD SET & PEN HOLDER

Approx. 6" x 6" with paper and pen holder. Vinyl covered.
PEN NOT INCLUDED.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



NOTE MINDER

9½" x 17" walnut finished frame with blackboard, chalk and eraser!

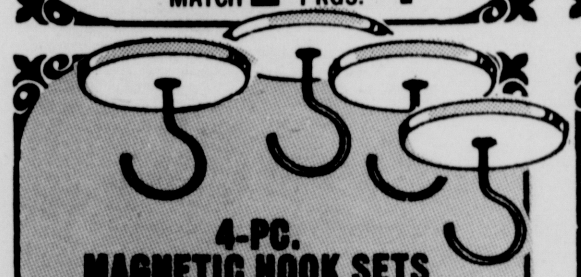
NOW $1

DECORATOR HOOKS



Self-adhesive. 3 PER PKG. Choice of fashion colors for the kitchen.

MIX OR MATCH 2 PKGS. $1



4-PC. MAGNETIC HOOK SETS

Stick 'em anywhere. Adheres to any steel surface.

MIX OR MATCH 2 SETS $1

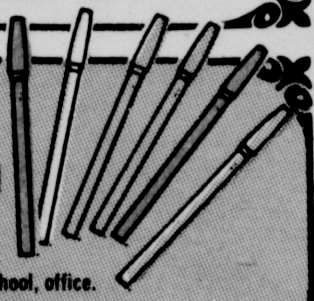
CUBE PHOTO HOLDERS

View 5 "Swinger" or "Instamatic" photos at once. Excellent paper weight.



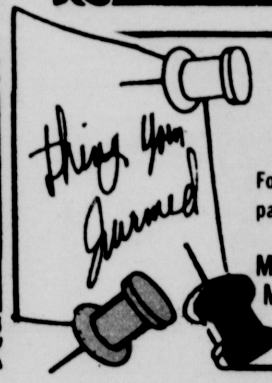
MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1

6-Pc. FINE TOUCH PEN SET



For use at home, school, office. Vivid colors to choose from.

MIX OR MATCH 2 SETS $1



HANDY PUSH PINS

For hanging up pictures, posters, patterns. 50 PER PKG.

MIX OR MATCH 2 PKGS. $1



SISAL TWINE

750 ft. ball of superior strength twine. Great for wrapping packages. 1001 uses around the house.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1

24-Pc. ARTIST BRUSH SET

Aluminum ferrules. Plastic handles. Assorted sizes for all types of painting!

MIX OR MATCH 2 SETS $1

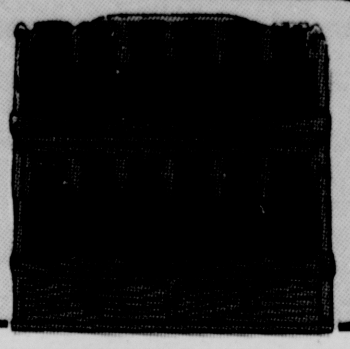


GREAT SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

DOUBLE-TIER SPICE RACK

12 labeled bottles and 2 drawers. Handy 10¾" x 11½" size.

NOW $3





BELL STYLE UMBRELLA

Dome shaped to protect your hair and keep you dry. Crystal clear heavy gauge vinyl.

NOW $2

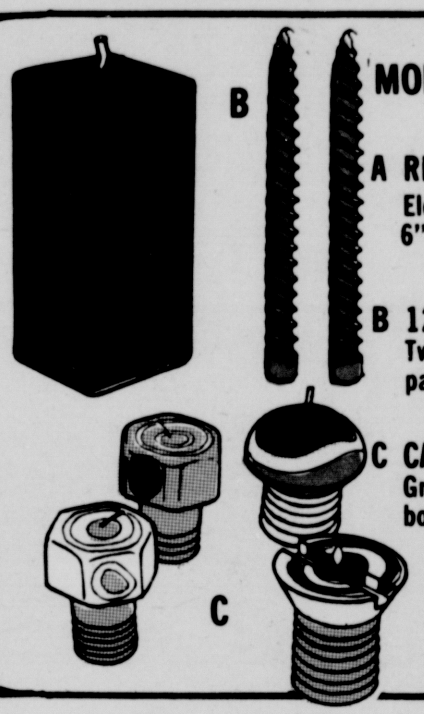


6" ROUND SALAD BOWLS

Lovely woodgrain finish enhances any table setting. Approx. 6"x6"x2".

NOW 4 FOR $1

MOLDED WAX CANDLE ASSORTMENT



A RECTANGULAR DECORATIVE CANDLE — Elegantly molded in assorted colors. Approx. 6" high x 3¼" wide. $1

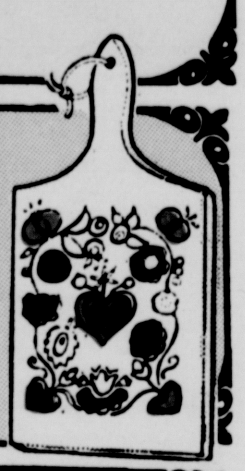
B 12-INCH SPIRAL CANDLES — Two exquisitely designed candles per package. Colors. . . . . 3 PKGS. $1

C CANDLE SCREWS, NUTS & BOLTS — Greatly detailed molded wax screw, nut or bolt. Colors. . . . . EACH $1

WOODEN CUTTING BOARD

7"x14"x1" thick. Protects surfaces. Can be hung on wall.

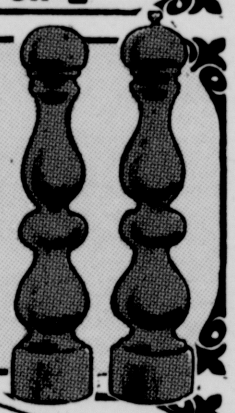
NOW $1



2-PC. SALT & PEPPER SHAKER

Finest hardwood set. Add a flair to any meal. 9¾" high.

NOW 2 SETS $5

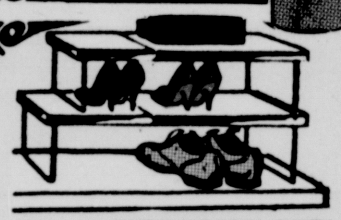




20-GALLON UTILITY BAGS

10 bags per pkg. with ties. Sanitary, heavy gauge.

MIX OR MATCH 2 PKGS. $1



EXPANSION SHELF

High polished finish! 1 shelf per package. Will open to 17 inches.

NOW $1

DELUXE SPINNING ASH TRAY

Tarnishproof, rustproof, chromed finish. 5" diameter. Simulated alligator trim.

NOW $1





TANKARD MUGS

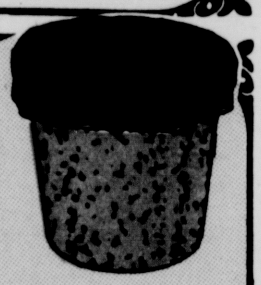
12 oz. gold or avocado mugs. Outstanding value!

NOW 4 FOR $1

INDOOR UTILITY CAN LINERS

100 bags per pkg. 18" x 13" x 4" size. Sanitary, odor free, leak-proof!

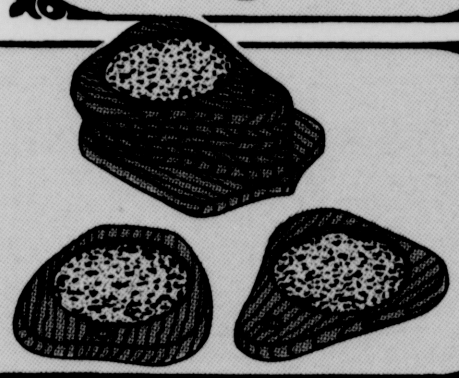
NOW $1 PKG.

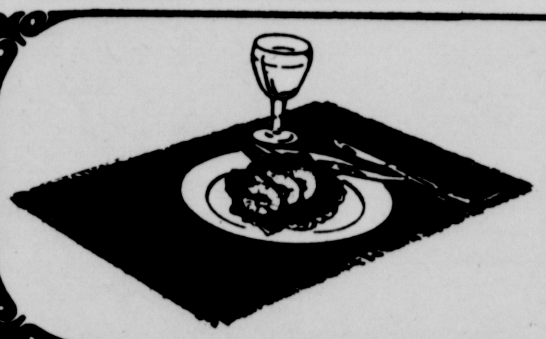


7-PC. COASTER SET

Set of 6 wooden coasters with cork inserts plus rack to hold them. Assorted styles.

NOW $1 SET

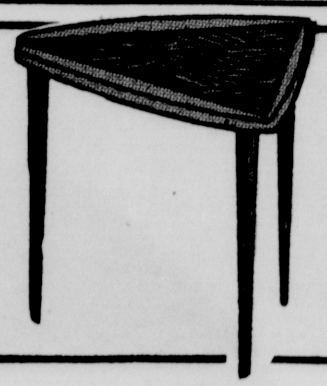




6-PC. PLACE MAT SET

Attractive wicker design. Each mat approximately 9" x 13".

NOW $2 SET



TRIANGULAR STACK TABLES

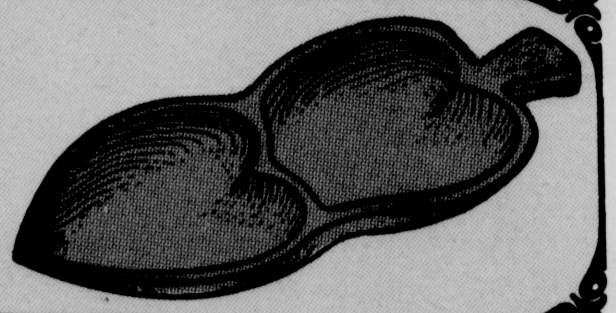
Parquet design. Handcrafted of the finest quality hardwood and varnished to perfection.

NOW 2 TABLES $5

NUT/CANDY DISH

Lovely woodgrain finish. Two compartments for nuts or candy! Overall 13½".

NOW $1



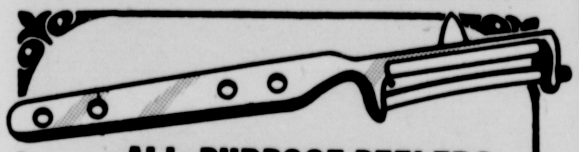
HANDY GADGETS -- MIX OR MATCH ANY 2 FOR $1



PLASTIC BOTTLE CAPS

Keep soda and other beverages fresh with quality! (4 PER PKG.)

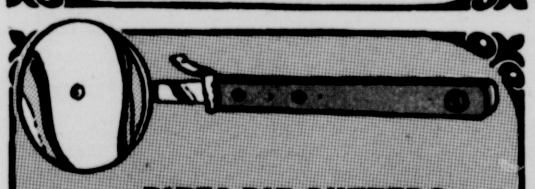
MIX OR MATCH 2 PKGS. $1



ALL-PURPOSE PEELERS

Die cast aluminum. Approx. 7" long. Peels evenly, scrapes and scales.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



PIZZA PIE CUTTERS

Cuts pizza evenly. 8" overall. Washable.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



ALUMINUM BASTERS

Sanitary. Bulb is easily removed for washing.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



SOAP HOLDERS

Non-rust, non-tarnish chrome plated steel. Drains soap dry between use.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



HANDY POT DRAINERS

Fits 7" to 11" pan or skillet. For draining hot liquids, grease.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1

GADGETERIA™

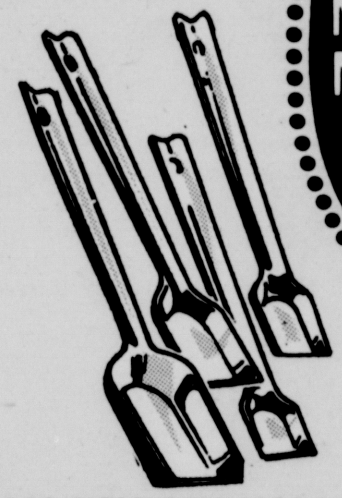


SERVING TONGS



MELAMINE UTENSILS

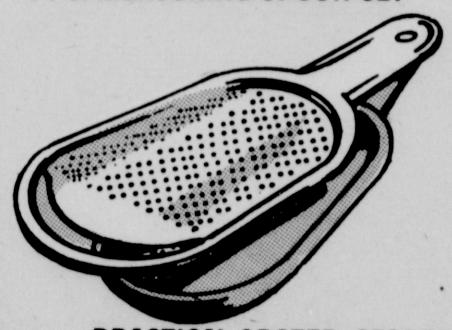
MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



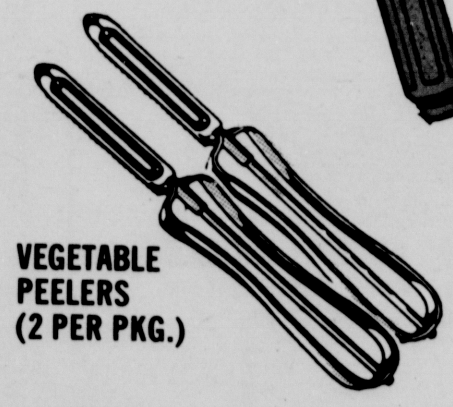
4-PC. MEASURING SPOON SET



KITCHEN SCOOP



PRACTICAL GRATER/STORER

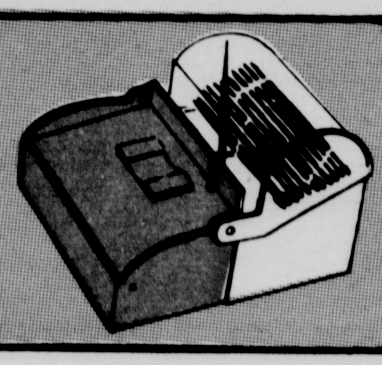


VEGETABLE PEELERS (2 PER PKG.)

TOOTHPICK DISPENSER

Sanitary. Dispenses picks one at a time. 100 extra picks.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1





POTATO BAKER

Cut baking time in half! Chrome-plated rack with 8 prongs.

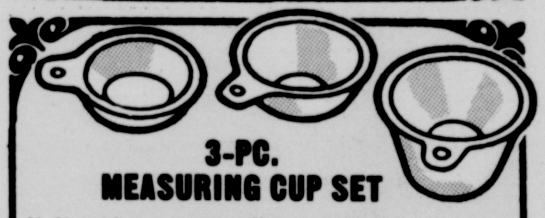
MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



SET OF 6 VINYL COASTERS

Moisture proof, non-slip vinyl. Attractive protection for table tops.

MIX OR MATCH 2 SETS $1



3-PC. MEASURING CUP SET

¼, ½ and 1 cup measures. Heavy gauge aluminum.

MIX OR MATCH 2 SETS $1



HAMBURGER PRESS

Rustproof cast aluminum. Shapes perfect hamburgers every time! Approx. 3 7/8" dia.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



GRAVY LADLES

Rustproof, tarnishproof chromed steel. Smooth pouring spout.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1

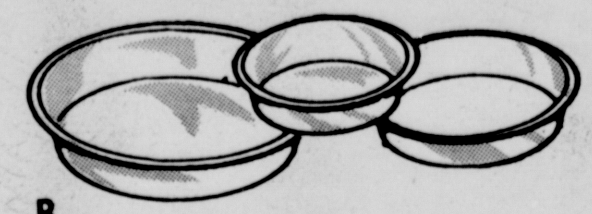


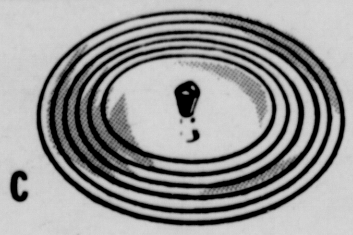
CHEESE SLICER

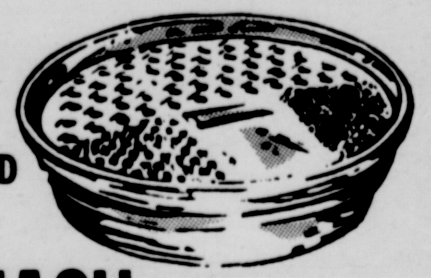
Rustproof aluminum. Stainless steel cutter. Great for the kitchen.

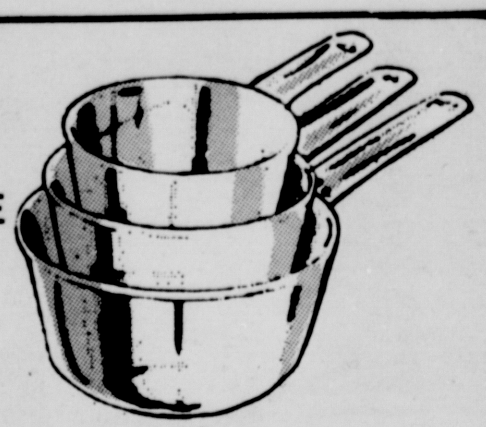
MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1

SAVE ON COOKWARE & KITCHEN NEEDS

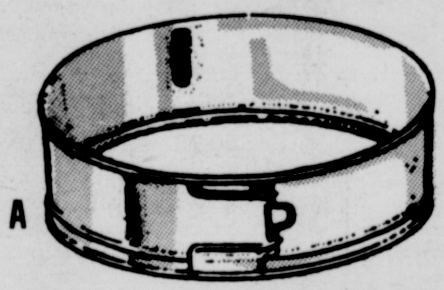

B


C

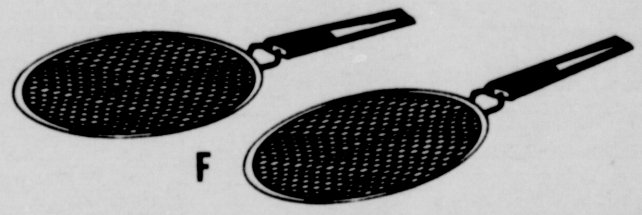

D


E

YOUR CHOICE $1 EACH


A

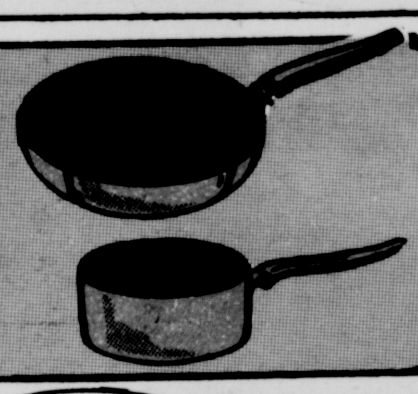
- A SPRING FORM CAKE PAN
- B 3-PC. CAKE PAN SET (8", 10", 12")
- C ALUMINUM POT & PAN LID
- D ALUMINUM GRATER/STORER
- E 3-PC. ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET (5/8 QT., 1 QT., 2 QT.)
- F SPLATTER SCREEN WITH HANDLE

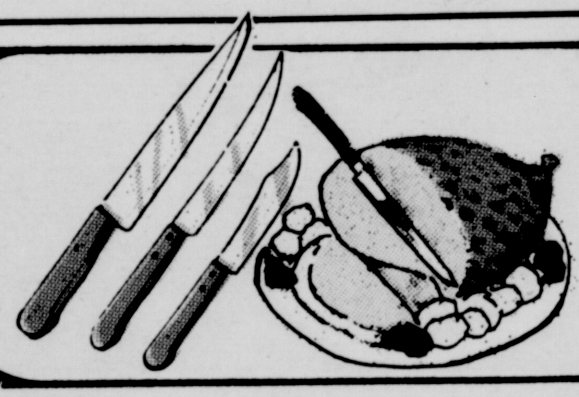

F

NON-STICK COOKWARE

YOUR CHOICE OF 9" Skillet or 1½ Qt. Saucepan. Heat-resistant bakelite handles. Non-scouring!

NOW 2 FOR $3





3-PC. STAINLESS KNIFE SET

Serrated edges. 3" paring, 4¾" utility, 6" cook's.

NOW $1 SET



FRAMED TRIVETS

4" x 4" ceramic tile in cast iron holder. Assorted designs.

NOW $1



ROUND ALUMINUM GRIDDLE

Handy item with heat-proof bakelite handle. 9 5/8" x 16" size.

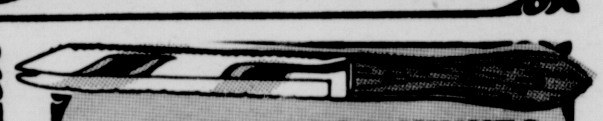
NOW $2



TRIM-E-Z "SCALE-N-KIT"

Precision scale with measuring cup, bowl and booklet.

NOW $1



FROZEN FOOD KNIVES

Multi-purpose knife. Stainless steel, hollow ground riveted handle. Overall 12".

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



6-CUP ALUMINUM HOT POT

UL LISTED. For coffee or tea. Complete with cord.

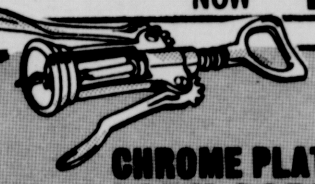
NOW $3



9 3/8" ENAMEL SKILLET

Sturdy enamel on lightweight iron. Hole in handle for hanging.

NOW $1



CHROME PLATED CORK SCREW

Positive action type lever cork screw. No tugging or pulling necessary. 7" overall.

NOW 2 FOR $3



ELEGANT BOTTLE OPENERS

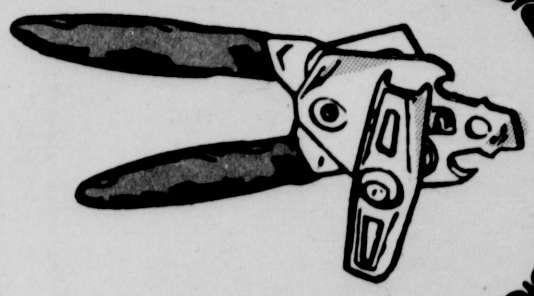
Intricately designed. Approximately 6½" long. 6 styles.

NOW $1 EACH

DELUXE HAND CAN OPENER

Chrome plated opener opens any size or shape can! Plastic grips.

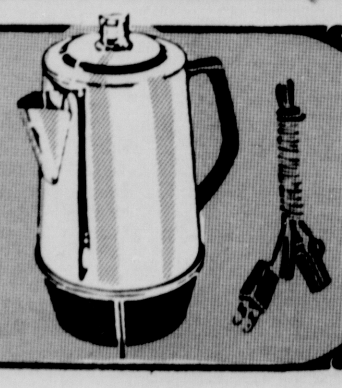
NOW $1



5-CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

UL LISTED. Stainless steel pot complete with thermostat and cord.

NOW $4



EASY CARE PLASTIC HOUSEWARE ITEMS



BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER SET

Holder keeps bowl brush out of sight but handy! Colors.

NOW $1 SET



2-TIER TURNTABLE

A great organizer and compact storage spot! Ball bearing revolution.

NOW $1

HANDY FILE-A-CHECK



Keeps checks neat with monthly separators. Overall 8¾" x 8¾" x 4¼".

NOW $1



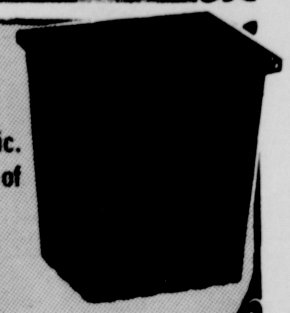
YOUR CHOICE $3 EACH

A 21-GALLON GARBAGE CAN
B SIT-ON HAMPER
C 30-QT. SWINGTOP WASTEBASKET

30-QT. RECTANGULAR WASTEBASKET

Durable linear plastic. Stain proof. Choice of fashion colors.

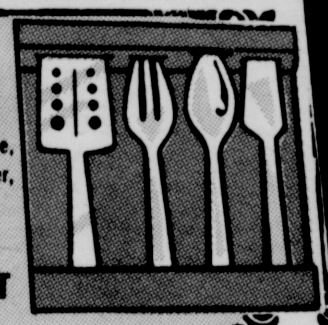
NOW $2

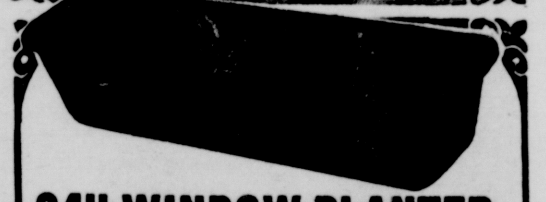


4-PIECE NYLON UTENSIL SET

For Teflon® cookware, general cooking. Turner, spoon, fork, spatula.

NOW $1 SET





24" WINDOW PLANTER

Durable impact polystyrene in assorted colors. Brighten up your windows!

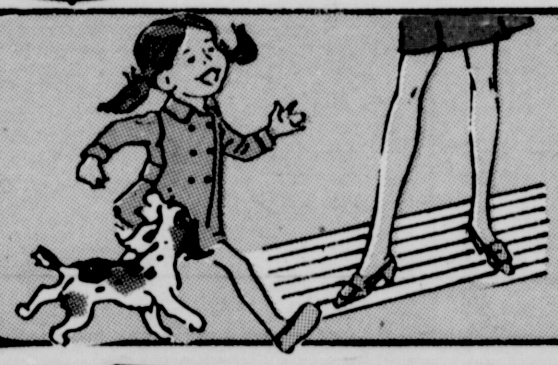
NOW $1

DELUXE WAXER

Long lasting washable pad. Plastic head snaps on and off.



NOW $1



12 FOOT
PLASTIC RUNNER

Shows the beauty underneath. Waterproof, easily cleaned. Trims quickly to any size.

NOW $1

2½ GALLON UTILITY CAN

Plastic with easy-pour spout! For camping and emergency travel use!

NOW $1

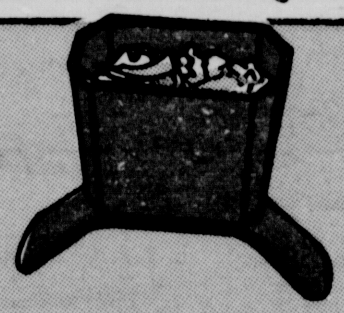
5-GALLON UTILITY CAN . 2 for $5



AUTO WASTE CONTAINER

Fits snugly over transmission rise. Comes in assorted colors.

NOW $1



DELUXE
DISH DRAINER

Fine quality drainer in assorted decorator colors. Overall 19" x 14¾" x 4¼".

NOW $1

DELUXE DRAIN TRAY . . . . . 2 FOR $1



JUMBO WASTEBASKETS

Gracefully molded to suit your kitchen. Choice of fashion colors.

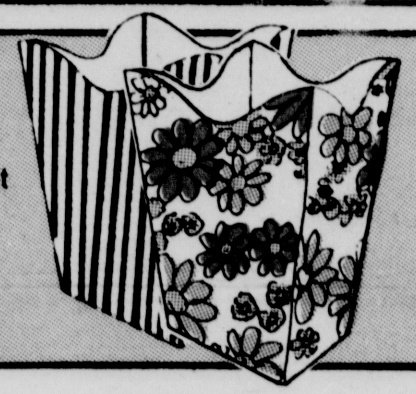
NOW $1



ASSORTED VINYL
WASTE BASKETS

Durable textured vinyl. Colorful designs. Folds flat when not in use.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1

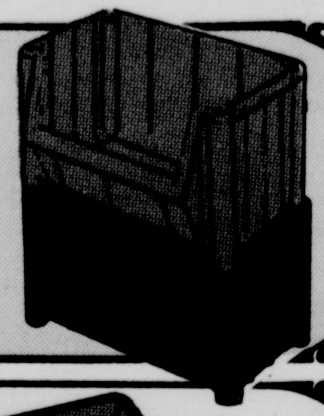


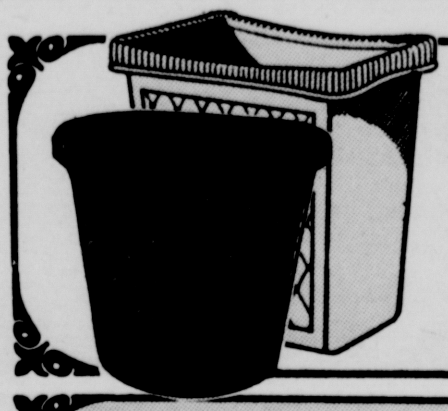
EASY-CARE PLASTIC WARE MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1

STACKING
VEGETABLE BINS

Nest into one another. Solves your storage problems. Choice of colors.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**





12 QUART
WASTEBASKETS

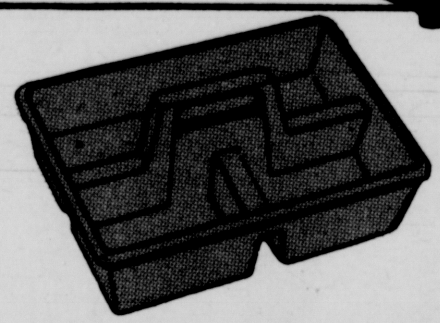
Attractive plastic baskets that are easy to clean. Rust and dent proof. Choice of colors and shapes.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**

HANDI-CADDI

Carry tools, cleaning items, utensils conveniently.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



6-COMPARTMENT
CUTLERY TRAY

Keeps your cutlery in neat order. Won't scratch, easy to clean.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**

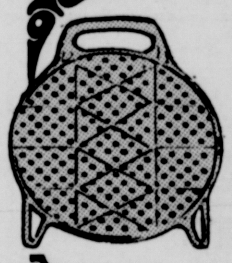




SHAKER PITCHER

For mixing, storing hot and cold beverages. Screw-on cover. Holds over ½ gallon.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



SHREDDER GRATERS

Three sections for easy grating. Cleans easily, hot water safe.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**

MULTI-PURPOSE UTILITY TUB

Colorful tubs may be used for starching, washing, cleaning.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



BOIL-PROOF COLANDERS

An indispensable kitchen helper. Convenient lift handles. Top colors.

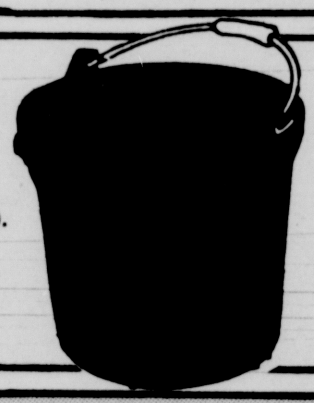
MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



TEXTURED
PLASTIC PAIL

10 quart capacity, sturdy plastic with heavy steel handle. Ideal for many uses at home or shop. Choice of colors.

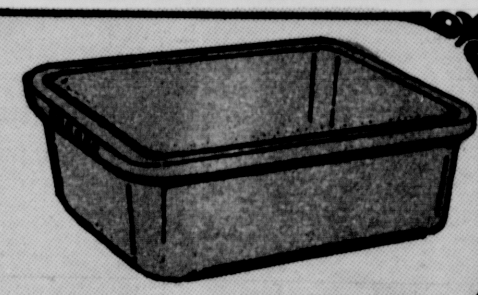
MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



12 QUART
RECTANGULAR DISH PAN

Holds lots of dishes! Choice of colors.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



PLASTIC SHELF LINER

Line shelves quickly, easily, beautifully! Long lasting too! 11¾" x 9'.

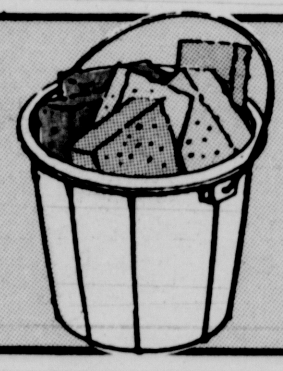
NOW **4** ROLLS **$1**



BUCKET OF SPONGES

Handy 5-qt. plastic pail filled with assorted sponges.

MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



ROUND BASIN

Sturdy plastic for washing dishes, personal laundry. 13½" diam. x 5" deep.

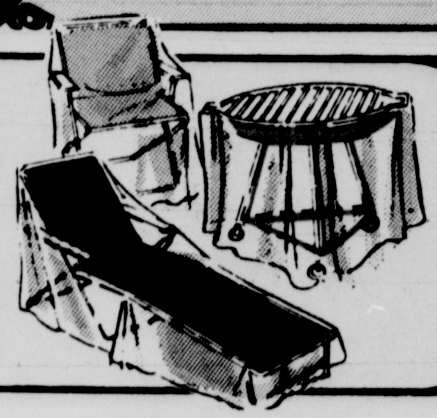
MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



9' x 12'
PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS

Weather and waterproof. Wipes clean with damp cloth.

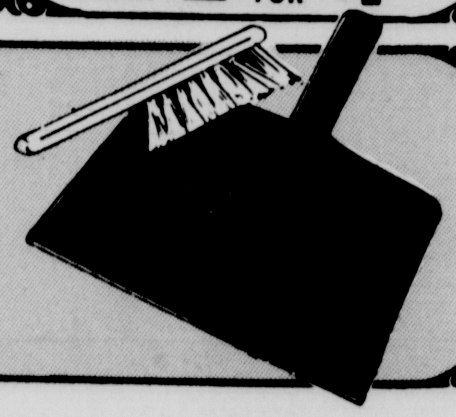
MIX OR MATCH **2** FOR **$1**



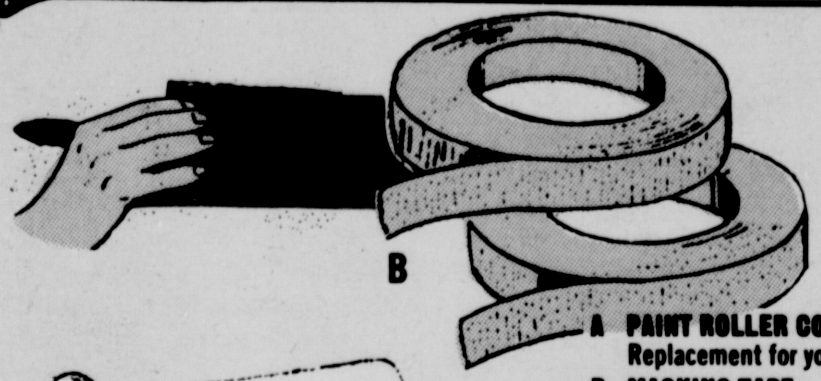
DUST PAN & BRUSH SET

Designed for more efficient operation. Useful set in handsome colors.

MIX OR MATCH **2** SETS **$1**

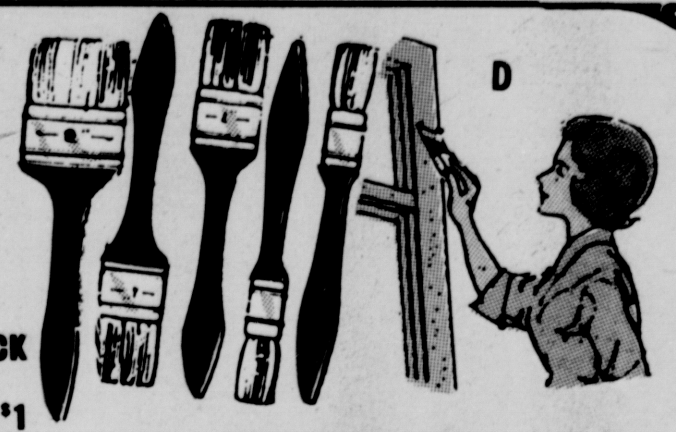


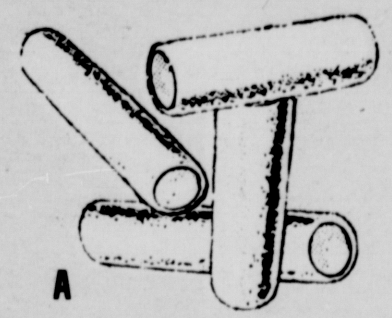
SAVINGS ON HARDWARE & PAINTING NEEDS





PAINTING AIDS!





A PAINT ROLLER COVERS
Replacement for your rollers. 7" size (4 pak), 9" size (3 pak) ..... $1 PACK

B MASKING TAPE
1"x1800" size. For home, business, school ..... 2 ROLLS $1
2"x1800" SIZE ..... $1 ROLL

C ASSORTED PAINT BRUSHES
Choice of 1½", 2" sash brushes; 3", 3½", 4" wall brushes..... $1 EACH

D 5-PC. PAINT BRUSH SET
Quality brushes, three 1", one 1½", one 2" ..... $1 SET

E 9" ROLLER & TRAY SET
Tilt up metal tray $1

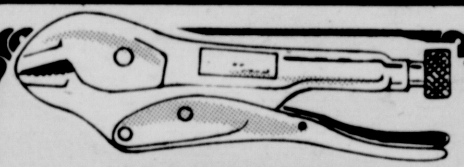


SCREW ANCHOR KIT

Choose from either ¼" or 3/16" masonry drill with matching screws and anchors.

NOW $1 KIT

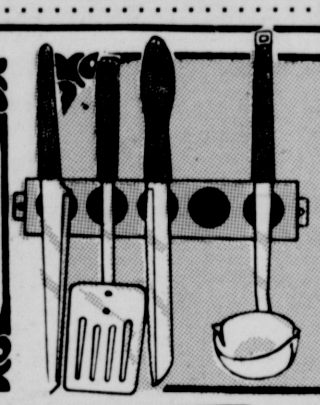




10" VISE WRENCH

Durable construction. No slip friction lock grips.

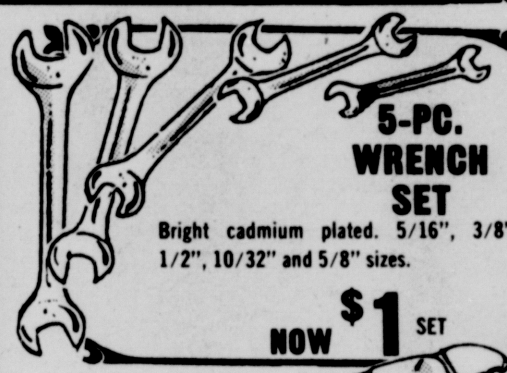
NOW $1



MAGNETIC UTENSIL HOLDER

Use for kitchen or workshop. Easy installation. Space saver!

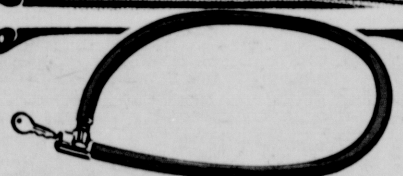
NOW $1



5-PC. WRENCH SET

Bright cadmium plated. 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 10/32" and 5/8" sizes.

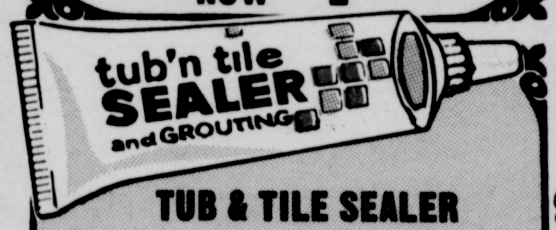
NOW $1 SET



20" CABLE LOCK

Vinyl covered steel. Maximum security lock for bicycles, more!

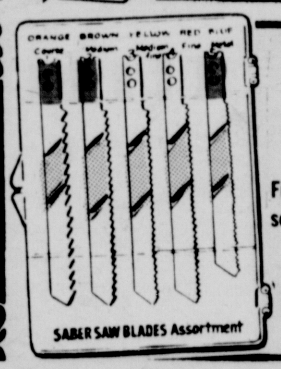
NOW $1



TUB & TILE SEALER

5 oz. size. Dries super white. Seals tubs, sinks, basins.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



5-PC. SABRE SAW KITS

Finest quality steel blades. Coarse, fine and medium blades.

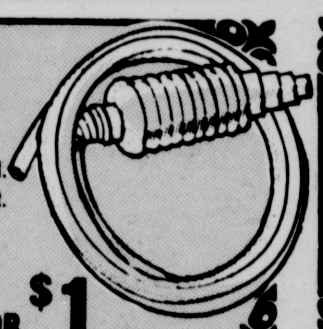
NOW $1 KIT



CRIMPING TOOL

Wire cutter, stripper; 25 sizes and styles solderless terminals.

NOW $1



SIPHON PUMPS

Transfers gas, water, oil. Refuels boats, cars, 6 ft. long.

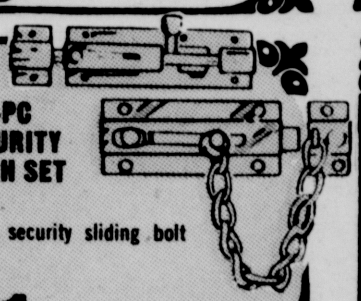
MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



PLUMBER'S FORCE CUPS

Highly flexible. Deep seated threads insure sturdy grip.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



2-PC SECURITY LATCH SET

Brass-plated double security sliding bolt lock plus chain lock.

NOW $1 SET



14-PC SCREWDRIVER/ WRENCH SET

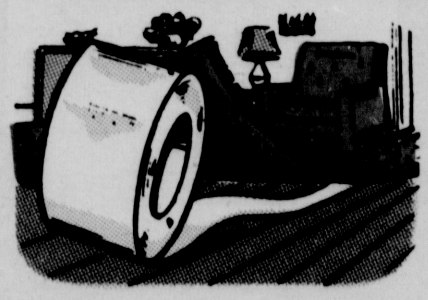
Complete tool kit includes 8 screwdrivers, 4 wrenches, sure-grip handle, plastic case.

NOW $1 SET

DOUBLE-SIDED CARPET TAPE

1½" x 25'. Use it for hanging pictures and so many other needs.

NOW $1 ROLL

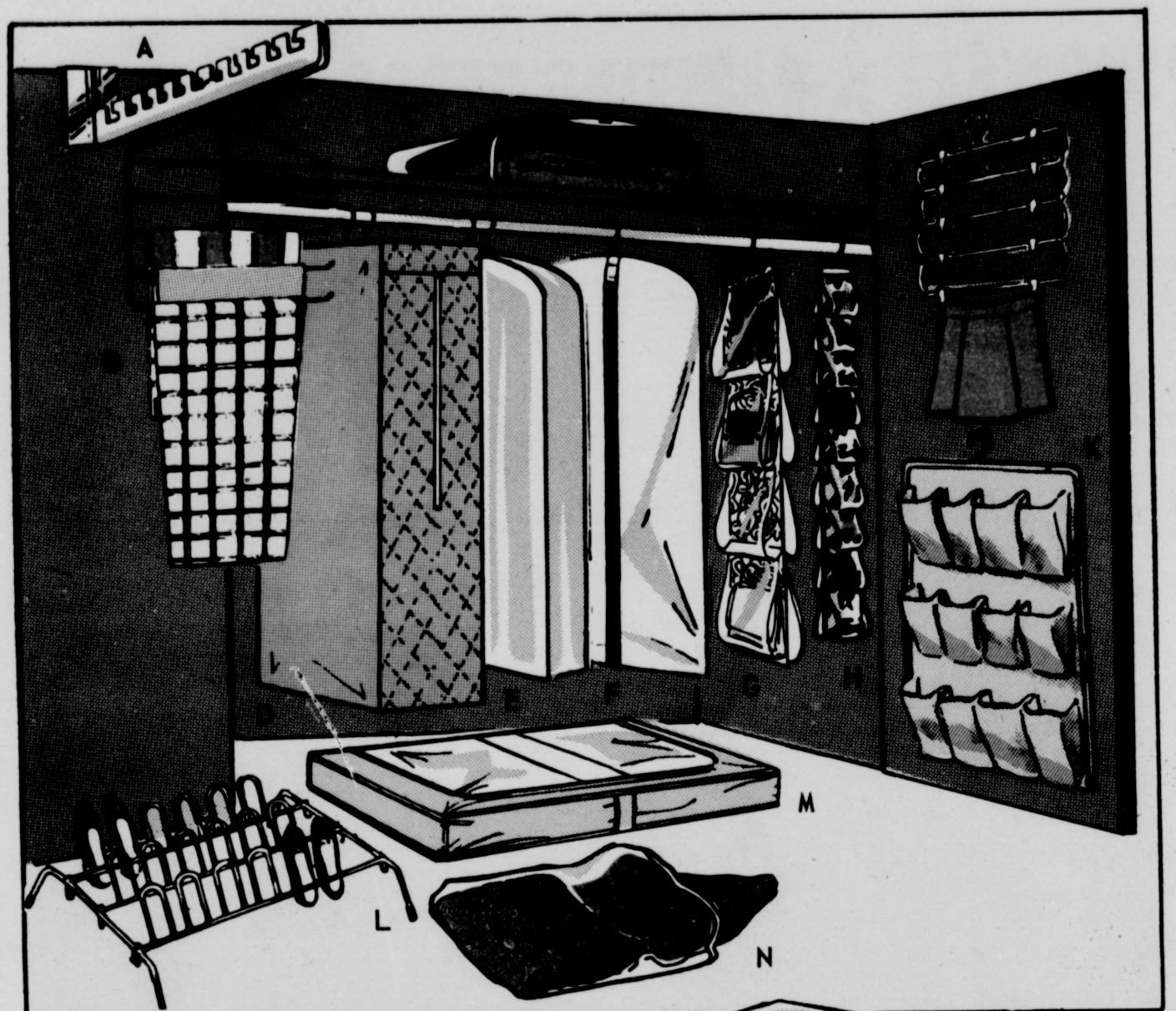




LIQUID STEEL/EPOXE GLUE

6 ½ oz. liquid steel. Or waterproof epoxe glue, ½ oz. each, 2 per pkg.

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR $1



MONEY SAVING CLOSET NEEDS!

A OVER-A-DOOR HANGER
Install in a wink! Holds 12 garments. Folds flat when not in use $1

B SLACK RACK
Keeps slacks wrinkle free. Holds 5 pairs of slacks in the space of one $1

C BLANKET BAG
Zippered transparent vinyl. Approximately 21" x 25" x 11" $1

D GARMENT BAG
Handy bag is 54" long. Provides complete protection for clothes, organizes closet. 34" rustproof zipper $2

E TRAVEL SUIT or DRESS BAG
Complete protection while traveling or as a storage bag. For men and women . . . . . EA. $1

F CLOSET SUIT or DRESS BAGS
Made of opaque vinyl for storage of garments. Front Zipper . . . EA. $1

G HANDBAG CADDY
Heavy gauge vinyl. Holds eight handbags. Clear front, quilted back . . . . . 2 FOR $3

H SHOE CADDY
Strong, see-through clear vinyl front with golden back, swivel hook $1

J 5-TIER SKIRT RACK
Holds 5 skirts in the place of one. Adjustable sure-grip clips $1

K HEAVY VINYL SHOE ORGANIZER
Hang it on door or in the closet. Keeps shoes clean. Holds 12 shoes . . $1

L 9-PAIR SHOE RACK
Handy and sturdy chrome plated. Holds 9 pairs of any size shoe . . . . . 2 FOR $3

M UNDERBED CHEST
Heavy weight vinyl with transparent top and zippered opening. Approx. 36" x 18" x 6". 54" zipper $1

N SWEATER BAGS
Clear with 13" full zipper. 12" x 14" x 3". SET OF 2 . . . . . $1

VINYL MATTRESS COVERS

Twin or full sizes. Non-allergenic vinyl plastic is completely sanitized!

NOW 2 FOR $3

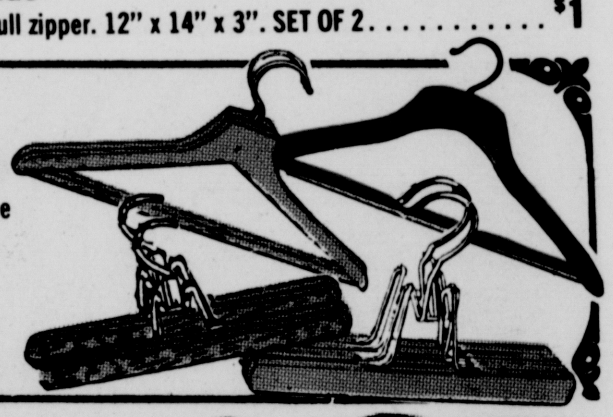
SET OF 2 PILLOW PROTECTORS.....$1 SET

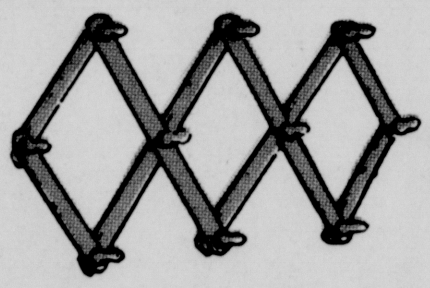


ASSORTED WOODEN HANGERS

YOUR CHOICE OF: 2 deluxe sult, 2 deluxe trouser, 2 deluxe skirt or botique suit hanger.

NOW $1





18" HAT COAT RACK

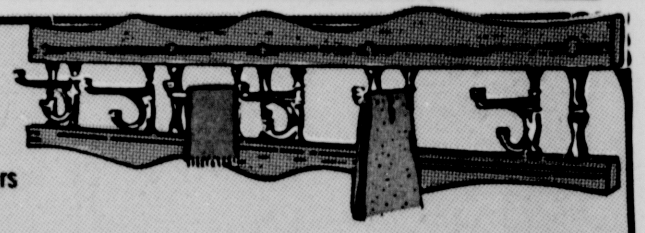
Durable Hardwood, walnut finished. 10 knobbed pegs for hats or coats.

NOW $1

6-HOOK TOWEL RACK

Hardwood rack with 6 plastic hangers which fold when not in use.

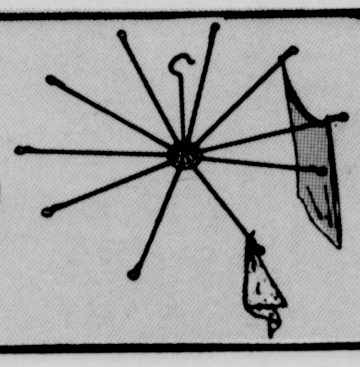
NOW $1

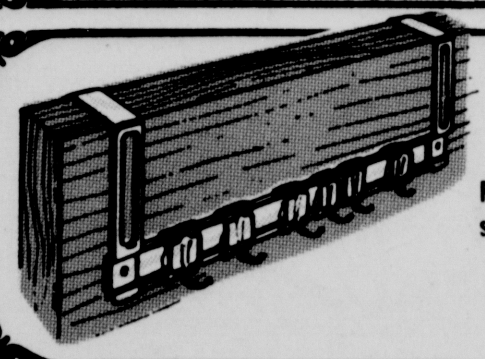


ALL-PURPOSE DRYER

Ten 15" long arms. 13" hang-up hook. For all laundry needs!

NOW 2 FOR $3





OVER DOOR CLOTHES CADDY

For extra guest hooks, carry on trips. No holes, no screws, 20" wide.

NOW $1